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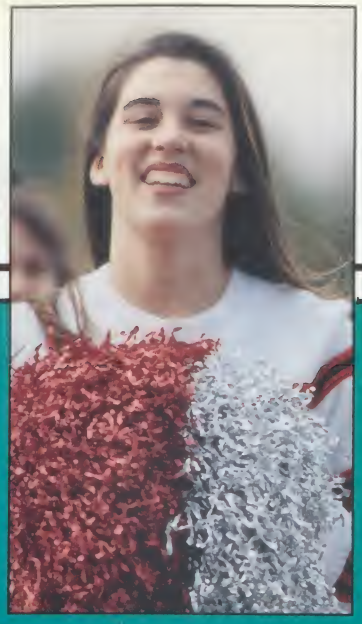
Students sit outside on the grass enjoying the Homecoming Parade. Many different clubs make floats and participated in the parade

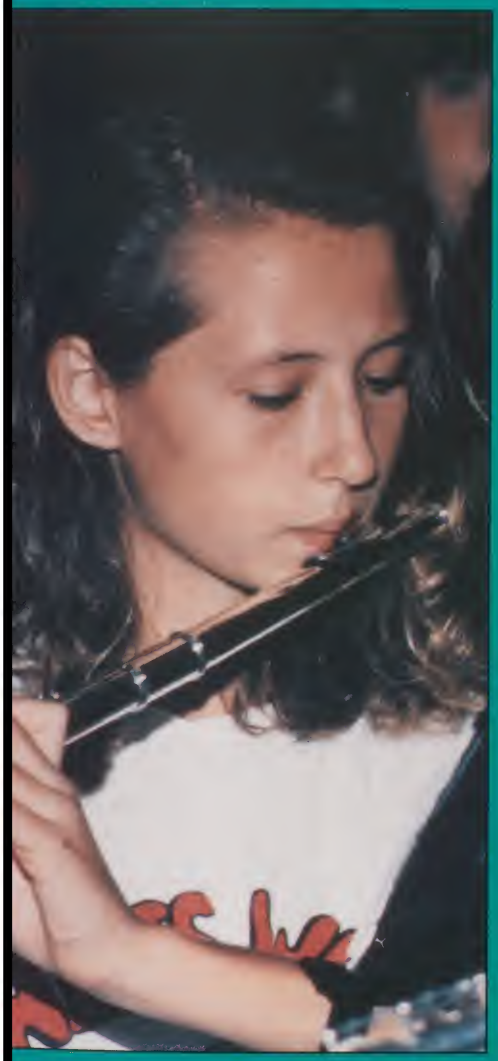
Senior Steve Kim spots senior Jason Zonis as he works on building his shoulder muscles. Spotters are used to help lifters hold up weights, in case the weights become too heavy to keep up

Senior Christine Karkazis and freshman Heidi Soergel play along with the rest of the band during the Homecoming Assembly. The assembly presented the Homecoming Court and attendants.



Smiling with school spirit, junior Katie McDonald, walks along in the Homecoming parade. The parade is led by the Marching Band and then followed by floats from various clubs.

You DO Make A Difference!



Whether you try to save the earth, plan school dances, or learn more about a culture .... YOU MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

With student leadership and participation, Niles West clubs have come a long way. Clubs sponsor foster children, donate food and clothing to the homeless, clean up the environment, and even help people realize the severity of drinking and driving. Many organizations and people have benefited from the hard work and determination of those who wish to make a difference.

For example, the club W.H.O., (West Helps Others), often makes trips to nursing homes and homeless shelters, lending a helping hand to those in need. "W.H.O. gives you an opportunity to help out and reach those members in our community that merit our help.", states dedicated member, Fernando Delgado.

What's wrong with this picture? Nothing! Juniors Richard Park and Pam Speropoulos are just participating in a physics lab. Stickers on the umbrellas were used to represent the North Pole in respect to the horizon.

S.A.D.D., (Students Against Drunk Driving), accomplishes a lot by arising public awareness of the consequences of drinking and driving. Members promote sober driving, not only for students, but also for adults. "I think that S.A.D.D. is a wonderful organization because it teaches students the responsibility of not drinking and driving and designating a driver, so that everyone gets home safely.", states club vice-president, Vaierie Reznik.

S.A.V.E., (Students Against A Vanishing Earth), is another club that contributes to the society. They help clean up the environment, so everyone can have a better tomorrow. As S.A.V.E. member, Sapna Narula said, "Most people don't realize the importance of our environment and the consequences of harming it. What S.A.V.E. tries to do is increase awareness by educating not only the youth, but also adults."

Clubs, no matter which ones students join, can do a lot for those who wish to make a difference.

Tanveer Najjullah

At a pep assembly, junior Kim Wallin proudly declares her class is number one. To encourage support for the sporting events, a pep rally is held in the fall, winter, and spring.

Students Walk For Life

Over 30,000 gather for fight against AIDS.

A cool breeze, the bright sun, and over 30,000 people gathered at Chicago's Menroe harbor on Sunday, September 12, 1993. The cause? The fourth annual ten kilometer walk for the research of AIDS. Registration booths opened as early as nine in the morning. The plenty of food opportunities such as a Ben and Jerry's ice cream truck, pizza and Chinese stands provided walkers with nourishment.

At 11:30 the ceremonial cutting of the ribbon engaged the 6.2 mile walk. The walk started at the harbor, then proceeded down the lake front to McCormick Place, then back around the Adler's Planetarium and stopped at the harbor. Volunteers from all over the state came and cheered on all of the walkers with contagious energy as they finished each kilometer. Local bands also participated in the encouragement of the walkers. Stations supplied walkers with oranges, bananas, and water.

Walkers carried banners and wore pictures of loved ones lost to the deadly disease. Joyce Flannigan of Glen Elen carried a sign that read, "I LOVE YOU JASON" in honor of her eight year old brother that died from a blood transfusion in 1992.

Pledges and donations added up to a total of over one million dollars. The money was the distributed to over twelve, different beneficiaries, among them, The Cook County HIV Primary Care Center, Horizons Community Services INC, and Stop AIDS Chicago.

"It was a great opportunity to show compassion and a great way to do it," said Jenni Siegel, sophomore.

Dana C. Rzechula

To improve their quickness and agility, football players practice bear crawling through the chutes. During the summer, the players usually practiced twice a day

Getting ready for a night on the town, seniors Amy Wong, Lori Albrecht and Lynn Noonnark, give a warm smile to the camera. A common ritual before the Homecoming Dance is for groups of friends to get ready at a girl's house.

Principle Dr. Jean Rutherford congratulates senior Vicki Kouros on being inducted into the National Honor Society. Fifty-eight seniors met the N.H.S. qualifications this year.

Freshman Mary Fazelian is startled to find senior Aaron Miller catching some Zzzz's in news writing class. Perhaps Miller is practicing that new technique of learning while sleeping.

As the Filipino Club floats through the streets of Skokie, senior Chris Reyes waves enthusiastically to the onlookers. Youngsters from Madison and Edison Schools all came out to watch the Homecoming Parade pass by.

Addition Adds To Better Education

When students arrived back to school on August 31, they found the hard work of dedicated construction men, carpenters, painters and teachers finally finished. The new science building completed over the summer became ready to meet the needs of both teachers and students.

The building provided a lot of space, improved and newer equipment so the students could learn science better in a perfect environment. It also helped teachers provide a better education by giving the teachers a comfortable and enhanced workplace.

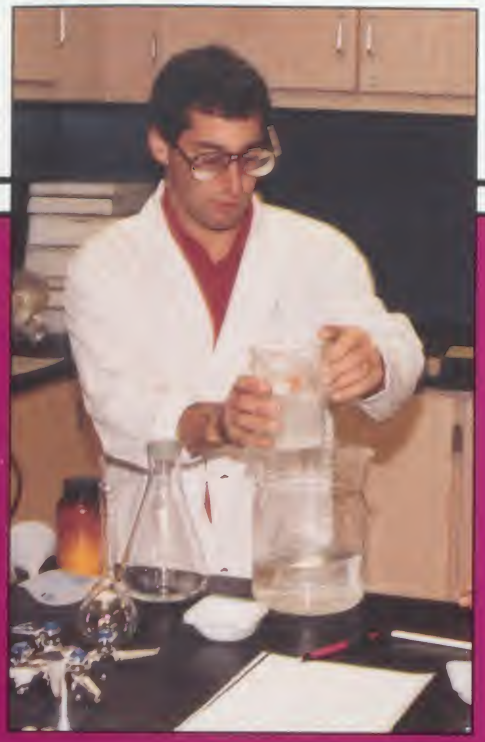
The construction began in 1992 on the southeast side of the building, and it became ready for the incoming students of 1993. The building's a great idea for those students who will be coming to the school in the years that follow. With new carpets, paint, and furniture; the building's usage will serve the needs of those involved in science. the second and third floors contain everything necessary for science class, while the first floor functions as a needed storage area.

"The building's a great addition to an even better school," said sophomore Seth Horwitz. Both students and teachers have optimistic ideas about the science wing. "It's going to work out real well," said biology teacher, Mr. Rogoski. So, the building of the science wing definitely enhanced the education system of the community of district 219.

Shahbaz Kazi

AP/Honors Physics teacher Martha Lietz looks on as senior Josh Amon demonstrates some usages of the new computers. The addition of the science wing helped reduce the number of overcrowded classrooms.

Overlooking Interstate 94, the new science wing is finally complete. Construction began late in the fall of 1992, and students were able to attend classes there when the 1993-94 school year started.



Mixing some chemicals together, chemistry teacher Howard Fogel demonstrates what students can do in the new labs of the science wing. Although the second and third floors of the science wing have been completed, the first floor is still under construction.

At the opening of the new science wing, school board member Gail Stone, receives the honor of cutting the ribbon. The opening ceremony was also presented by board members Robert Silverman, Laura Schwantz and Sandy Alper.

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Female Actress
Jodie Foster
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Demi Moore

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Keanu Reeves

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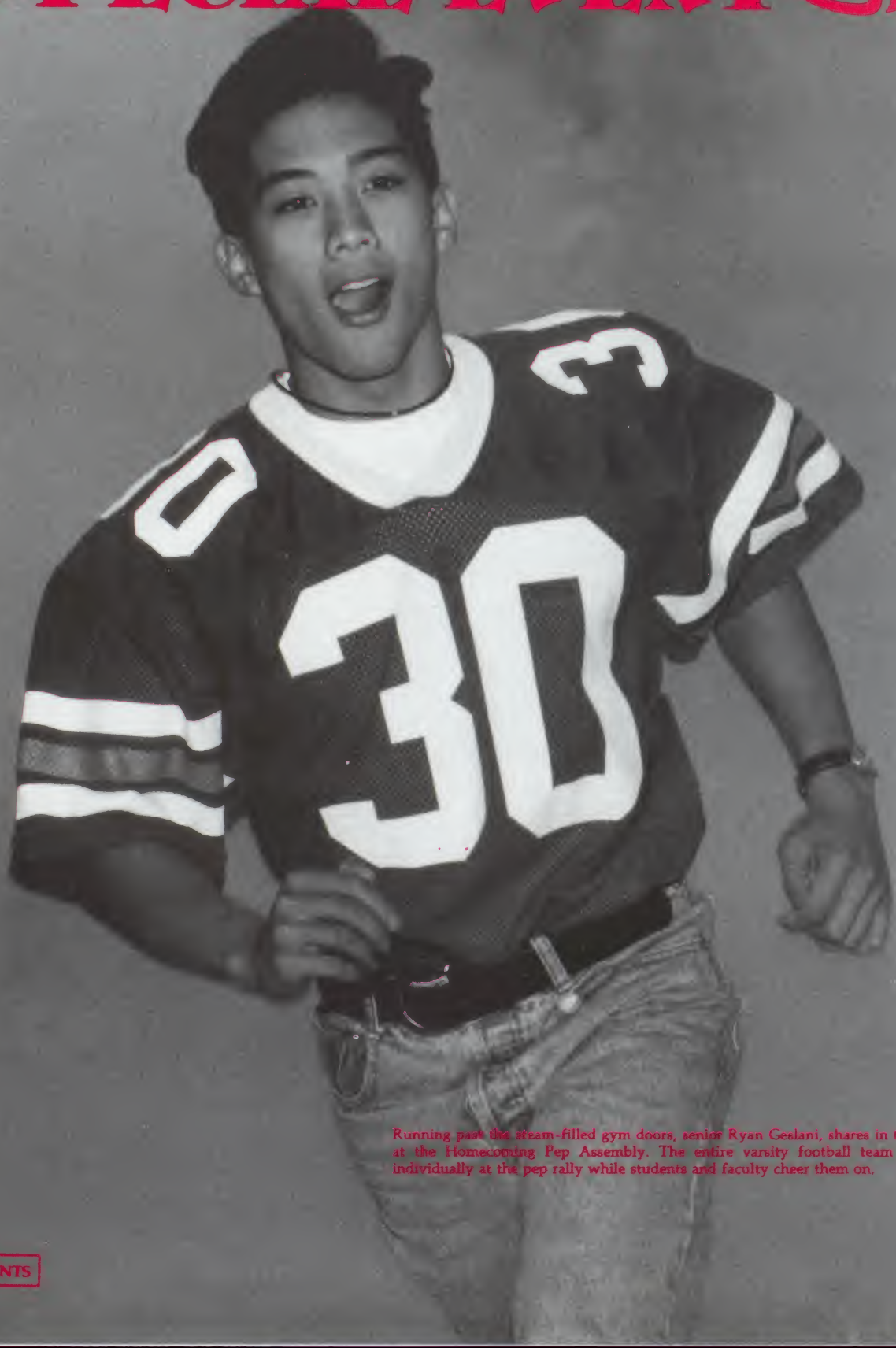
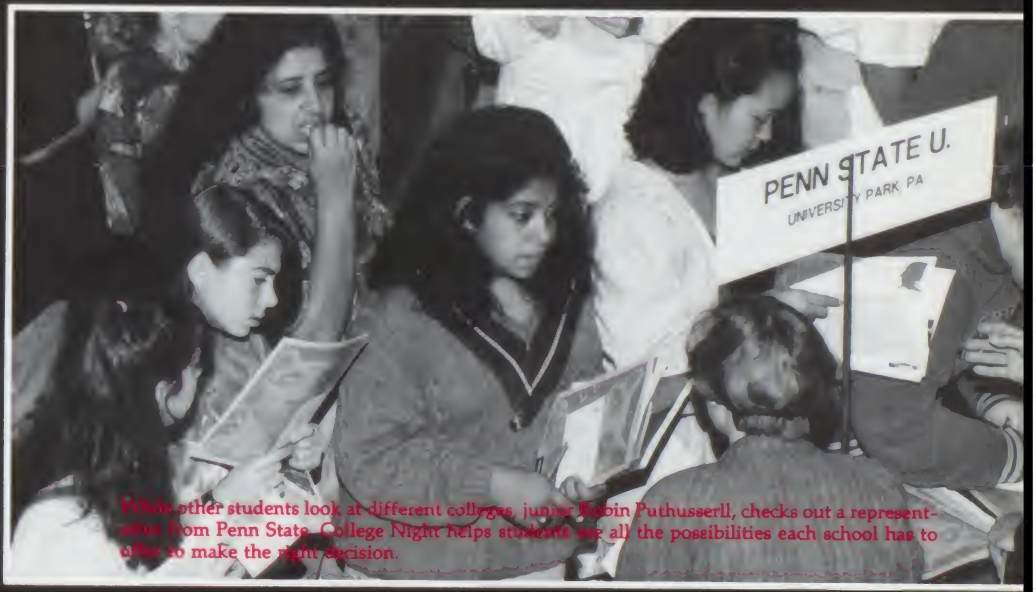


Running past the steam-filled gym doors, senior Ryan Geslani, shares in the excitemen at the Homecoming Pep Assembly. The entire varsity football team is presented individually at the pep rally while students and faculty cheer them on.

With roses in hand, the Homecoming nominees stand out on the football field to be applauded by their fellow classmates, teachers, friends and family. The Homecoming Court is presented at the Homecoming game during halftime.

Checking out different colleges and universities senior George Anagnostopoulos, talks to a representative. Over 250 different colleges and universities come to College Night and about 5 local high schools attend this event.



While other students look at different colleges, junior Robin Puthusserll, checks out a representative from Penn State. College Night helps students see all the possibilities each school has to offer to make the right decision.

Performing at a football game, junior John Otos and seniors David Reagan, Mark Gaecke and Gemma Gonzales, march down the track along with the marching band. Throughout the year, the marching band rehearses to be as good as possible.

Orchesis Blooms On Stage

As the dark, black curtain rose, the captivated eyes of hundreds looked with amazement upon the graceful movements of the 1992-93 Orchesis Dance Company. A thick layer of fog floated heavily over the floor as the song, "Rhythm is a Dancer" sounded throughout the auditorium. Forty-four members filled the stage with energetic and beautiful motions, grabbing the attention of all present, and holding it for the entire performance.

Orchesis literally means, "to bloom like a flower," translated from the ancient Greek. The first Orchesis Dance Company was founded in a small Michigan college in the early 1960's. Since then high schools and universities have been founding dance companies across the nation.

"Rhythm is a Dancer," was the theme in which all styles of dance were performed, ranging from tap to modern. One of the highlights of the show was the modern company dance. This was entitled "Tribal Hunt" and choreographed by guest artist Roberta Cassidy. Other guest artists included a theatrical dance by Susan Mayer entitled "Magic to Do."

The new Orchesis director Ron Culver looks foward to many more years of great performances. Culver commented, "They are truly a group of talented artists. A few words to describe them are: dedicated, disciplined, and enthusiastic."

Brian Baker

ABOVE: A surprise performance was done by the Village People: Rick Lochner, Bobby Psaradellis, Angel Ramirez, Scott **Gartner, Jason Zonis, and Michael Marks.** MIDDLE: Senior Maria Stratigakes dances to the beat of a disco number. RIGHT: Taking on the elements of fire, Jaime Kron, Josh Byer, Nadine Puehringer, and Arnold Joson attempt new techniques of dancing.

Choreographed by professional Roberta Cassidy, junior and senior Orchesis dance members perform the Tribal Hunt. The theme of the dance was "Rhythm is a Dancer."

Junior Josh Byer, senior Brian Zaker, and senior Arnold Joson perform the solo section of the Tribal Hunt. Approximately forty members from all grade levels participated in Orchesis.

Dancing to BeetleJuice, junior Shana Margolis leaps, spins, and twirls her way through the solo number. Orchesis had a new director, Ron Culver, a dance instructor from Chicago.

After quoting text from *Romeo and Juliet,* senior Kristina Braovac impatiently waits for her Romeo (Brian Hayden) to get his lines straight. The cast of *Fame* gave a free senior citizens performance.

"One day everyone is going to know my name," declared Carmen Diaz, played by sophomore Colleen Gubbins. The student produced musical was directed by Aaron Miller and Brian Zaker.

ABOVE: While Carmen (Colleen Gubbins) argues with her teacher (Lisa Adriani), Iris (Staci Wexler) and Tyron (Alfonso Antia) carry on a private conversation.

ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Rachel Stengel enthusiastically swings to the beat of the music. The musical accompaniment was also directed and provided by students.

RIGHT: During their drama class, the actors are required to talk about their deepest emotions. *Fame* was held in the Niles West Auditorium on October 22 and 23.

The actors in *Fame* dress up as people from medieval times as they perform *Romeo and Juliet*. *Fame* told the story about a school of performing arts in New York.

Serena Katz (Kristina Braovac) and Nick Piazza (Andy Park) argue over which type of play they should practice acting. In *Fame,* the students were divided into three groups: the actors, the dancers, and the musicians.

Performers Reach For *Fame*

Sighs of relief came from behind the main act after the last curtain call on Saturday, October 23. This was the last performance of the annual student directed production, or POW WOW. According to the reaction of the audience it was fairly successful. The production this year was *Fame, the New musical,* which is a modernized version of the original Fame.

Student directed plays are always the first theater productions of the year. The directors and steering committee are chosen by Robert Johnson, head of the theater department. All students wanting the opportunity to direct their peers must write an essay and submit ti to Mr. Johnson. Then the directors, which consist of vocal, musical, choreography, and costume, are selected. This years directors were Brian Zaker and Aaron Miller, and their assistants were Robin Gelfan, Seth Bender and Jenny Bergstorm. Laura Gaode was the vocal director along with her assistant Stefani Greenman. Andy Fischoff was orchestra director, Ella Dick and Katie Novello were in charge of costumes, and Amanda Cash was the choreography director.

When speaking to the directors, they felt that having the opportunity to direct their peers for approximately six weeks let them grow in the sense that they gained responsibility, and were able to realize how much time and effort goes into directing a play. Director Aaron Miller stated, "I felt like I completely changed places from being a cast member to actually being in Mr. Johnson's shoes. This experience has helped me deal with people and problems in a more mature way."

The show was a success according to viewer Maria Trograncic who said, "I was really impressed and I didn't realize how many talented students go to this school. Being a freshman, I think that other freshman who see this play will feel inspired to try out for future productions." Also, many members of the audience were impressed when the entire cast performed the last scene of the musical wearing red ribbons in honor of the organization "Season Of Concern", which accepts donations for the AIDS infected theater community.

The success of this POW WOW will insure the tradition continues. Congratulations to the cast, crew and steering committee for a job well done.

Kristina Braovac
Jimmy Ong

Senior Ryan Geslani spins his partner, senior Sandra Subotich, around the stage. Geslani sported the famous Michael Jordan tuxedo.

Class president Scott Gartner discusses the order of presentations with cabinet member Michael Marks. The fashion show was repeated for all lunch mods.

Show's Tradition Keeps On Turning At West

Come Prom time, students gather around the tables in the cafe during lunch mods for the annual Prom Fashion Show. Seno Tuxedos, Margie's Formal Gowns, My Chauffeur Limo Service, and Faust of Italy's Beauty Salon and Health Club all feature their Prom line up. This facilitates not only dress shopping, but also scheduling time for tanning, and limo reservations as well.

Students were asked "How do you feel about the Prom Fashion Show that is held every year in the cafe?" Sophomore Pin Lin answered, "I think that it does not help to see all of the expensive dresses that we will never be able to afford, but it is fun to see people that you know walking up and down, up and down, up and down over and over on the cafe floor, modeling the outfits." Other students feel differently about the tradition. Senior Julie Krueger felt, "It's a lot more than people that you see around school modeling clothes. The Prom Fashion Show gives us ideas on dresses that the girls can wear, or, tuxes that the guys can wear on that special night."

Even if a fashion show seems useless, it helps. Confused seniors and juniors can get tips on what on where to look to make their Prom night the most memorable one.

Jennie Fougerousse

Finding Out

What's HOT

Loving his moment in the spotlight, senior Bobby Psaradellis shows off his tux. Although the show is commonly remembered by the extravagant dresses, this year many outrageous tuxes were also on display.

Modeling agencies and cosmetic stores had tables set up displaying their products. Anyone questioning where to get their hair done, or where to buy accessories, could get their answers at the show.

And

What's NOT

After being crowned Prom Kin and Queen, Dennis De Los Reyes and Carol Ramirez dance along with their court.

The 1993 Prom Court from left: David Koscak, Anel Santacruz, Mike Berg, Tania Vujoshevich, Dennis De Los Reyes, Carol Ramirez, Jamie Kron and Danny Jacobs.

As the night moves on, so do the couples. Maurice Bahrmasal and his date enjoy dancing to the songs by the Don Cagan Band.

Prom—goers vote for their king and queen before leaving the dance. Unlike the homecoming king and queen, who are elected separately, the prom king and queen must run together as a pair.

Prom Promises

"Wonderful"

Memories

On the evening of Friday, May 21, 1993 approximately 200 couples converged at the Downtown Marriott Hotel for Prom 1993. Excitement filled the air as the smiling couples greeted their friends in the lobby of the fifth floor ballroom. Decorated in black and emerald green, the ballroom was filled with tables and a dance floor, complete with a live band. "The Marriott is a beautiful hotel, and the Junior Cabinet did a great job decorating the ballroom. It was the perfect setting for Prom," commented senior Roy Oliver. After the couples arrived and cast their votes for Prom King and Queen, they drifted into the ballroom and took their seats. As dinner was serve, which included a fruit cup and chicken marsala with pasta, the couples talked and laughed, and played with the glow—in—the—dark bracelets found at each place.

After dinner, as the Don Cagen band played the theme song, Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight," the couples began to dance. Many returned to the lobby to have their pictures taken by the professional photographer and to snap informal pictures with their classmates. Soon, the names of the Prom King and Queen were announced: Dennis de los Reyes and Carol Ramirez. "I couldn't believe we won!" exclaimed Carol afterwards, "It was definitely a moment I'll never forget."

Although the dance ended at midnight, the fun did not. Many couples boarded buses to Navy Pier to take the PTSA Post-Prom Cruise, while others went on carriage rides or to hotel parties. As the sun rose the next morning and brought an end to Prom night, the memories of those who attended it did not. It was, undoubtedly, a wonderful night.

Kate Simmons

As the desert is being served, senior Kate Chutivanich sneaks a second to reapply her make-up. It is not uncommon for students to have their hair, make-up, and nails all done at a beauty salon the day of the dance.

Orchestra director Steven Katz leads the symphonic orchestra. Oftentimes, members from the symphonic band, such as drummers, flute players, or trumpet players, are added to the orchestra to produce a fuller, and more complete sound.

Snapping to the beat of their song, the chorus livens up the audience with an energetic number. All choral groups were directed by Ari Moisiades.

Where Can You Find Entertainment Food, And Fun, All In One?

- Pasta And Pops -

An evening of feasting and festivities marked the coming of the fourteenth annual Pasta and Pops Dinner Concert. The concert provided an opportunity for fine dining while listening to the many musical groups.

Many talented students provided live dinner entertainment for a jam-packed gym full of seven hundred eager spectators. The four hundred participating students, under the direction of Ariadne Moisiades, choral director, Steven Katz, orchestra director, and William Koch, band director, performed a variety of music, with such favorites as, "Me and My Shadow" and "The Phantom of the Opera." The different musical groups performing definitely stole the spotlight for the special attraction of the evening.

The Pasta and Pops concert dinner serves as the main fund raiser for the Parents Music Association. And just some of the many highlights of the musical night included the abundance of good food, great music, and incredibly lavish dessert table. Band director William Koch enthusiastically commented, "This was once again the event of the year for the music department. The "Pops" concert gives us a chance to showcase the many musical ensembles in a relaxed and festive atmosphere." Steven Katz, orchestra director proudly remarked, "All of the performing groups were excellent. The whole night was a success. I was also extremely pleased with the quality of the orchestra's performance. I thought that our finale, an arrangement from the Phantom of the Opera, was wonderful." And the entire Pasta and Pops audience agreed. The numerous empty plates and the satisfied looks of people's faces guaranteed the continued tradition of Pasta and Pops.

Shirley Paek

Showing off some fancy footwork, choral members Julio Fuchs, Matt Sheahan, James Lamadrid, Shaelon Wolford, and Sanjeev Patel dance away at Pasta and Pops.

After finishing their pasta, the audience waits for symphonic band to begin. The band's selections included "Me and My Shadow," and "The Phantom of the Opera."

Members of the chorus relax and listen to the other performances after doing a dance number of their own. Pasta and Pops gives students and parents alike a chance to enjoy music, along with an already prepared meal.

Since almost every performer brought baked goods, a tremendous sweet-table was assembled. The parents helped out by serving food, setting up tables, and selling tickets.

Mr. Koch, the band director, introduces the band's next number. Many hard hours of practice made the night a success.

Graduate Kumri Sulejmani adjusts the cap of Jodi Weiss. Although hats were pinned and fixed in various ways, all were up in the air just two hours later.

Director of Administration Len Ackman catches a few minutes of the Bulls' game before the ceremony begins

Graduate Jaime Kron introduces the next speaker. Kron was student treasurer for the class of '93.

A Festive Good Bye

To Ni-We-Ili

On a warm and windy evening in June, four hundred formally dressed graduates entered the Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston. Each student sported the traditional red and white cap and gown. The seats filled quickly as families and friends rushed to watch the final achievement of the class of 1993.

The commencement opened with the usual jazz band procession, Pledge of Allegiance, and national anthem sung by Frances Allocco. Then followed the speeches from valedictorian Susan Pyatetsky and salutatorian Frances Allocco. Both graduates reflected on past high school experiences, as well as dreams of the future. Next, the Expressions choir performed "Turn Around."

Before the awarding of the diplomas, class president Arie Zoller gave an inspiring speech. Then secretary Sophia Nafpliotis presented the school with a check from the class of 1993 to be used for a new athletic board. Finally, the students were each called up to receive their diplomas.

The ceremony ended as the graduates threw their caps into the air. Later, graduates celebrated with family and friends to mark a new beginning in their lives: starting as freshmen once again.

Graduate David Kim skims the program for the names of his friends. The jazz band provided entertainment before and after the ceremony.

Former seniors applaud after class president Arie Zoller deliveres his speech. Over four hundred graduates attented the ceremony.

Graduate Anna Braovac finds her way back to her seat after receiving her diploma. Braovac, as well as several other graduates, plans on attending Northern University.

In the middle of the pep rally, the football team runs off the bleachers for a dog pile on the gym floor. They responded after their captains made a speech about the team.

After putting on sporting gear, sprinting around the gym, and wolfing down pretzels, sophomore Sam Tzakis attempts to whistle into the microphone.

Keeping in sync with the other pommers is the key to a good routine. Senior Gully Nassiri shows her good form during the pep rally performance.

During the pep rally, the varsity cheerleading squad executes a difficult pyramid. All cheerleaders must practice after school often, in order to perfect routines and dances.

An Enthusiastic Beginning

This year we ended our first week of school with a pep assembly whose purpose was to start off school with a good start. Everyone was excited, excited to be in a new grade, to start a new sport, and to see their friends again. All members of fall sports dressed up in their uniforms. Cheerleaders stood on the balconies to enliven their grade level. Chants of "Seniors! Seniors!" came from the floor of the gym, while "Sophomores! Sophomores!" came from the South balcony. The loudest chant cheered by everyone ws, "Go home Freshmen!"

The Student Union, who led this assembly, chose as the main theme, "Get Involved." They explained that there are over thirty sports and clubs to join. They also set up an obstacle course which two people from every grade had to run, leap, hurdle, and dress in bathing caps, football jerseys, and cheerleading skirts, trying to beat their opponent;: The entire school cheered them on.

All the captains of the fall sports talked about their season and players, and they also encouraged students to come watch and encourage them on. Cheerleaders chanted a cheer for the school, and the pom-pon squad performed a routine. Both performances were a sign of hard work, and enthusiastic school spirit.

Shana Quinn

Junior Valerie Reznik opens the fall pep assembly with her rendition of the Star Spangled Banner. The annual event honors the fall sports, and psyches-up the student body.

Racing to the finish line, freshman Danny Hwang yanks on a cheerleading skirt, and proceeds to do a toe-touch. Two students from each grade level were chosen to run the obstacle course.

Getting the photographer's attention, these sophomore guys show off their school spirit. The freshmen/sophomore Mixer gave the students a chance to let loose.

To give some help to the DJ as to what songs to play, freshman Josephine DeGuzman and sophomore Ray Oroc, sign a song request form at the Frosh—Soph. Mixer. The Freshmen—Sophomore Mixer is always the first dance of the school year.

While the music plays on, sophomore Shana Quinn, has fun dancing with other friends. The Frosh—Soph. Mixer opened the year on a great note.

Frosh-Soph Mixer

The annual Frosh-Soph Mixer took place in the cafeteria. The Mixer took place from 7:30 to 10:30. A school ID was needed to get in. Decorations included multicolored balloons and streamers put up by the sophomore cabinet.

The first dance of the year, the Mixer provided the opportunity to meet people and make new friends. Windy City Jams Production provided the music. It consisted of some oldies, house music, dance mixes, and a few slow songs, which gave couples a chance to get closer and enjoy each other's company. While most people danced the night away, others took time out to relax, drink complimentary punch, and catch up on some gossip with friends. The Mixer gave everyone a chance to unwind from those first few hard days of high school.

The evening finally came to a close when the DJ put on the last song and couples got on the dance floor one last time for a slow number. After that, people either went home, or out again with their friends for some more fun.

Maria Trograncic

Showing off some dance skills, freshman Jill Pasia, jams to the tunes at the Frosh-Soph Mixer. The mixer is a beginning of the start of many new friendships.

Enjoying the songs at the Frosh-Soph Mixer with some friends, freshman Katy Gartner, dances enthusiastically. The Sophomore Cabinet was in charge of the decorations which included balloons and streamers.

Having a good time with a group of friends, sophomore Cathy Gawron, dances along to the DJ's tunes. For freshmen and sophomores, the mixer allows them to relax and be themselves.

Dancing to music at the Frosh-Soph Mixer, freshmen Marina Pergament and Cindy Olsen, enjoy the night. Every year, the mixer is held in the cafeteria.

Advertising the student production of FAME, actress Alana Stegich and lead actor Andy Park marched in the Homecoming parade. They wore the FAME logo designed by Senior Brian Zaker.

With flowers in hand, Homecoming Queen Julie Puljic stands alongside King Bobby Psaradellis. The annual assembly builds hype for the night's football game, and announces the Homecoming Court.

BELOW: Junior Stacy Boldt strides through an array of pom pons as her name is announced at the pep assembly. Stacy Boldt and Tony Pontikis were the junior homecoming attendants.

BELOW RIGHT: Junior cabinet members wave enthusiastically to the crowds along the streets of Skokie. The club's sponsor is Laurie Shapiro.

ABOVE LEFT: At the Homecoming Parade, cheerleaders show their spirit by marching alongside the floats. The parade's theme was "A Walk on the Town."

ABOVE: Using their volleyball coach Jennifer Sinnick for balance, seniors Sashi Namba, James Lamadrid, and George Grauke get ready to skate through the parade.

LEFT: Dressed in full Greek costume, Hellenic club member Kathy Davos waves to parade watchers. The club produced an award winning float.

Homecoming Assembly A Crowd Pleaser

A time honored tradition, the annual Homecoming assembly proved once again a crowd pleaser. The assembly emphasized spirit and hope for successful seasons for all teams.

Cheers and applause began as the Homecoming attendants and the nominees for king and queen were announced. Next, varsity soccer team captains, Sashi Namba and Michael Gilbert, urged students to attend the Homecoming soccer game. Head varsity football coach, Bill Richardson, also encouraged fan support for their Homecoming game against Maine East.

The school-sponsored rock band, N.O.T. (Note of the Times), adrenalized the crowd further with the song, "Are You Gonna Go My Way". It became perfect preparation for the introduction of the varsity football team by play-by-play announcer, Bill Geismann. Smoke machines created the mood as each player ran through the mist, receiving rousing cheers from the students and faculty. Note of the Times again gave an awesome performance with the hot "Wicked Garden". Next, varsity cheerleaders and Pom Pons gave star-studded performances as they did their routines in front of a high-spirited crowd.

Finally, the tension and anxiety mounted as Principal Jean Rutherford and Director Len Ackman announced the Homecoming King and Queen. The nominees for king were: Erin Christianson, Scott Gartner, Bobby Psaradellis, and Jerry Travlos. And for queen, the nominees were: Julie Puljic, Sandra Subotich, Jennifer Taylor, and Staci Wexler. The winner for king, Bobby Psaradellis, summed up his feelings when he said, "It was really fun. I was a little shocked, but it felt good that my classmates voted for me." Julie Puljic, the winner for queen, said, "I was really surprised to be nominated, let alone chosen as queen. When Mr. Ackman called off my name, I was shaking. Thanks to everyone for voting for me."

Tanveer Najiullah

Senior Ben Ruzicka gains yardage against the Maine East Demons at the Homecoming Game. Many loyal fans came to cheer on the Indians to a 34-17 victory.

"A Night On The Town" Is A Night To Remember

Standing in line, freshmen Karyna Zarate, Andy Bautista, Samantha Rosenberb, Jason Abbey, Sara Zellermayer, and Justin Loeffler wait patiently to have their pictures taken. To make the lines move quicker, Root provided two photographers for the dance.

Sophomore Billy Albro and date hold still for the camera. The homecoming theme was "A Night on the Town".

All the couples clear the floor as the homecoming King and Queen Bobby Psaradellis and Julie Puljic dance to "Unforgettable". The gym was decorated by the Student Union on the morning of the dance.

Freshmen Celest Mansoori and John Doe relax and share a slow number at the dance. Homecoming weekend was October 15th through 17th.

Before heading to the dance floor, sophomore Pat Wherefel and date Natasha Vujoshevich smile for the camera. Key chains, engraved with the homecoming logo, were given to all dance goers as souvenirs.

inging dates from outside of Niles West, juniors Kim Wallin and Stacy Stroma ingle at the dance. Afterwards, couples often eat at fancy restaurants, go to a comedy ub, or gather at a friend's house.

Attendants of College Night gather around tables for information on a particular college or university. This evening helps to encourage juniors and seniors to look forward to their future.

While looking at brochures for Harper College the representatives talks to sophomore Brett McGovern. College night lets students see what college is all about.

Attaining information she may need in the future, Danielle Kitover, learns more about one of the colleges represented at College Night. Over ten different high schools participated in College Night.

Senior Jane Majerczyk signs up for Northwestern Business College to receive information in the mail. College Night is a great opportunity to ask questions about different colleges.

Senior Arnold Joson gets more information about Marquette University in Milwaukee. The annual College Night gives students a chance to ask questions and receive information about their choices for colleges.

Students Look To The Future

Anyway you look at it, we all have to wake up sometimes. Whether it be to some song on the radio, a loud piercing ring, or faithful parents, starting the day is inevitable.

The feeling of amazement crosses the mid of almost all early risers, "Is it that time already?" Unfortunately, the answer five out of every seven days is yes. The series of groans begin and the small hope that it's Saturday instead of today fades away as you slowly climb out of bed.

"One of the worst things about mornings nowadays is that it's pitch black when you wake up in the morning. It makes it really hard to get ready for the day when it feels like it's the middle of the night," commented Junior Rachel Gressel.

After one drags them self out of bed, the tedious task of getting ready must begin. Just as students here at West have different ideas and backgrounds, their attitudes towards mornings are also different.

Some would sacrifice breakfast for a few precious extra minutes of peaceful sleep, others wouldn't think of it. For some, getting ready for the day consists of throwing on a pair of pants and a T-shirt, others wake up early just so they can get them self ready.

Gressel said, "The most time consuming task in the morning is deciding what to wear. After I get out of the shower, I stand in front of my closet for about five minutes deciding what to wear."

Many students avoid this dilemma by trying to get as much done the night before, this way mornings are less rushed and hectic.

"I generally try to get my things in order the night before," explained Junior Elena Krop. "If I lay everything out the night before, I save a lot of time in the morning and am usually able to eat breakfast."

School has taught students that breakfast is the most important meal of the day, unfortunately some students pass it up thinking a few minutes of sleep is more important.

"Breakfast just isn't that important to me anymore," said junior Rachel Mandal. "Sleep just seems more important."

Still there are others who strongly contend that breakfast is essential for a successful day. "I seriously wouldn't be able to stay awake and alert if I didn't eat breakfast in the morning," said Junior Sepna Narula.

Kristin Langwell

Dedicated students fill the halls to meet with different college representatives on College Night. College Night gives high school students the opportunity to learn what different colleges and universities offer.

With stacks of information about some of the five hundred colleges that attended College Night, junior Melanie Christensen talks to with a representative from the University of Illinois at Chicago, or Circle. More than one thousand students attended College Night.

Briefly reading through college brochures, senior George Manta, stops at a booth to check out what the college offers. College Night lets students and their parents get information about possible schools to enroll into after high school.

Junior Steve Weiss stops to talk to a representative from the University of Missouri. There were over 300 college representatives to help students find the right college for them.

Barney Cashman (Matt Sheahan) and Bobbi Michele (Kim Nelson) shut their eyes to reality at the end of Act III, both of them favoring a personal illusion.

Barney Cashmen urges Jeanette Fisher (Saral VanSickle) to set aside conventional morality and to seize the moment before it's too late.

In Act I Elaine Navazio (Tania Vujoshevich) endures Barney's long-winded excuse for and extra-marital affair

It's not easy inbetween acts. Barney Cashman, played by Matt Sheahan, prepares for a final fling in Act III while crew member Greg Mullady assists him.

Spring Play Sizzles

Imagine a man in the midst of a mid-life crisis. A man so bored with the monotony of his life that he considers having an affair after twenty-seven years of marriage. This created the theme for the Spring Play "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." The play contains a small cast of only four people, one man and three women. These odds would seem good to any man, but nevertheless the lead, Barney, only has failures. The leading role, played by sophomore Matt Shaenahan, proves an extremely challenging role. "The hardest thing was to pace myself through a long and demanding script," said Matt. Senior Tania Vouishevitz plays Elaine Navazio, a cold and distant woman. "I've learned the defense mechanisms a mistreated woman needs to survive," stated Vouishevitz. The part of Bobbi Michelle, played by sophomore Kim Nelson, is the true definition of a blonde air-head. Kim said, "My character definitely lacks street smarts. She couldn't survive in the real world!" Lastly, junior Sarah Van Sicklie plays the part of Jeanette Fischer, a manic depressant. Her character states, "We're living in a new guiltless society. You can do whatever you want as long as you're honest about it!" This statement single-handedly sums up the theme of this play. Playwright Neil Simon created an extremely realistic yet comical piece.

Nikki Spiegel

In the third act, Barney Cashman (Matt Sheahan), unnerved by Jeanette Fisher's (Sarah VanSickle's) suggestion of Thelma's "indecency", vehemently denies her claim.

Bored by Barney Cashman's self absorption, Elaine ponders what the late afternoon in December could have been with another man.

Seniors take advantage of the refreshments offered after giving blood. Eating immediately after donating helps to replenish lost energy.

Physical education teacher Joyce Van Alstin has her blood pressure taken before donating blood. All participants must meet certain specifications in order to donate.

Before the needle pricks the skin, forms must be filled out by each donator. Participants in the drive included a vast number of students, as well as many faculty members.

Senior Imran Javed rests comfortably after giving a pint of blood. A rest period of at least hirty minutes is required after the donation.

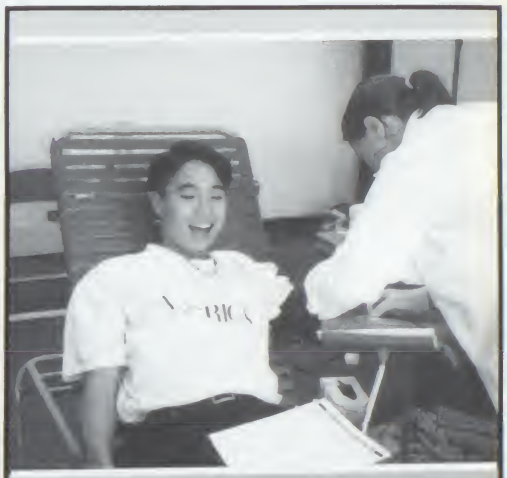
What A Gift To Give

Every year, for the past couple of years, students, teachers, and other faculty members have given up some time and some of their energy to participate in the annual blood drive, given by Life Source, held at school. Each year Life Source comes by to collect blood from anyone willing to give. Although much of the student population would like to donate blood, not many can because of certain requirements. Two of the biggest requirements needed are that the participant must be 17 yrs. old and older and secondly that the participants must weigh over 110 lbs.

Many different problems occurred throughout the process of donating blood. Worrying about passing out after the donation, wondering whether or not he/she will vomit, or will they look pale, popped into the minds of many of the participants. But fear in most of the students faces showed up. Also in teachers according to history teacher Mr. Schwarz, "I normally hate needles, but once they began the process, it seemed more painless."

Even for those who did meet the requirements had a few problems that prevented them from donating. Senior Krista Olson comments with a smile, "I wanted to donate my blood, but the nurse couldn't seem to find my vein in either arm. She kept poking at my arms until my hands finally turned purple and she decided to stop because it looked like my arm would have fallen off."

Lynn Noonnark



Prince Chris Heaney tries to seduce Megan Malartsik while coachman Mike Glick stands by. Strider was performed for a variety of people including some junior highs and retired people.

Joining the cast weeks after the production started, senior Chris Heaney stunned the audience with his performance as Prince Serpuhofsky. The Prince was one of the few people who really cared about Strider, but his obsession with the bareback rider, Mathiell (senior Megan Malartsik), destroyed both of them.

Strider, the young horse, tells of his love to the prized filly Viasapurikha in song. The very romantic music added a degree of depth to the philosophical thoughts of "Strider."

Senior Aaron Miller sings a solo during performance of Strider. Junior high schoo even came to see it.

"That was the happiest day of my life!" exclaimed Strider to his owner the Prince after winning the biggest race of his life. The scheduled four performances were extended to six performances after the cancellation of two shows due to weather.

Afraid that the General would punish him. Vaska muttered, "Am I drunk?" Seniors Aaron Miller as Vaska and Matt Sheahan as the announcer are two of the few comic relieves in Strider.

Junior Valerie Reznik, playing Viasapurikha, teaches Darling, played by junior Seth Bender, about love in the play "Strider." The production was called back for two additional performances.

A Giant Stride For Theater 219

"Oh mortal, life is over quickly" summarized Strider, the 1994 winter musical in six brief words. Unlike the past, this show consisted of deep understanding of the cruelty toward the different, the unusual.

Creative blocking, dramatic dancing and singing, elaborate costuming and lighting, and expressive acting brought the audience back to late eighteenth century Russia. The musical began with a Russian acting company coming in from the cold and getting ready to start the show. Old and worthless Strider (senior Brian Zaker) told the younger horses about his past, starting from his birth as a rejected piebald. When he grew into a juvenile horse, he fell in love with Viasapurikha (junior Valerie Reznik); but his magnificent and admired friend, Darling (junior Seth Bender), was too attracted to her. Strider, in frustration, seduced Viasapurikha and was ultimately gelded. However, Strider found new pride and confidence in himself when Prince Serpuhofsky (senior Chris Heaney) chose him as his own personal horse.

The production continued as Serpuhofsky and his love, Mathieu (senior Megan Malartsik), showed up at the horse race. The Prince, to the indignity of the spectators, decided to race Strider against all of the other thoroughbreds. The crowd, however, changed their minds when Strider won. After specifically stating that Strider was his friend, Serpuhofsky went into madness when he discovered that Mathieu had gone off with a handsome lieutenant (junior Seth Bender). He chased them for sixteen miles, forcing Strider to his breaking point. The remainder of the Prince's life was spent in utter hopelessness. Strider shared the same fate as Serpuhofsky till the end of his life, when he was beheaded.

There were many things different about the production of Strider. Posters were hung up all over the area to promote the number of spectators. In order to be more expressive, the cast held a special workshop resulted in changing many actors' approach toward acting. Another workshop was held by make-up artist, Dale Colundra, to teach the cast the effective way of applying stage make-up. The horses went to a stable in Morton Grove to observe how a horse would react to certain situations. Two of Strider's performances were postponed for a week due to the harsh snow and heavy traffic. According to director Robert Johnson, during his teaching and directing years, a show had never been canceled, not even when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

The outcome of the show was superb. The musical touched everyone, including high school students, because it was so true. Everyone had been the subject of prejudice or had been prejudicial. As senior Chris Heaney stated, "Thanks to the show, I have a better view of humanity."

Pin Lin

King Remembered

As the student body found their seats at the tenth annual Martin Luther King Jr. assembly, the Symphonic Band warmed up for the upcoming event. the lights dimmed and English teacher James Batts recited a poem to the sounds of America The Beautiful. As the patriotic song continued, the show choir, Expressions, sang. To complete the introduction a 50 foot flag was unvailed.

Channel Five's news person Warner Saunders, guest speaker for the King assembly, spoke about his life in the South and of his trials and tribulations with the "white society". He lived through and fought for equality for all persons. Warner's relaxed and friendly attitude helped send his message in a very open-minded way to the student body.

To close this meaningful assembly, Saunders brought volunteer students onstage to show in equality in action. He separated them into mock-white and mock-black people. The black people sat in the restaurant and anxiously waited to be served. The whites wouldn't serve them and verbally abused them to leave. After this role playing session, students revealed how they felt.

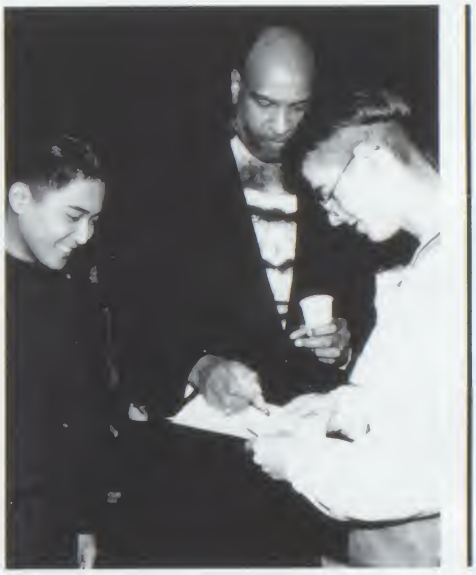
Arianne Harrison
Brian Zaker

Channel 5 anchor person and reporter, Warner Saunders, spoke at the annual Martin Luther King assembly in the auditorium. The assembly's main purpose was to educate the audience about the long fight for civil rights.

While the band played "America the Beautiful", English teacher James Batts, recited a poem to begin the Martin Luther King, Jr. assembly. This was the tenth year the assembly has taken place.

With the American flag in the background, band director William Koch, started off the Martin Luther King assembly with "America the Beautiful". The assembly gave information to students about segregation and integration.

Expressions and the band opened the Martin Luther King assembly performing "America the Beautiful". Anchor person Warner Saunders was the guest speaker at the assembly.



After the assembly, juniors Mike Mallorca and Jason Mink, get anchor person Warner Saunders' autograph. The annual Martin Luther King Assembly took place on January 14 in the auditorium.

Anchor person Warner Saunders listens attentively to student's responses about how they feel about being white and segregated from blacks. Saunders has lived through acrimony, hard feelings, and prejudiced actions which existed more in the past and is a very influential speaker.

Senior Billy Chepulis share his views about segregation with the audience. The assembly gave students a chance to learn more about the Civil Rights movement.

Dance-goers congregate together for a picture. Turnabout took place on Saturday, March 5, 1994.

Laughing with her headless date, freshmen Selena Haws and Sean Kusek relax away from the dance floor at Turnabout. The event is annually sponsored by the Student Union.

Even the chaperons have the chance to get their pictures taken. Here, social studies teacher Gary Solomon and date listen carefully to the photographer's instructions.

Sophomore Ray Oroc and date Pamela Allarde show off their moves at Turnabout. The theme of the dance was "Over the Rainbow," and the gym was decorated with scenes from the Disney classic, "The Wizard of Oz."

Turning The Tables On Dating

Excitement was in the air as Turnabout approached. At this time of the year, roles changed as it had to be the ladies prerogative to get, and pay for, a date. The guys finally experienced the nervous feeling of waiting and wondering if a girl will ask them if they want to go to turnabout.

The dance started at 7:30 pm on Saturday, March 5, to various tunes of the DJs that rocked the crowd. Upbeat dance music and several slow songs made the night complete. Couples anxiously waited in line to have their photographs taken professionally to remember this special night.

Student Union takes responsibility for all preparations for this special annual event. Colorful decorations such as posters, streamers, and balloons, were all in rainbow colors to support the theme "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

After the dance came to an end, the night was just starting for some couples. Dinner plans still lay ahead as the couples went to various restaurants. There, the guys kicked back and relaxed as the girls had to cover the bill. From asking a date, through dancing and dinner, this special event will always be as unique.

Shana Quinn

Taking a break from the dance floor, junior Maggie Dymek and her date sit down to talk. Turnabout is always held near February 29, also known as Sadie Hawkin's day, when women are supposed to ask men to marry them.

Junior Nada Pavlovic and out of- school date John Mulac dance to a slow number. Turnabout gives the ladies a chance to treat the men out to a nigh on the town.

With smiles on their faces, a group of friends pose to get their picture taken. Common after-dance activities included: going out to a fancy dinner, laughing it up at a comedy club, or hanging out together at a friend's house.

Juniors Roisin Holmes, Carrie Barlow, and Monica Tejada move to the music at Turnabout. The dance began at 7:30 and ended at 10:30.

Sophomores Angelica Joson and Juan Cardere dance during Turnabout. The music was provided by a disc jockey.

Sophomores Eve Bilotas, Carla Cali, Laura Gschwind, and Allison Stegich tally up scores during the annual Lip Sync Contest. There were fifteen acts in the competition.

Giving Some Lip

Janet and Michael Jackson, Tina Turner, En Vogue, Positive K., Pearl Jam, Nirvana, Elvis?, Salt 'N' Peppa ... What do these popular musicians have in common? They were all seen at the Sophomore Cabinet's annual Lip Sync contest held on January 8 in the auditorium. Niles West's own talented students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, performed in the contest. And once again it proved a solid hit. The auditorium was packed with energetic fans who showed their approval of the performances with loud cheers and standing ovations.

The acts were judged by 10 professionals from the community who awarded $100 for first prize. First place went to Mike Marks and George Manta in their imitation of Tina and Ike Turner. Winning second place and $50 were Scott Gartner, Mike Marks, Rick Lochner, Bobby Psaradellis and Jason Zonis. The group of seniors came back for a second year as The Village People. Asim Ali, George Lagis, Demetrie Livaditis and Jon Sladek, also known as Macho Man, won third place and $25 for their imitation of Kiss. All proceeds from the event went to the Sophomore Cabinet Fund to pay for their Junior/Senior prom.

Kara Kezios

Dancing away on stage, freshman Jill Pasia and her group lip synced to "Shoop" by Salt 'N' Peppa. All acts were judged by ten professionals from the community.

Senior Aaron Miller yodels out a tune at the annual Lip Sync Contest. The contest was sponsored by Sophomore Cabinet, and all proceeds went to funds for Prom.

Portraying the music group Jodeci, freshmen Javier Montoya and Steve Gray mouth the words to "Lately."

Freshman Paula Pisani announces her name and year after performing her number. The group danced to a medley of Janet Jackson songs.

Reenacting a popular Janet Jackson tune, senior James Lamadrid and junior Jamenda Moss get into their parts on stage. Lamadrid participated in three different acts throughout the show.

As sophomore Lori Walters dances in the background, senior Ben Ruzicka mouths the words to "Dre Day." The first through fourth place finishers in the competition received cash prizes.

Indo-Pak Club members Aarti Shah and Parag Patel have fun while performing the raas. The raas was only one of the many dances shown at International Night.

Chinese- Thai Club members Arch Jamjun and Claudia Smith put on a fashion show during International Night. International Night allows students and clubs to show off their ethnic diversity.

Croatian Club dancers entertain the audience at International Night. The dancers were accompanied by music played on the Crotian ethnic instrument, the "Tamburitza."

Members of the Korean Club dance the fan dance to traditional music. The dress, called hambuks, portrays the grace and beauty of the Oriental arts.

Dancing to cultural music, the Hellenic Club performs at International Night. Many clubs danced to teach others of their ethnic background.

Filipino Club members James Lamadrid and Cristina Tereul sing a Filipino love song. The Filipino Club was one of the many clubs that performed at International Night.

Korean Club members act out a wedding during International Night. The married couple has to pay respect to each other's in-laws.

Japanese Club member Cindy Olsen prepares tea during the tea ceremony. International Night gave students a chance to see other cultures perform their different customs and traditions.

A World Of Diversity

Green and pink fans. Colorful handkerchiefs. Spanish hats. Flowered skirts. Where were all these things from? They were from International Night which was held on February 18. Many different clubs participated by performing a special cultural event.

The many clubs included the German Club who performed the March and Sauerlander Dance. The Nihon Club performed the Japanese tea ceremony. The Korean Club danced the Fan Dance and went through a traditional wedding ceremony. The Filipino Club performed a dance, Subli. Also, two members of the club sang, for spectators, a Filipino love song, Nais Ko. The Serbian Club demonstrated a folk dance. The Hellenic Club performed a dance. There were two dances from the Spanish Club. The Assyrian Club held a wedding. The Poshoscica is a Croation folk dance done by the Croation Club. The Chinese-Thai club did a karaoke demonstration and a fashion show. The last student club was the Indo-Pak Club. They performed two dances called the Raas and the Bhangdra. They also had a fashion show of many different clothing. Finally, there was a Norwegian folk dance from health teacher Joyce Van Alstin and her group.

Many people attended this exciting evening. Junior Veena Keny, a performer for the Indo-Pak Club, comments, "It's fun, exciting, and thrilling to learn about different cultures." "I thought it was really good," said spectator Alex Johnson. Freshman Stefanie Volk simply replies, "It was interesting."

Priti Patel

PARENTS Go Back To SCHOOL

Niles West hosted its annual Open House on October 14 from 7 P.M. until 9:30 P.M. It provided parents the opportunity to experience their children's typical school day and learn about the necessary requirements in each class.

Unlike students who have a five minute passing period, parents were given ten minutes to reach their destination promptly.

During free time, parents could visit various labs and the library and talk with personnel among many other things.

According to English teacher, Angela Graham, Open House benefits both students and parents. "Open House gives parents a chance to see how much harder it is for their kids, than when they were in high school and hopefully get them more involved in their children's education," Graham concluded.

Sarah Park

With a friendly smile, a lost parent kindly asks which is the best way to get to class. Cheerleaders are always within reach at Open House for those lost parents who need directions to get to their classes on time.

Images of literature teacher Dennis Duffy explains to parents what goes on "Behind the Scenes" of a classroom. During Open House, the parents were given ten minutes for passing as opposed to the normal five minutes in a school day.

Open house is a chance for parents to meet the teachers and go through the daily routine of things. The Music Parent Association supports music student by paying for such needed equipment as a stereo system, and helps pay for the annual music tour.

Distributing information to parents about the Niles West music program, chorus teacher Sheri Owens was one of the many staff members who made Open House such a success. During free time, parents could visit special displays including wood working lab, food lab, and nursery school.

While listening to Industrial Arts teacher Gene Volkman, parents take notes about their sons' or daughters' courses. The Industrial Arts program lets students have other class options besides reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Engrossed in the presentation, parents are given an overview of the class, Great American Writers, by teacher, David Klinginberger. Open house began at seven pm and ended at nine twenty five pm, a much shorter day than students.

In the Hall of Honor, parents look through their students schedule. Parents were asked to complete an open house evaluation form before this event ended.

Academic Achievements Awarded

The National Honor Society is a student body of seniors who have demonstrated excellence in academics as well as participation in extracurricular activities. Specifically, a 6.00 weighted G.P.A. and 6 semesters of at least two different activities are required for membership in N.H.S. Members of the National Honor Society are honored at Accolades, and at the N.H.S. Induction Ceremony. In addition to hosting the ceremony, N.H.S. is responsible for a Fall and a Spring Blood Drive, the Canned Food Drive, and the Crusade for Mercy.

The 1993-1994 National Honor Society was composed of 54 members, including 4 officers. The officers were: Hsin-Yi Chang, Eric Matten, Bobby Psaradellis, and Jerry Travlos. The N.H.S. sponsor was history teacher Joe Meyer. This was his first year of sponsoring the National Honor Society.

One of the greatest aspects of being on N.H.S. is the pride and dedication shown by its members. "The honor bestowed upon myself by being inducted into the National Honor Society is the highlight of my academic career," Bobby Psaradellis stated proudly. "Being inducted into N.H.S. is just a great way of saying 'thank you' for all of our hard work and dedication," added Eric Matten.

Jerry Travlos

Senior Jennifer Sutter recites the National Honor Society Pledge. After the ceremony, a reception, catered by Baskin Robbins, was held in the cafeteria.

FRONT ROW, SITTING: Eric Matten, Jerry Travlos, Bobby Psaradellis, Hsin-Yi Chang. SECOND ROW, KNEELING: Eun Hee Choi, Manisha Patel, Jennifer Busch, Nadine Buczak, Janet Acosta, Elsie Kim, Jennifer Sutter, Angela Cho, Julie Puljic, Jackie Ginsburg. THIRD ROW, STANDING: Rachel Sair, Felix Yu, Vera Koffman, Gauri Khatkhate, Brittany Goldfies, Kamran Hussain, Jinfon Ong, Andy Rosenthal, Hee Mong Park, Rod Deano, Dora Manetas, John Kim, Sam Sunwoo, Vicki Kouros, Marianne Beltran, Geeta Thadani, Joe Meyer, Marisa Chutipisalkul, Anna Lee, Vladimir Tokarsky, Geraldine Rosario, Joe Neumayer, Christine Karkazis, Elinor Actipis, Rodion Rozin, Mike Gilbert, Jason Ianotti, Sarah Van Sickle, Andy Park, Eleanor Lee, Jong Won, Sam Oh, Don Kim, Helmut Kopke, Jeff Lin

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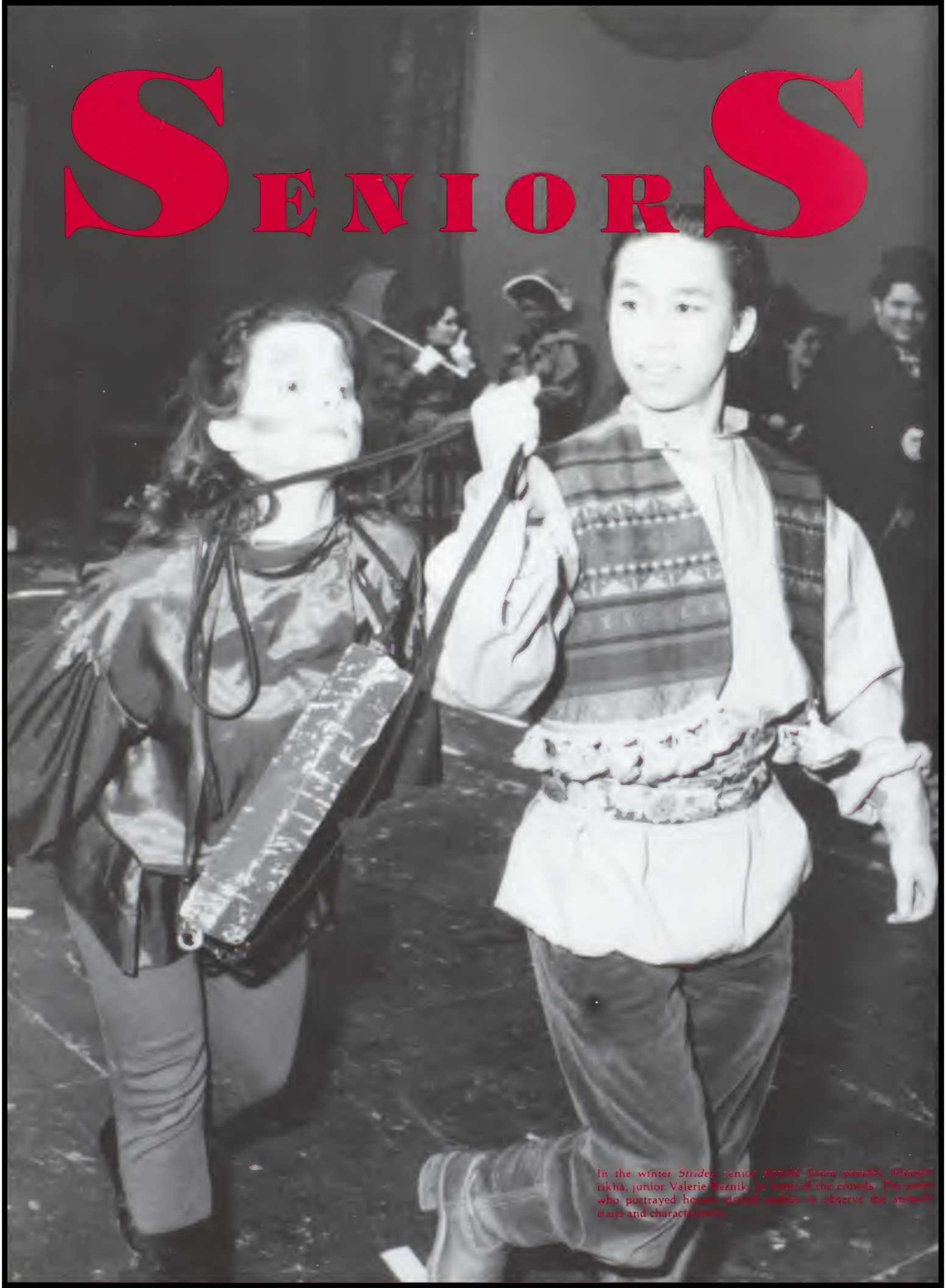
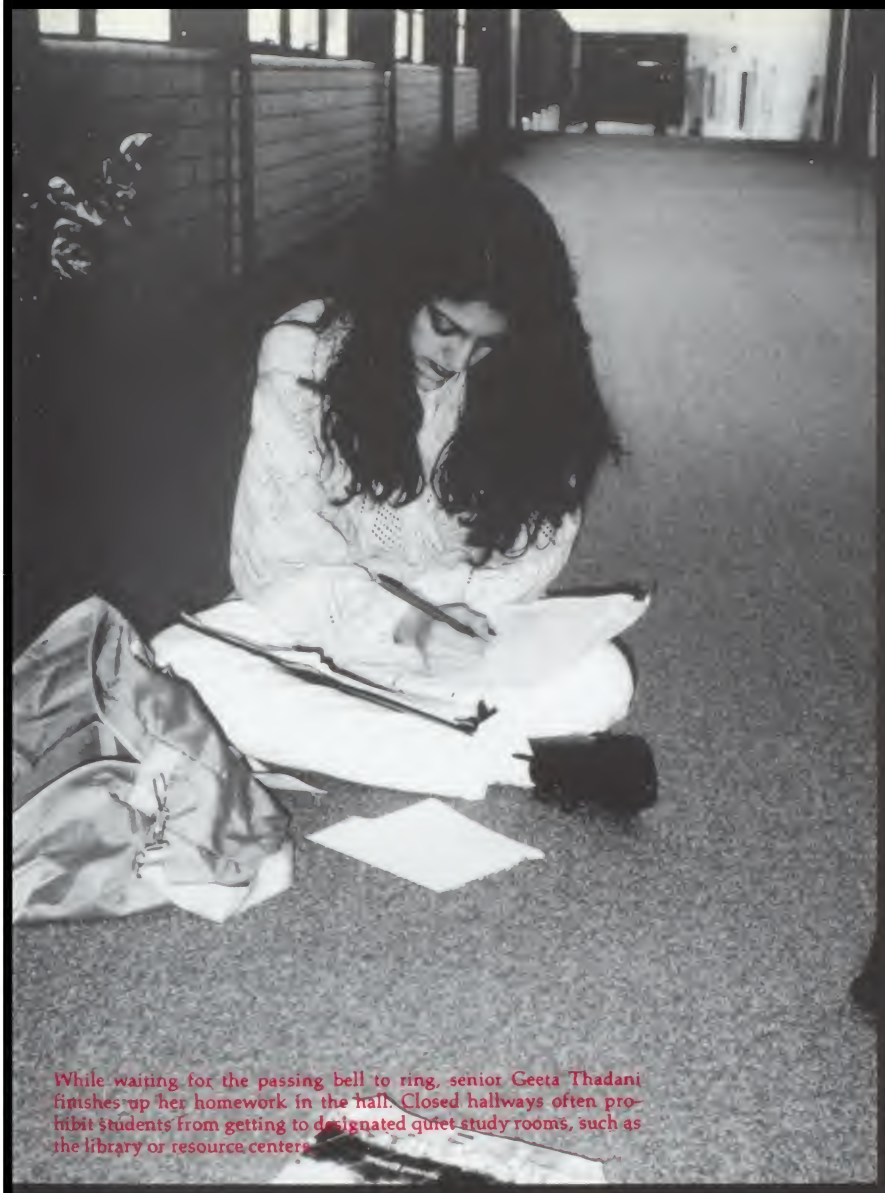
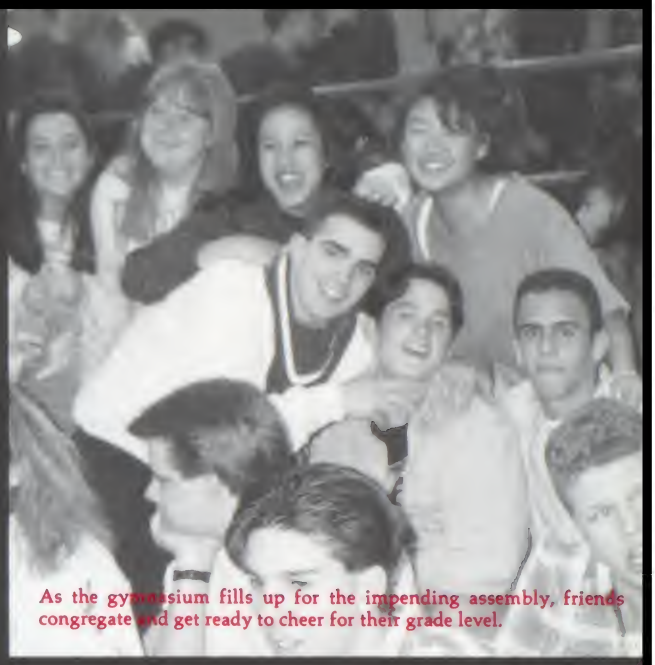


In the winter *Strides*, senior Arnold Jason parades Viacheslav Tikha, junior Valerie Reznik, in front of the crowds. The actors who portrayed horses studied stables to observe the animals' traits and characteristics.

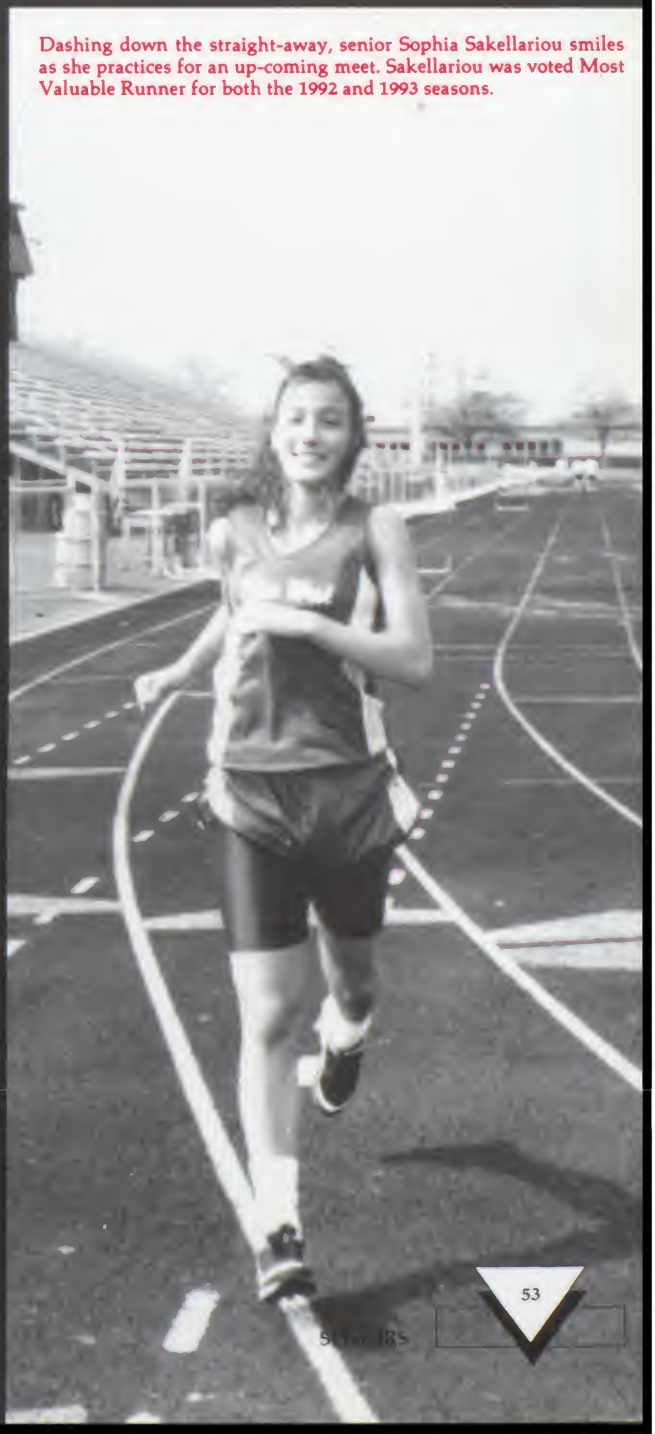


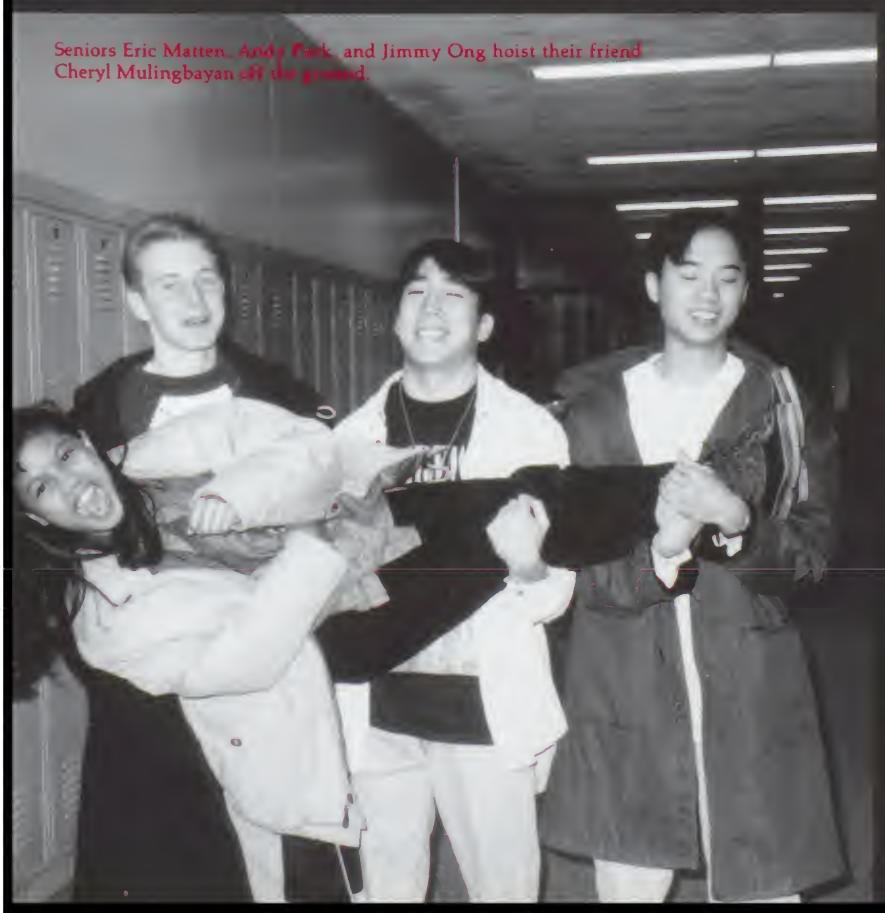
While waiting for the passing bell to ring, senior Geeta Thadani finishes up her homework in the hall. Closed hallways often prohibit students from getting to designated quiet study rooms, such as the library or resource centers.



As the gymnasium fills up for the impending assembly, friends congregate and get ready to cheer for their grade level.

Dashing down the straight-away, senior Sophia Sakellariou smiles as she practices for an up-coming meet. Sakellariou was voted Most Valuable Runner for both the 1992 and 1993 seasons.





Seniors Eric Matten, Andy Park, and Jimmy Ong hoist their friend Cheryl Mulingbayan off the ground.

What's Next For Seniors?

As seniors come to the final year of their high school education, they have a lot to think about. Decisions on choosing a college/university and career fill their minds. Questions such as- What will I major in? What am I going to do for the rest of my life? Will I succeed?- are commonly contemplated by upperclassmen. Senior Sonia Rihani comments, "I am not sure exactly what I want to major in. Actually I am still thinking about it, but maybe Home Economics."

Searching for answers along with the right post high school institution can be very stressful. Most college choices are made on the basis of majors offered and also the location. Popular choices for Niles West seniors are the University of Illinois at Chicago and the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Not only do seniors have to worry about selecting a college, they also pray to get accepted. If not, alternative routes are taken as senior Mersada Dragovic explains, "Getting into college is a lot of work. If I am accepted into the college of my choice or not, I'll try to open up my own business with my sisters. Maybe a restaurant."

Those going on to the world of work ponder the many different choices. Some go for power, others for money, and others simply for personal happiness and accomplishment.

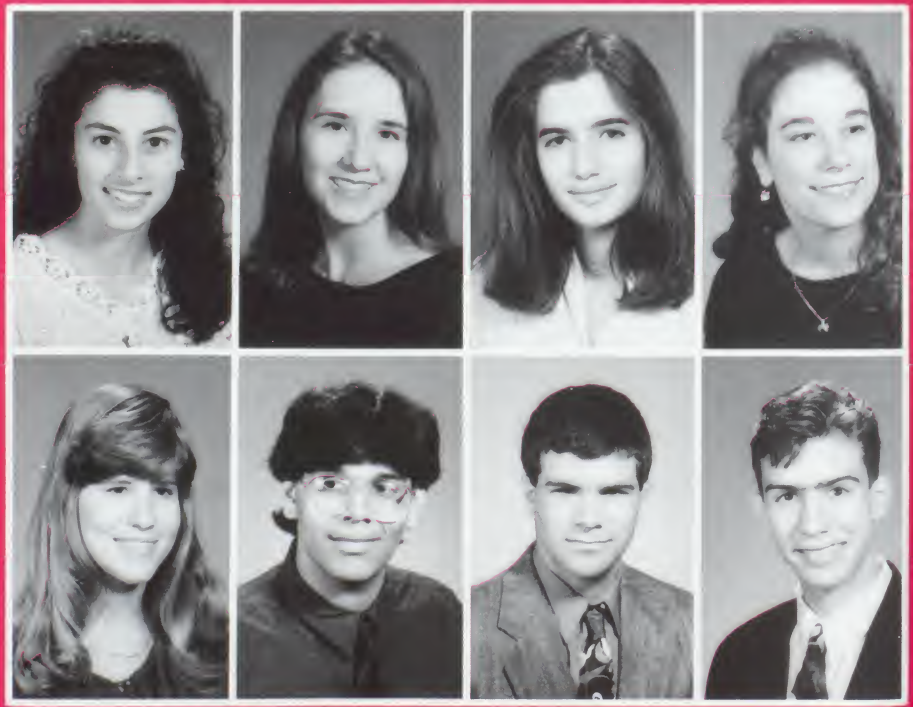
Either path taken is hopefully for each senior the most fulfilling one. As they move forward and prepare for the demands of life ahead, they ultimately realize nothing goes as planned.

Jenny Ripalda

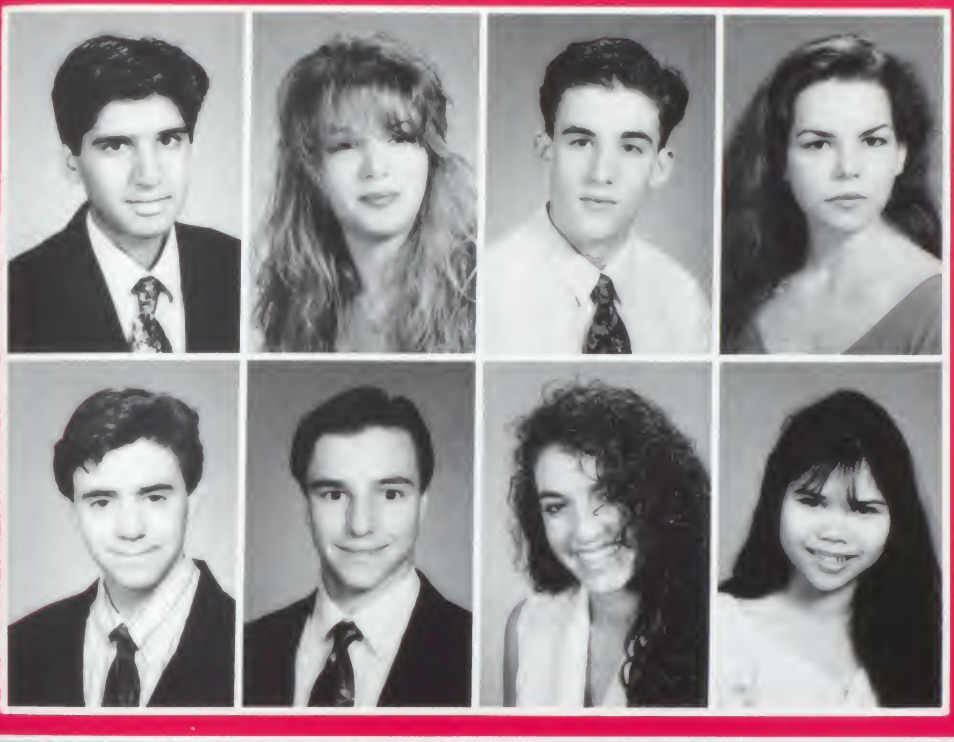
During the busy school day, finding a quite spot in the cafeteria is next to impossible. Senior Janette Robles take advantage of the sunny, calm outdoors to complete her assignments.

Janet Acosta
Elinor Actipis
Linda Adhami
Lisa Adreani

Lori Albrecht
Asim Ali
Joshua Ament
George Anagnostopoulos



Beltran



Rehan Ansari
Patricia Ashcraft
Adrian Batista
Jennifer Beck

Dave Beegun
Christ Belesiotis
Christine Bellina
Mary Ann Beltran

Senior Abe Rayan gives a presentation to his English class. Public speaking will prove to be a useful tool in the future.

Q

Which Is Your Favorite Sporting Event To Attend?

A

"My favorite sporting event to attend is tennis. Tennis takes a lot more skill than almost any other sport, and is not given *nearly* enough credit. Some sports take absolutely no skill and suck up all the attention." ***Prescott Kagan***

Beltran

Vince Beltran
Jennifer Berkowitz
Mark Blickhahn
Kelly Block

Q

What do you think about the amount of school spirit here at West?

A

"I think our school lacks spirit because: you go to a football game and nobody cheers, at basketball games hardly anyone attends, and during spirit week no one dresses up. The lacking student spirit makes it difficult for cheerleaders and pommers to psyche up the school." ***Scot Gillespie***

Jennifer Boac
Michelle Borcoman
Scott Boscapomi
Holly Branick

Kristina Braovac
Paul Bretner
Nadine Buczak
Jennifer Busch

Seniors George Grauke and Sashi Namba compare each other's injuries. Although sports can be enjoyable, there is always the risk of getting hurt.

Don't Count Your Chickens
Before They Hatch

Many seniors don't know exactly what to anticipate in their lives ten years from now. Only time will tell where they will stand in the world. Nevertheless, there are still those seniors who do have concrete ideas about their life long plans and future.

-Joey Adam;

"In ten years, I will own my own night club (We are talking major hip hop place that will rock the house.) I will be happily married with two kids, Joey and Alexis, and my dog scruffy. Of course I'll be a retired N.F.L. star with a mansion and a cherry red corvette."

-Brittany Goldflies:

"I hope to be the voice of the Dodgers, living the good life in California, newly married (no kids yet) and doing the play by play for a championship team."

-Prescott Kagan;

"Well, my band "Chuda" will be topping the billboard charts at #1, and I'll be married to some supermodel of some kind who loves me for my money."

-Aaron Miller

"Hopefully, I'll be financially stable (or better than stable) and be living happily. If that doesn't work, it'll be like this .... "Hi, welcome to Best Buy. Can I help you find anything?"

-Natasha Rosenstock;

"I plan to be the next Murphy Brown, living on the lake downtown. I intend to expose crooks to the world and save the common man ... all on T.V.!"

-Justine Stojowski;

"I'll be deciding what to do with the rest of my life ... STILL!!!"

-Mark Vives;

"Retired ... I would have won the lottery by then!"

Jenny DeGuzman
Marc Youngstedt

Lola Calovic
George Campbell
Lydia Campos
Katie Carrera

Amanda Cash
Alex Castaneda
Hsin Yi Chang
Yun Chen

Chepovetsky ▲▲▲▲▲

Editor-in-chief Julie Puljic discusses printing problems with Jostens representative Dennis Eder and yearbook sponsor Jerome Orr. The staff must work diligently to meet each deadline on time.

Top 10 Annoyances

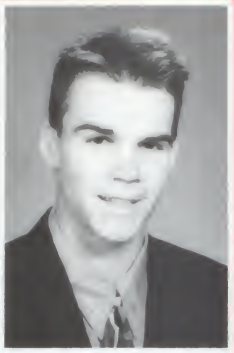
With the transition from underclassman to an upperclassmen (most likely seniors), a student gains an acquired knowledge of things that tend to greatly annoy them. This is quite evident amongst the class of 94'. As new school laws are passed and old systems are changed to newer ones, students do not accept the changes with great pleasure. In the tradition of David Letterman's top ten list, here is one of our own. The top ten Pet Peeves of Niles West seniors;

#10) The new computer system.
#9) Closed halls.
#8) Freshmen.
#7) Taking the bus.
#6) The unearthly sum of forty dollars for a parking sticker.
#5) Having to arrive at 6:45 AM just to get a good parking spot.
#4) The "no hat" rule.
#3) Freshmen.
#2) Cheerleading and Pom Pom being considered a sport by everybody but the administration.
#1) People who walk really slow in the hallways.

As another graduating class moves on to college and post high school success, the seniors hope that the Juniors and underclassmen will continue with the conservative approach to change in our school, because, without the constant bickering and complaining, the school year would not be the same.

Marc Youngstedt
Jenny DeGuzman

Alexandra Chepovetsky
Billy Chepulis



Paige Chittenden
Angela Cho

Phil Chon
Stacy Chrastka

Erin Christianson
Marisa Chutipisalkul

Quenton Coleman
Kimberly Connelly

De Ocampo

Teresa Coyne
Jon Crowley

Jasmina Dabezic
Katie Danzinger
Prateek Datt
Emily Dawis

Roderick Deano
Cindy del Pino
Veronica del Pino
Oliver De Ocampo

Seniors Rodion Rozin and Geraldine Rosario talk about their calculus homework before the class starts. There are two levels of AP calculus taught at West, Calculus AB and Calculus BC.

Q/A

How Would You Rate Our School's Student Produced Plays?

"I feel that the student productions are often not as successful as the productions directed by the faculty. The steering committee is made up of other students, so the cast members look upon them with less respect, and do not take them as seriously. Also, it's hard for these directors to criticize the actors, since many of them are their friends and schoolmates." ***Kristina Braovac***

Liz Diamond
Ella Dick
Megan Doughty
Mirsada Dragovic

Agnes Dymek
Zhanna Etsin
William Fan
Dimitra Farmakis

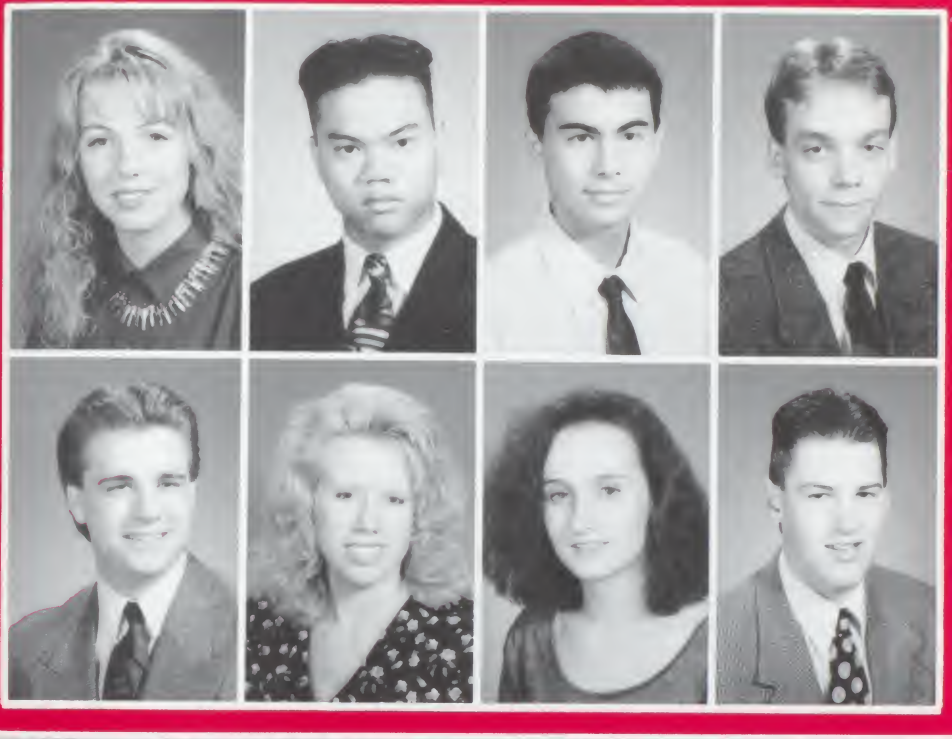
Robert Fayman
Melissa Fernandez
Todd Fine
James Fisher

Q

Are cheerleading and pom-pon sports?

A

"They should definitely be considered sports. Both activities demonstrate traits of sports, such as: different levels of participation, tryouts, practices, and even competitions. Also neither cheerleaders nor pommers are allowed to participate in other sports simultaneously, just as athletes can only be on one sport per season." ***Jerry Travlos***



Mary Flack
Vincent Flores
Thomas Florio
Tom Fontana

Steve Furno
Janeen Gajewski
Laura Gaode
Scott Gartner

Change = Improvement

Change: Do most students favor it or do they want to maintain the status quo. As far as West students know, our school has many good points, but this does not mean that they wouldn't love to change certain things to fit their needs.

Closed hallways reflects one of the daily problems students must cope with. Since the halls remain closed throughout all lunch mods, a simple, quiet walk from a locker to the library or cafeteria becomes an instant crime if a pass is not on hand. Senior Cindy del Pino agreed after asked what she would change about West, "The whole closed hallways situation is a big annoyance. That is one thing that definitely should be changed."

Another dilemma that students face and would like to improve is the system of detentions and BAC (Behavior Adjustment Center). Senior Brian Zaker confirmed this problem, stating, "I really think the system of "justice" should be changed. If you do something wrong, you get stuck in BAC, and three days later, you are sent back into society with three days of homework to make up. The whole system is child-like and really has no purpose but to make our lives miserable."

Other changeable problems students commented on included not being allowed to wear hats, not having air-conditioning, and the strict off-campus rules. Unfortunately, no school can please an individual 100%, however according to most, the good points here outweigh the bad.

Tanveer Najullah

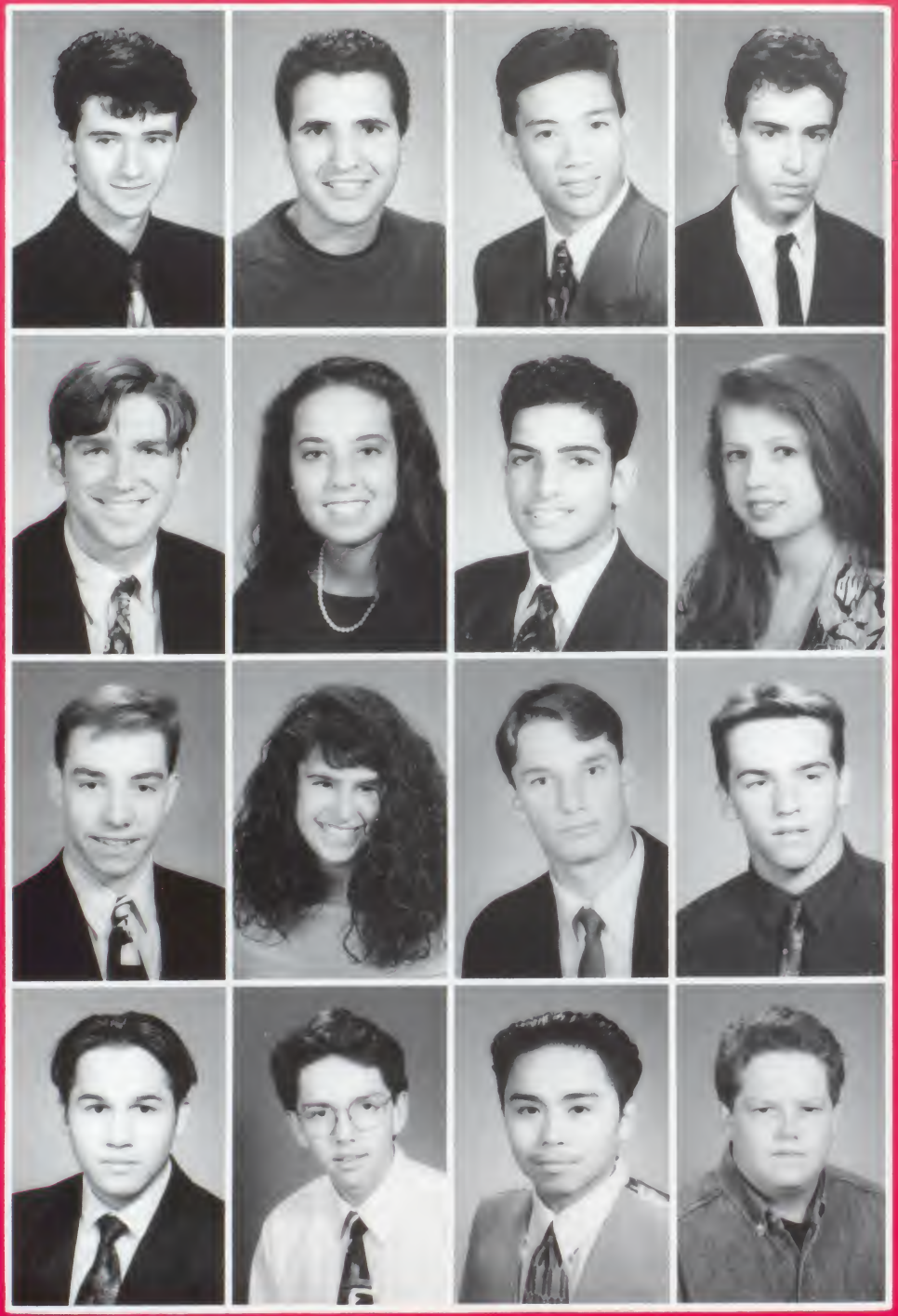
Senior Christ Belesiotis sighs before entering the gym locker room to prepare for another afternoon of working out. The fitness and weights rooms are almost always available to all students after school.

Roman Gekhter
Chris Georgakis
Ryan Geslani
Michael Gilbert

Scot Gillespie
Jacqueline Ginsburg
Andy Glatz
Nataliya Glazova

Mark Goecke
Brittany Goldflies
Robert Goodrich
Chris Gorka

George Grauke
Horacio Gualdron
Agustin Guevara
Eric Gurewitz



Hernandez

Kate Guseynov
Glenn Gutierrez

James Hart, III
Tahir Haque

Alex Hassan
Kristin Healy

Agnes Hernandez
Basil Hernandez

Seń-yor-í-tis

With the end of Summer and the arrival of Fall and the start of a new year Juniors prepare themselves for the biggest year in all of their four years of high school, Senior year. After an entire Summer of lounging on the beach, cruising with friends, going to carnivals and parties, and getting to know new faces it is hard to get back to the school building knowing full well that you have to stay the entire day.

It's completely different now that Senior have double the book load, double the homework, and half the patience and attention span. While the teachers lecture about Greek playwrights Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Ariatrophanes they're still at the beach with friends. Class after class whether Seniors write letters to each other or just sleep, the teachers do notice. Year after year of having the teachers go through the same situation with seniors.

During the warm gentle days in the month of May and June teachers that have taught Senior classes earlier in their careers know what to expect and those that haven't catch on fast. The teachers keep us interested in learning and our minds tuned in, far away from the parties and the late night walks on the beach with that special someone.

Jennie Fougerousse

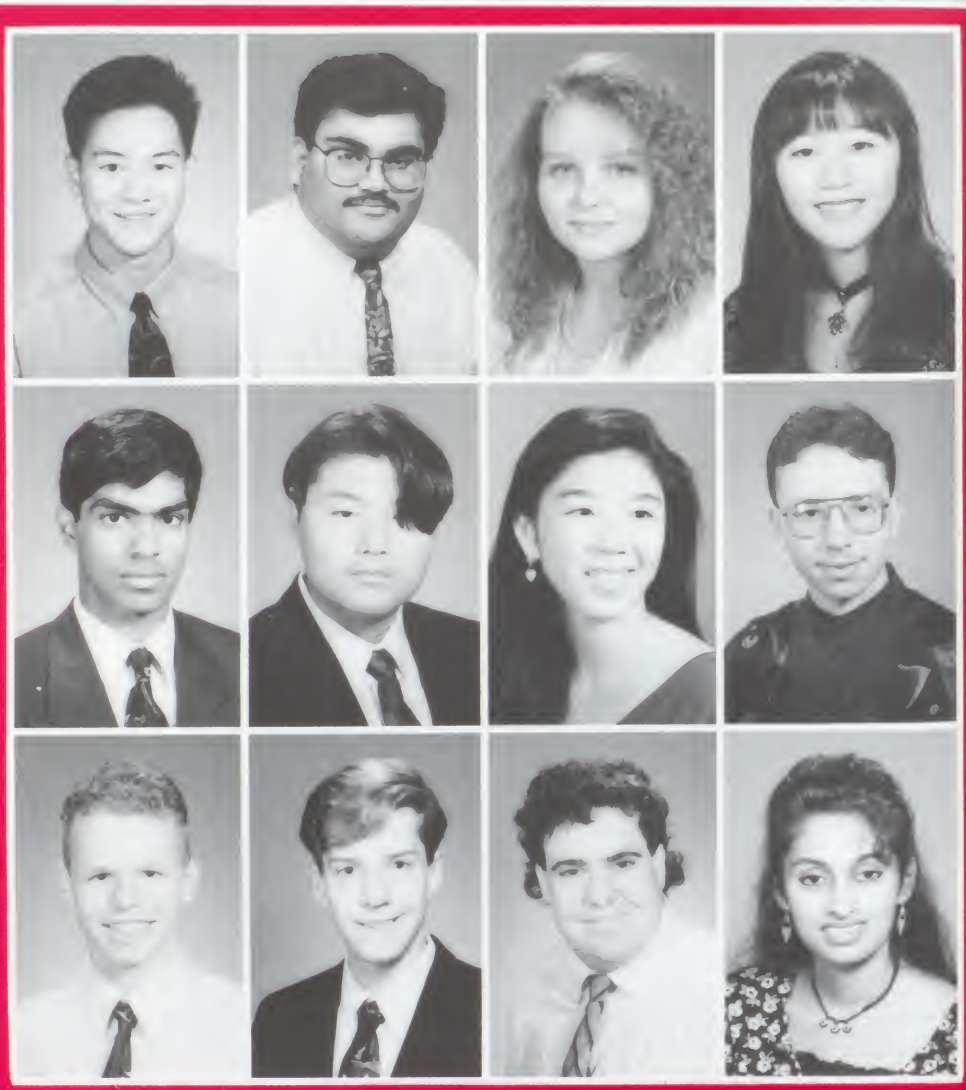
Waiting for their next classes, seniors Sanjeev Patel and Chung Wu, study during their free time. New seats and benches were installed in the hallway for use during breaks and lunch time while the halls were closed.

Hernandez

Bon Hernandez
Rajesh Hira
Beata Hryniewicki
Heidi Huh

Kamran Hussain
Do Hwang
Kristin Ichishita
Claudius Isfan

Michael Jameson
James Janossy
Matthew Joffe
Nisha Joseph



Q

Do you think there are enough bathrooms in the school? How should they be?

A

"They should have a bathroom for both the guys and girls equally spread out on each floor. If there's a guys bathroom in the science wing on one side, then the other side should have a girls bathroom instead of having to go down the hall or to the second floor. And to improve it, they should always be kept clean (in order to make a "number two") and "tooshy cushions" should be available." ***Marc Youngsteadt***

Arnold Joson
Jason Jung
Tracy Kaad
Prescott Kagan

John Kajmowicz
Meredith Kaminski
Effie Karkalis
Christine Karkazis

Life After High School

Benefits of Leaving Highschool

Many people think that their troubles go away after graduation. They're wrong! It's only the beginning of their life's road into the future. During high school days, you would think to yourself and say what you want in life, but you can not do it that easily. Many people think that when you leave high school all your worries disappear. We only wish that this would happen. Being treated like an adult is probably one of the best things that happens. People start to respect you for who you have always been and you feel more grown up. There's many more disadvantages. You have to go out in the world and make a living for yourself, and maybe even your spouse. If you want to get a good job you have to apply for a college. If you're single and only pay rent, you could probably get a low class job right away so that you can earn money for college. Some people will never get the opportunity to go to college. These people then work a lot harder at what they do and have to accomplish.

The hardest thing that new adults on the street have to face probably will be, being turned down. This can be hard to deal with because it deteriorates a person's self esteem. They feel rejected and left out. The best thing they could do, would be to keep trying. That's all you can do.

Karpasov

Finishing up on some trigonometry homework, senior Claudia Smith, waits patiently in the Oakton Lobby before her next class. Many students use the Oakton to spend time with friends or to do homework.

Anna Karpasov
Natasha Karpasov

Rose Kattezham
Bini Kavukattu

Seniors Amy Wong and Natalie Piekos catch up on some unfinished homework. Students use their free time and break to do what they didn't get done at home.

Taking advantage of some warm weather, senior Bernardo Rocha, studies outside on the school lawn. A lot of students prefer to spend time by themselves to study and think.

Kyriaki Kayaloglou
Adia Keegstra

Bree Keener
Maggie Khalil

Eva Khamou
Julia Kizhner

Memories Of *Embarrassment*

Going from junior high to high school was a big step for most people. Students probably thought they would get lost and be late for their classes. But as they found out, the first few days were hard. Then they got use to it, following a four year routine. During this time students have done some pretty embarrassing things, as well as memories they will never forget. When asked what they remembered most, the following seniors said:

"The thing I remember most is setting the record for getting kicked out of the library by Mr. Agnos, my junior year."
Andre Popov
class of '94

"Taking third place in the diving conference my junior year, was the best."
Krista Olson
class of '94

"I remember walking to class with Helen and making sure we walked passed a certain someone's locker just to check out his hot body."
Toula Poulos
class of '94

"This may not be the best thing but I remember standing with Laura Gaode in the bathroom everyday for months while she ate her lunch of eggs and grapefruit."
Beth Lindahl
class of '94

Diane Didier

Q A

How do you think Niles West can be improved?

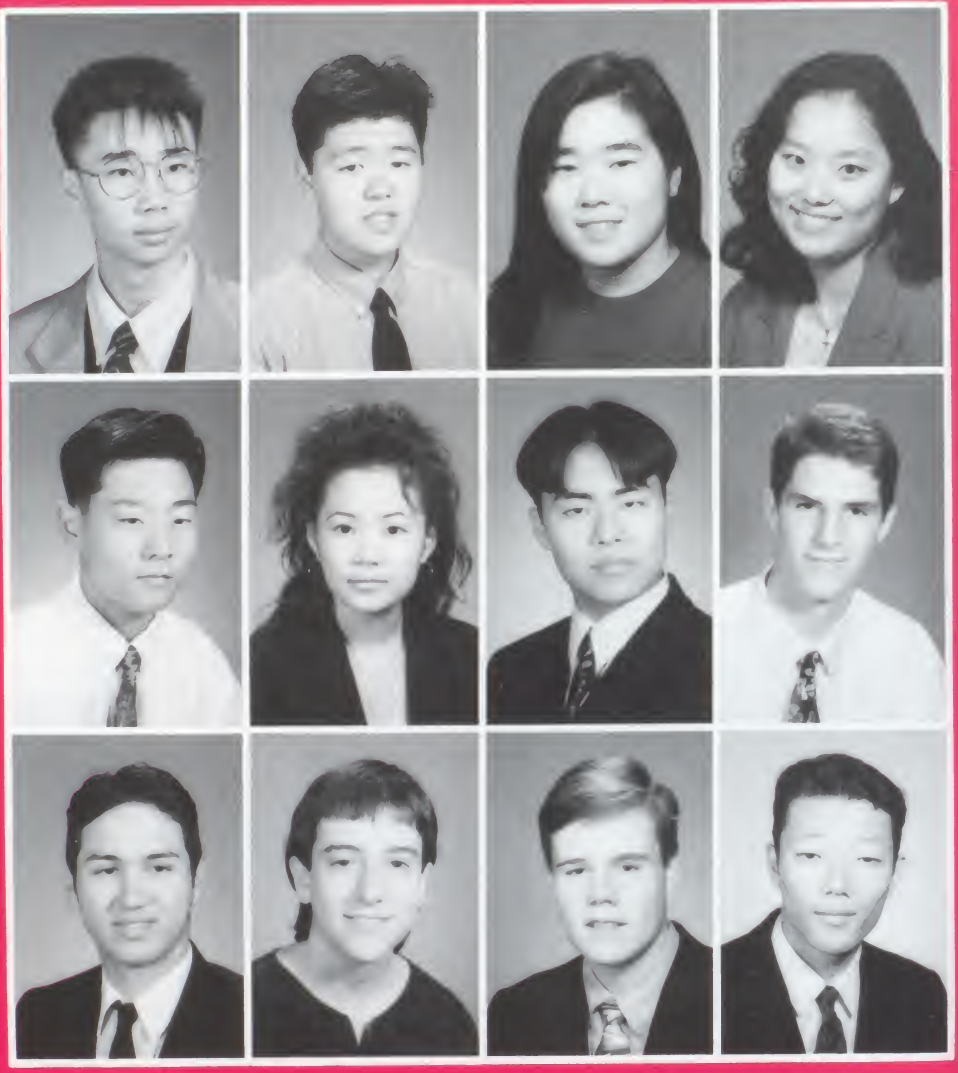
"Personally, I think the Math/Science Department should buy more TI-81's for the students so that the students don't have to be dishing out $70 or $80 for graphing calculators they probably won't be using after high school." ***Mark Blickahn***

Kim

Byung Kim
Donald Kim
Elsie Kim
Ji Hyang Kim

John Kim
Najung Kim
Steven Kim
Matthew Klancnik

Joe Knudsen
Vera Koffman
**Helmut Kopke*
Mark Lee



Q/A

What's the best way to study for an upcoming test or quiz?

"If you pay enough attention in class and take enough notes, then that should be helpful for you. Or you can just cram real hard one or two nights before the day of the test and squoosh all the information in the book into your head. For a quiz, all you gotta do is look over your notes - if any - a couple of times. Or you can skim over the book the night before and think about it in your sleep and wake up an hour earlier before getting ready for school and study the stuff again for luck." ***Lynn Noonnark***

Koutsogiannis

Senior Agnes Dymek awaits her upcoming class and passes away the time by doing some homework. Many students choose staying close to their locker in order to be ready right away to their next class.

Luba Kotlyar
Pravit
Kopsombut

Vicki Kouros
Alexia
Koutsogiannis

Life After High School

Where do seniors see themselves after senior year? If they have accomplished goals during high school then perhaps they've gotten accepted to the college of their choice.

For the senior athlete a scholarship to Michigan could lead to a career in professional basketball.

For the senior musician it could be a scholarship to Berkley in Boston. Having the best professor there and being a well paid professional musician.

For the class clown it could be getting a big break while performing in a night club. Then becoming a regular at an up-beat comedy club.

For the strictly academic class valedictorian it is getting a full scholarship to an Ivy League College and becoming a world renown lawyer in a very prestigious firm.

But what if a senior doesn't have any plans? Perhaps a year at a junior college can help in making a career choice. Another possibility attend a technical school and if that's not the answer a senior could always but a paper and look in the want ads for a JOB!

Doriane Williams

Q A

What can help make the cafeteria's atmosphere better?

Well, the cafeteria is always jam-packed with students. And most of the time, it's pretty hard to find a place to sit. When you finally find a table, you then have to try to get a chair. By the time you sit down and have your lunch, the bell rings. Also, there could be better records playing in the jukebox.

Lori Albrecht

Koutsouris

Q A

Should the student parking lot be considered as off campus?

"It shouldn't be considered as off campus because it's a part of the school and we're paying $40 to keep our cars in it. If, by accident, someone left their homework or something else that was really important in their car, they wouldn't be able to go out and get it without an off campus pass." ***Jason Trylovich***

Being quite fatigued from her previous classes, senior Lori Albrecht, takes a quick snooze in her current class. Most students try to sneak a little naptime in before class begins.

Mike Koutsouris
Betty Krajewski
Michael Krone

Julie Krueger
Cory Krzak
John Kurian
Sarah Kwon

James Kwong
George Lagis
James Lamadrid
Amanda Lane

What's Hot, What's Not

Fads come and quickly go. What's "hot" soon becomes "what's not." And at Niles West there's no exception. Students, too, determine what's in and what's not. For todays teen the list of ins and outs includes:

IN	*OUT*
Flintstones	Barney
Kool Aid	Bleach
Salvation Army Jeans	Girbaud
Deep Thoughts	"Your Mother" Jokes
Converse	L.A. Gear
Beavis and Butthead	Ren and Stimpy
Jeopardy	Studs
Roller Blades	Roller Skates
Boxer Type Swimming Trunks	Speedos
Natural Hair	Perms
Green Giant	Chester Cheeta
Pants That Fit	Pants That Don't
Awareness	Ignorance
Flannels	Body Suits
Smashing Pumpkins	Bangles
Getting Involved	Sitting Around
Confidence	Insecurity
Saved By the Bell: The College Years	The New Class
Equality	Prejudice
Buns	Banana Clips
Tights	Tight Pants
Be Yourself	Following the Crowd

Waiting for the last bell to ring, senior Steve Kim, gets all of his books ready to go home. Seniors with less classes get to leave school at 1:45 p.m. while others stay until the end of the day.

Lazar

Going over their homework, seniors Rachel Sair and Krista Olson, wait for the bell to ring for their next class. Students and friends spend time together to study or talk in the cafe/gym hallway with the newly installed benches.

Corey Lazar
Jennifer Leavitt

Anna Lee
Howard Lee

Q A

Is five minutes enough for passing time between classes?

"If you're a fast walker, then five minutes should be efficient, but if you walk slow, then it isn't. Then again, sometimes five minutes just isn't enough for some people because they might have classes at one end of the building and then their next class is all the way at the other end of the school. They should make it seven minutes."
Natalie Piekos

Trying to find an answer for a quadratic formula, senior Gully Nassiri, calculates the problem in her TI-81. The TI-81 graphing calculator is an essential necessity for many seniors to use in Math and Science classes.

From Here . . . To There

"We're moving. You've got to transfer to a new school."

For some students, this might seem like a tragedy. After already making an adjustment from eighth grade to high school, you are now forced to make another change. Now for the second time, you have to make new friends, join new clubs, and just about start all over again.

It is difficult to leave friends, teachers, and all those wonderful memories at one school and attend another school where you don't know anyone.

At the beginning when you attend your new school, you feel nervous and afraid. You might be scared of going into the wrong classes at the wrong time. It seems like nobody will be there to help you and guide you with care.

Then you think about your old school and where your friends and teachers were. By thinking about it, you get depressed. There you had friends to talk to and teachers to help you.

You start getting sad when there's no reason to. Instead of just sitting there, talk to your classmates, be friendly and outgoing. You also should remember to be open minded. Later, you will find out this helps you to make friends and also not be alone. You'll be happy to be coming to school and not have those problems.

Yon Lee

Waiting the bell to end class, senior Jason Trylovich, inputs a few programs into his caluclator. A lot of students either have the popular TI-81 or the more advanced Ti-82 and TI-85. The Math Team started selling calculators that are more affordable for students.

Leonardo

Glenn Leonardo
Adam Levinson
Christine Lim
Cindy Lim

Jeff Lin
Elizabeth Lindahl
Jeannie Liu
Demetrie Livaditis

How Do You Keep Off Those Zzzzzzz?

Mr. Toby the III, please explain to the class the scientific method of solving the algebraic system of x plus y divided by the square root of z multiplied by the cube of a."

"Zzzzzzzz-zzzzzzzz."

Is it the student's fault that teachers act like Martians from outer space and talk like Martians too? Using enormous words that could have been said in simple vocabulary, teachers probably check the dictionary everyday for terms that have more than twenty letters in them. With seven hours of classes each day, how do students stay awake during class? Do they day-dream throughout the whole day? Do they eat special vitamins and minerals? Or do they play pretend?

For all the music lovers out there, you probably never realize that music can be used to cure boredom. Senior Jennifer Leavitt stated, "I sit up real straight and keep looking at the clock and sing a song in my head to keep me from falling asleep." What would happen if someone started singing out loud without realizing it? That can be a major drawback. Perhaps you would prefer eating or drinking for that vigor every day.

Certain foods, especially sweets, can give a person the burst of energy that he or she needs. "Before I leave for school, I'll grab a coke or a Snapple and drink that before homeroom," replied senior Jennie Fougerousse. Of course if you choose to try to maintain your figure, you might decide to play make believe during those long lectures.

The mind controls the body, and it had proven itself to be the most important part. But one can trick the brain into thinking what he or she decides on. "I pretend that what the teacher is saying is actually interesting," confessed seniors Janet Acosta and Artemis Zarifopoulos. For example, when your social studies teacher discourses the class on longitudes and latitudes, you can start creating a connect-the-dots game in your head. Make it into anything your heart desires.

Different people have different strategies as to staying awake when the teacher's eagle eyes are scanning the room. As the Z's start kicking in, some people actually try to use tape to make their eyelids stay up. Keep this in mind when you start drinking five gallons of coffee everyday, skip the fancy wording, and you might actually find information worthy of your awareness!

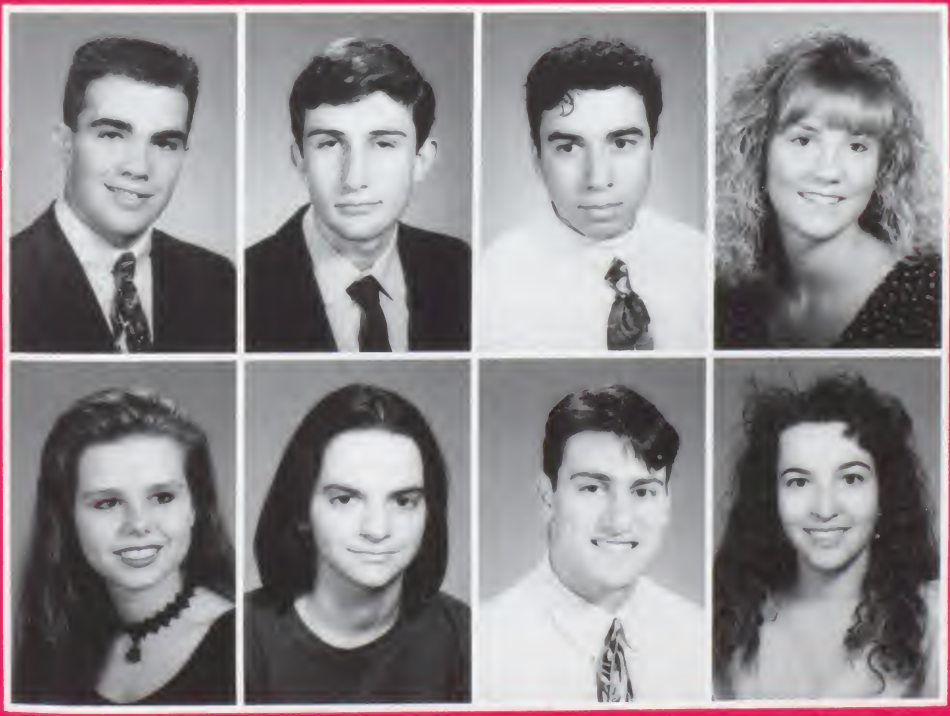
Pin Lin

Q A

Should girls be allowed to play football?

"Girls should definitely be allowed to play football. I have seen some girls that would be an asset to our front lines, and that I would be very confident running behind. It is these hefty, manly girls that are being denied college scholarships due to ruthless sexual discrimination." ***Bobby Psaradellis***

After school, the biggest social arena is always the cafeteria. Here, seniors RJ Tipton, Andy Glatz, Glenn Gutierrez, Rick Lochner, and George Manta chat before dispersing to their individual practices and extracurricular activities.



Richard Lochner
Sergey Lubensky
Russell Lukashevsky
Krissy MacAndrews

Jane Majerczyk
Theodora Manetas
George Manta
Helen Mantis

Q

Do the sports teams at West receive enough support from the student body?

A

"No, enough support is *NOT* given to some sports. To name a few: girls and boys soccer and cross country never have enough fans at their games or meets. I believe if we had the needed support the teams would come off with more victories than losses. So, NW Students, get out there and support your teams!"
Adia Keegstra

Seniors John Sladek, Brian Murphy, and Asim Ali carry on a discussion on their way to their classes. Talking with friends can make a day go by faster.

Responsibilities - Senior Style

The responsibilities that seniors face are varied and numerous. Seniors have to balance a tight daily schedule, including after school activities they participate in, home obligations, making sure all homework has been completed the night before, keeping an after school job and participating in a social life.

Seniors often thought to be the least responsible of the four class levels, often prove that concept wrong. Seniors have always been depicted as lazy student that have caught that old faithful bug rightfully nicknamed senioritis. It is true, some students are bit by the bug senior year, some are even bitten the bug their junior year. To most others, senior year is the year to prove themselves to their parents, teachers, college, and certainly to prove to themselves that they can out weather the bug.

When juniors leave school for summer they expect a lot more partyin and fun senior year including staying out till the wee hours of the morning, being with friends, ruling the underclassmen and just being the careless senior that they have often heard about, but usually around late September the would be party-minded seniors get a shot of reality. They realize that they can't do everything they thought they could senior year, and once again buckle down to the serious tasks of academics

Jennie Fougerousse

Jovan Marinac
Michael Marks
Michelle Matsunaga
Eric Matten

Ryan McDonough
Tejas Mehta
Alexander Meirin
Maggy Melidonian

Sophia Mellos
Elizabeth Mendez
Paul Mihelic
Cathy Miklaj

Aaron Miller
Jamie Minx
Cheryl Mulingbayan
Brian Murphy

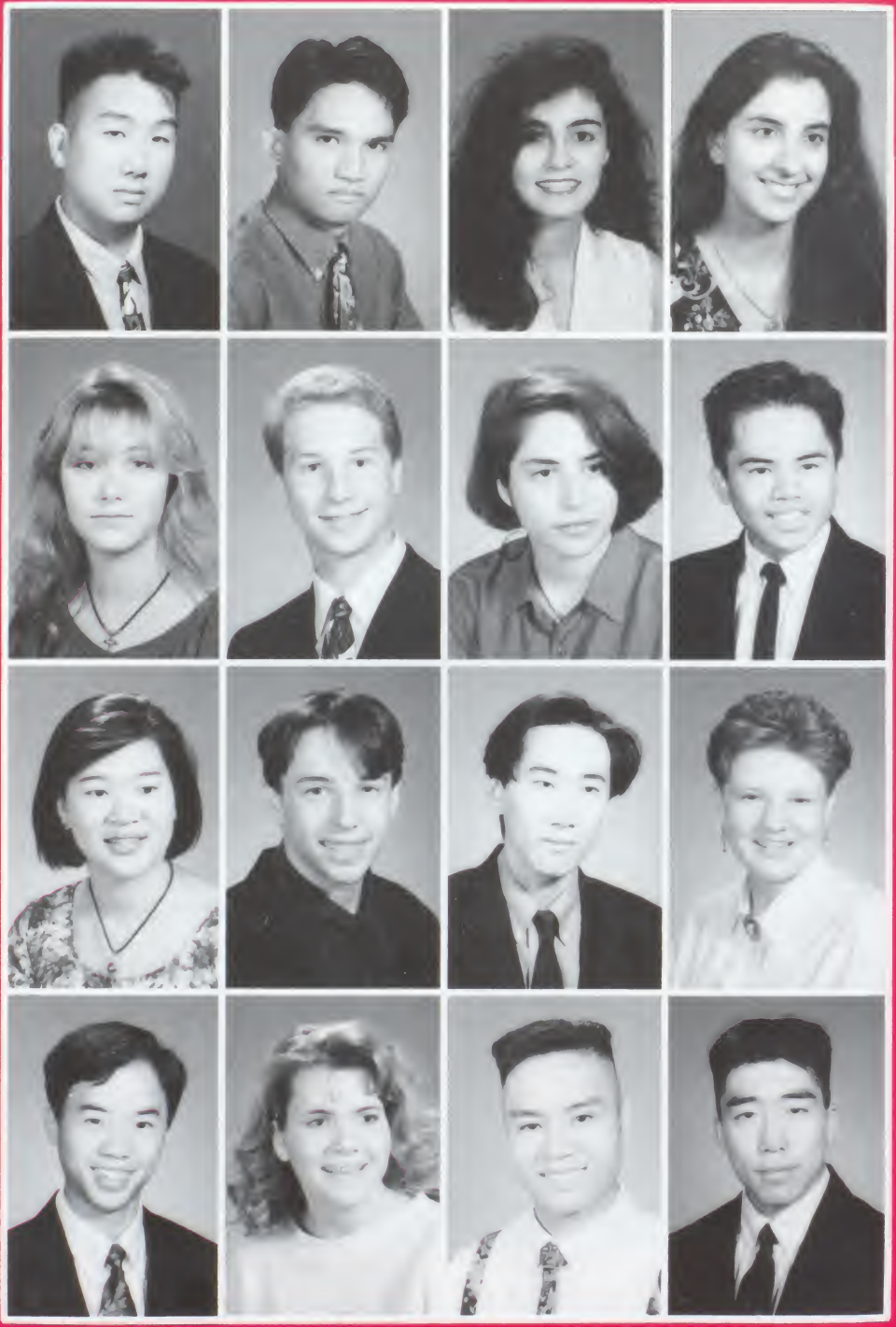
Namba

Sashi Namba
Ceazar Namoca
Gully Nassiri
Neelima Nayyar

Amanda Nelson
Joe Neumayer
Sotiria Nikolarelis
Rene Nones

Lynn Noonnark
Aaron Oberman
Samuel Oh
Krista Olson

Jimmy Ong
Kimberly Pack
Enzie Pangilinan
Andrew Park



Q A

Do you believe Niles West teachers are overpaid?

"No, I do not. Teachers on a whole are vastly underpaid. They have one of of *the* most important jobs because *they* are educating the future of the world. If teachers' salaries do not increase, there will soon be a shortage of them." ***Jimmy Ong***

Being A Senior Means . . .

With three confusing years behind them, seniors finally have the chance to show the school their superiority. But do people really understand the meaning of a senior? Do seniors always live up to expectations? Where does this sudden urge of responsibility come from?

"Being a senior is being a leader," claimed freshman Elizabeth Cooper. A leader points the way out; a leader directs confusing into order; and a leader has the power to influence people and to guide them into positive results. A senior knows his/her way around; a senior usually gives helpful hints; and a senior often guides underclassmen into feeling comfortable in the school environment.

School teaches students about English grammar, foreign languages, math, science, history, and wisdom in general. "Being a senior is knowing what is good and what is bad," indicated sophomore Farah Farooqui. Unlike underclassmen, seniors have one to three years of more experiences with life. Basic knowledge has shown them the rights and wrongs, the correct and incorrect, and the allowed and forbidden.

As an underclassmen, we assume that seniors should behave like standard students. The word "perfect" belongs in another dimension. Seniors live like normal human beings, so they act like normal human beings. As junior Andy Mitofsky stated, "I don't think we should judge any class by itself. Accomplishments should be judged by an individual on his/her own standards."

Even if perfection does not stand as a senior s strong point, underclassmen should still ask them for advice and guidance. As the old saying goes, "The older you are, the smarter you grow."

Pin Lin

Debbie Park
Gloria Park
Hee Mong Park

Jae Park
Sarah Park
Ankur Patel

Manisha Patel
Shraddha Patel
Susan Patel

Patel

Senior Jennifer Boac makes good use of her free time by studying in between classes.

Q/A

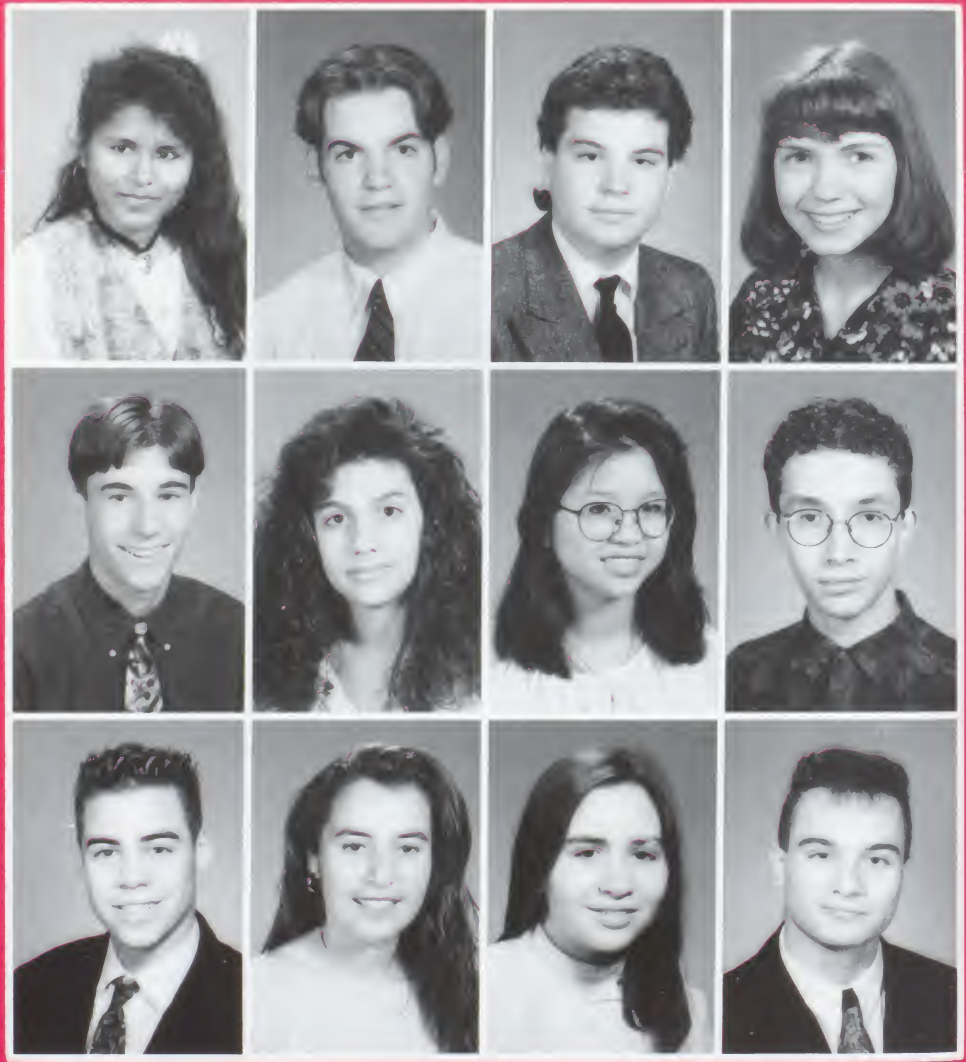
What other sports should Niles West sponsor?

Bowling, badminton, and girls golf should all be a part of our school's athletic program. Adding more activities gives more people a chance to get involved after school. All of these sports were once available, why are they deleted out of our program now?" ***Cathy Miklaj***

Zankhana Patel
Jeffery Pecs
Jon Peterson
Natalie Piekos

Matthew Pierini
Georgia Pitsios
Chayanut Ponglorpisita
Andre Popov

Joshua Poticha
Toula Poulos
Holly Press
Bobby Psaradellis



Senior Cindy del Pino runs a warm-up with teammates Beca Robertson and Dayna Alper. In cross country, the usual warm-up length is two miles.

Top 10 Picks

Every year about 1,500,000 young Americans go to the campuses of colleges and universities all over the world. There's probably thousands and thousands more. Most arrive without a clue of why the heck they came.

The person who decides to go to college then has the hard choice of choosing the college that will suit his needs. This person can ask teachers and friends about different colleges. This word-of-mouth system is a very good method. Another good way of picking a college is by writing to them for pamphlets and other informative papers.

Here's some questions you might want to ask yourself when choosing a college or university:

(1) Does the school offer the courses in which I am interested?
(2) How well's the school equipped: libraries, laboratories, and other school facilities?
(3) Does the school have a good standing?
(4) Does the school have good support and control?
(5) How much is this going to cost myself? Does the school offer opportunities for earning all or part of my expenses?
(6) Does the school offer extracurricular activities which interest me?

There's many more questions to ask, but that would take too long. Schools also have an entrance requirement. Most schools require their high school report cards. Freshmen also usually take the intelligence and aptitude tests. You can also earn different degrees while attending a college or university. One of the most common is the bachelors degree usually given at the end of four years in college. There are a bunch of other things to talk about but I now want to show you the Top Ten Colleges/Universities you picked:

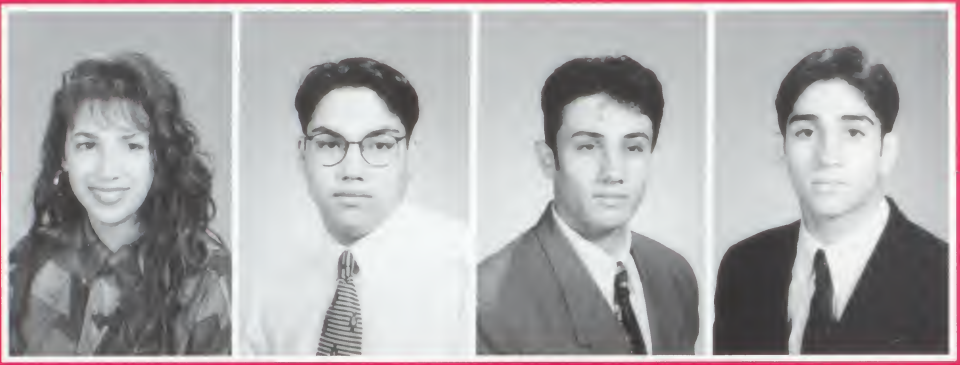
(1) Northwestern University
(2) University of Illinois Champaign/Urbanna
(3) University of Michigan
(4) University of Chicago
(5) University of Loyola
(6) University of Harvard
(7) Yale University
(8) Northern Illinois University
(9) Indiana University
(10) Stanford University

Thank you for all your input!

Gabe Adler

Julie Puljic
John Raetz
Tom Ratanawan
Jenny Ripalda

Marija Ratic
Kevin Ratliff
Abe Rayan
Eddie Rayan



Seniors Bernardo Rocha and Adia Keegstra race to finish the obstacle course at the fall sports assembly. Some of the obstacles included: doing a toe touch, dressing in different teams' uniforms, and stuffing down three pretzels before whistling into a microphone.

High School Harbors *Humiliation*

After attending four years of high school, most seniors have experienced embarrassing moments at one time or another. The humiliation began when they entered high school as freshmen. They had pennies whipped at them, and their books thrown down the stairs. But now these lowly freshmen have become seniors, and nothing ever happens to them, right? Think again. These high class seniors everyone thinks so greatly of do actually embarrass themselves. And for some, it's not so funny.

"I was at a gymnastics meets at Glennbrook North. We were all sitting on the bench. Then we got up for the National Anthem. After the Anthem, I started to walk around. I noticed everyone laughing at me. I looked down and saw a string of gum connecting my butt to the bench." **-Andy Park, '94**

"Today I went to the bathroom during gym, and the lock got stuck. I was banging on the door and screaming for help. I didn't want to crawl under the stall because it was all wet and gross. I was fifteen minutes late to gym." **-Cheryl Mulingbayan, '94**

"I was in Driver's Ed and we were doing this thing where you had to brake in front of cones and not knock them down. If you did, you had to go set them up. I knocked mine down and was setting them up. I realized I didn't put the car in park and when I looked back, I saw the car rolling away." **-Brett Rubin, '94**

"We were running laps in gym, and the guys were standing around waiting for their gym class to begin. When I got to where they were standing, I tripped and totally wiped out." **-Kristina Braovac, '94**

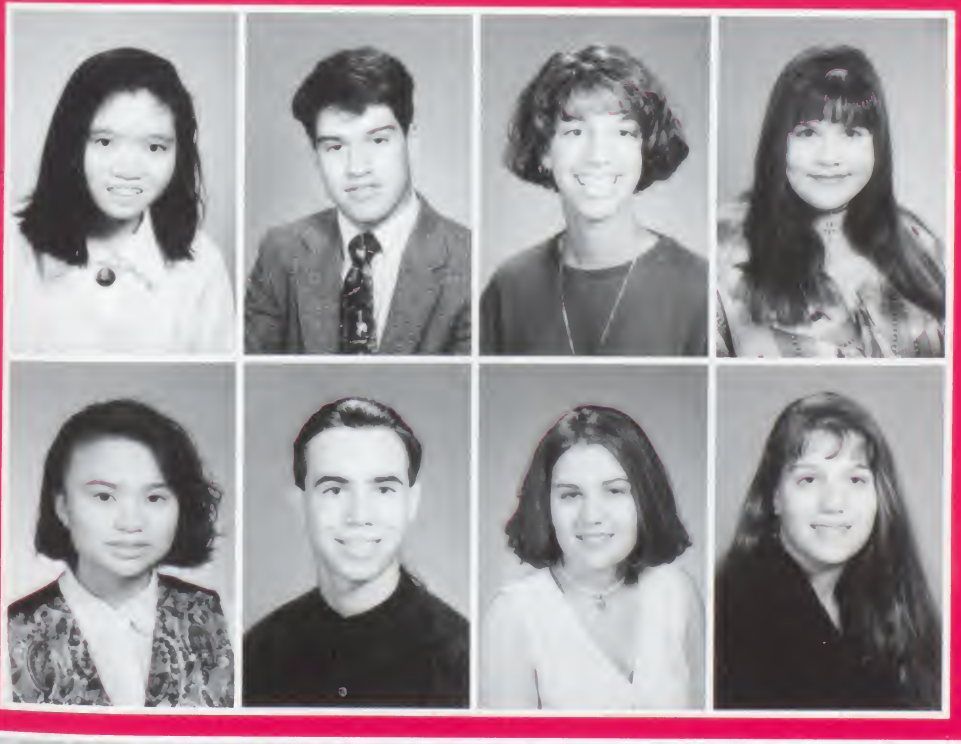
Maria Trograncic

Christopher Reyes
Sonia Rihani Pawida
Rintranukool
Jorge Rivero

Q What should be changed about Niles West?

A "There are many unique aspects that make up NW, however, I believe stricter policies should be made for student smokers. Often, I can't even use the bathroom because it is too filled with smoke. Breathing second hand smoke is threatening non-smokers more than those who smoke." ***Cindy del Pino***

Senior Vicki Kouros proudly displays her views of the "no-hats rule" at West.



Janette Robles
Bernardo Rocha
Sandra Romano
Caryn Romasanta

Geraldine Rosario
Craig Rosenbaum
Lani Rosenstock
Natasha Rosenstock

Rosenthal

Andy Rosenthal
Lindsay Ross
Courtney Rottner
Rodion Rozin

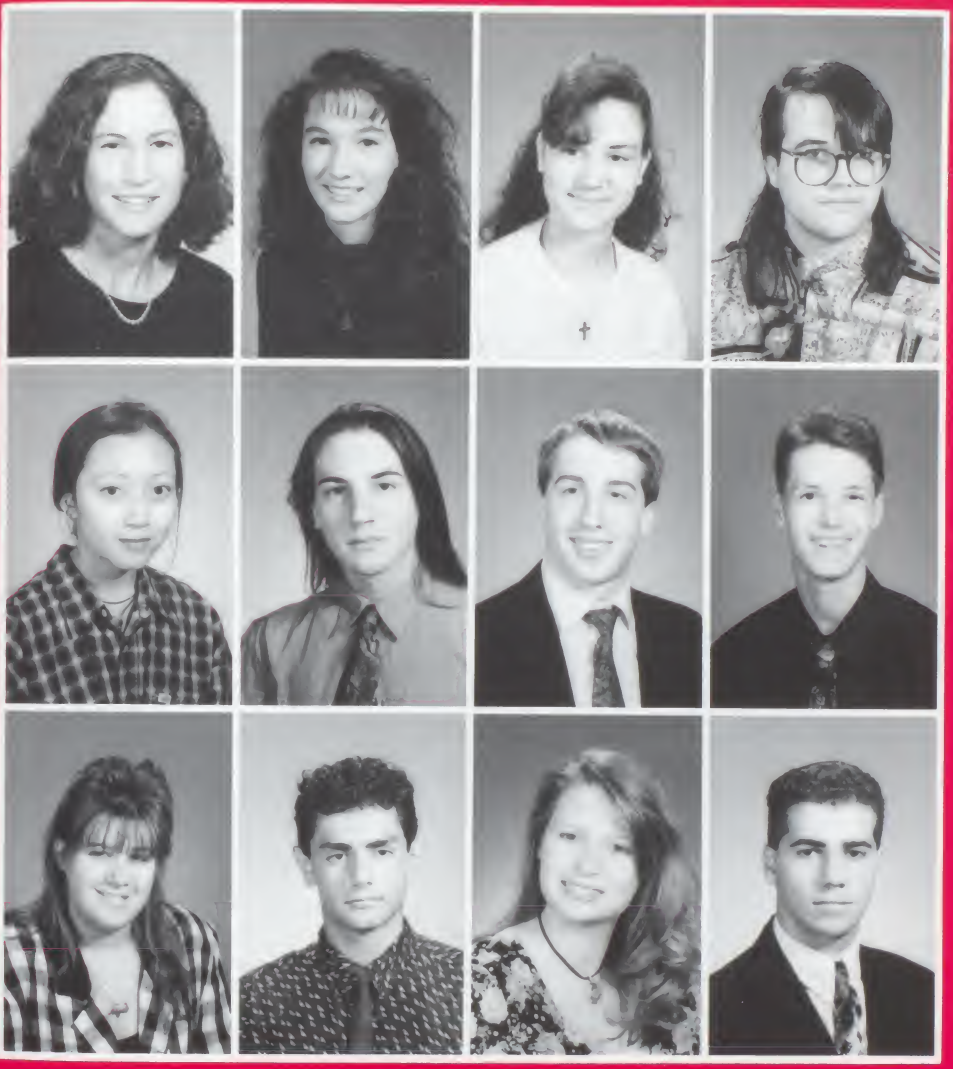
Brett Rubin
Kevin Rubin
Jennifer Rubio
Ben Ruzicka

Playing The Name Game

Last names often reflect a lot about a person. Would that still be true if the last names of these chosen seniors were changed a little? Lets play the "name game" and find out. What if . . .
Jennifer were a **"Bud Light"** instead of a **Busch?**
Joey were an **"Eve"** instead of an **Adam?**
Merdardo were **"Nervous"** instead of **Calma?**
Amanda were a **"Check"** instead of **Cash?**
Teresa were a **"Dollar"** instead of a **Coyne?**
Prateek were a **"This"** instead of a **Datt?**
William were an **"Air-Conditioner"** instead of a **Fan?**
James were a **"Hunter"** instead of a **Fisher?**
Scott were a **"Cook"** instead of a **Gartner?**
Brittany were **"Bluebird"** instead of **Goldflies?**
Jim were **"Liver"** instead of **Hart?**
Bree were **"Worse"** instead of **Keener?**
Jamie were **"Fox"** instead of **Minx?**
Judy were a **"Swan"** instead of a **Siegel?**
June were a **"Yuck"** instead of a **Yum?**
Angie were **"Nice"** instead of **Meen?**
Todd were **"Sick"** instead of **Fine?**
Jennifer were a **"Blacksmith"** instead of a **Taylor?**

Sam Goldberg

Senior Prescott Kagan plays around with the fancy camera yearbook sponsor Jeron Orr has just lent him. Kagan is a photographer for both Spectrum and West Word



Rachel Sair
Sophia Sakellariou
Dora Sakkas
Zoran Samardzija

Early Saputra
Ryan Schoen
Karl Schroeder
Brian Schuhrke

Neena Schwartz
Paul Seperghan
Whitney Shanahan
Majid Shehade

Seniors John Sikaras and Cathy Miklaj learn two heads are better than one while doing homework during a free period. Throughout the year, students learn much work can be completed in a ten minute mod.

Q

Is there anything you like or dislike about the science wing? Do you think anything more should be done with it?

A

"I think it turned out very nice. It's usually a bit more chilly in that part of the school, but it's good for summer time. Being all the way at the other end of the school can be a disadvantage for a lot of students if they have classes at the opposite end. Even though the wing looks good, I think the money could be spent on other educational things." ***Andre Popov***

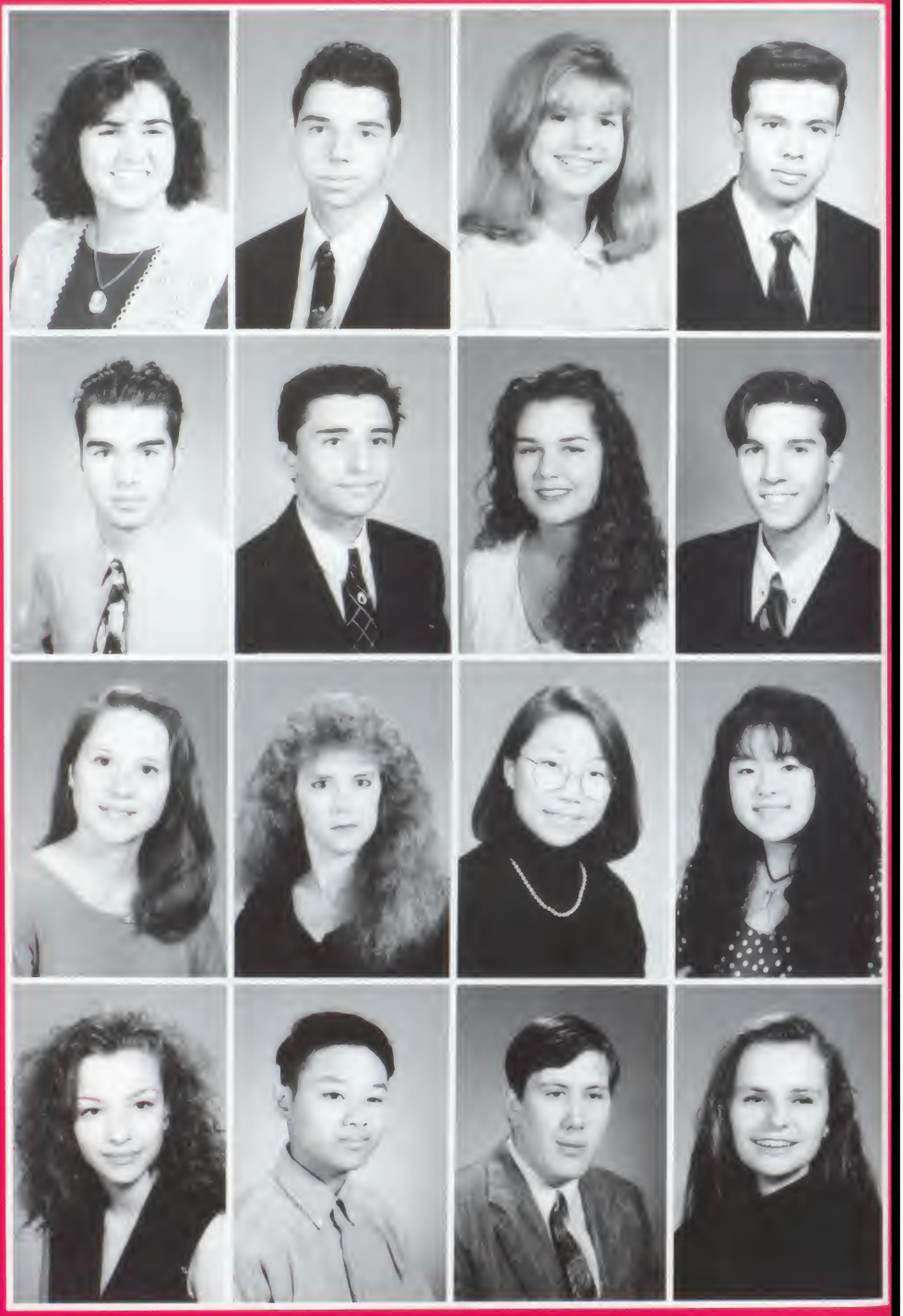
Sheirok

Gretchen Sheirok
Dean Siatos
Judith Siegel
Boris Sigal

Ionnis Sikaras
Frank Silvio
Cynthia Sivek
Jon Sladek

Claudia Smith
Kathleen Sobczak
Alice Song
Cathy Song

Rosie Sopikiotis
Douglas Soriano
William Spreitzer
Justine Stojowski



Gina Stolz
Shana Stone
Maria Stratigakes
Stacy Strissel

Gary Strykowski
Sandra Subotich
Julia Suh
Sam Sunwoo

Sonja Susa
Jenny Sutter
Austin Tamillo
Vlad Tansky

Saina Tapal
Jennie Taylor
Geeta Thadani
Robert Jeffrey Tipton

Vladimir Tokarskiy
Jerry Travlos
Jason Trylovich
Sonya Ur

Maria Valdovinos
Sarah Vansickel
Craig Villacorta
Susan Vinci

Louis Virvilos
Mark Vives
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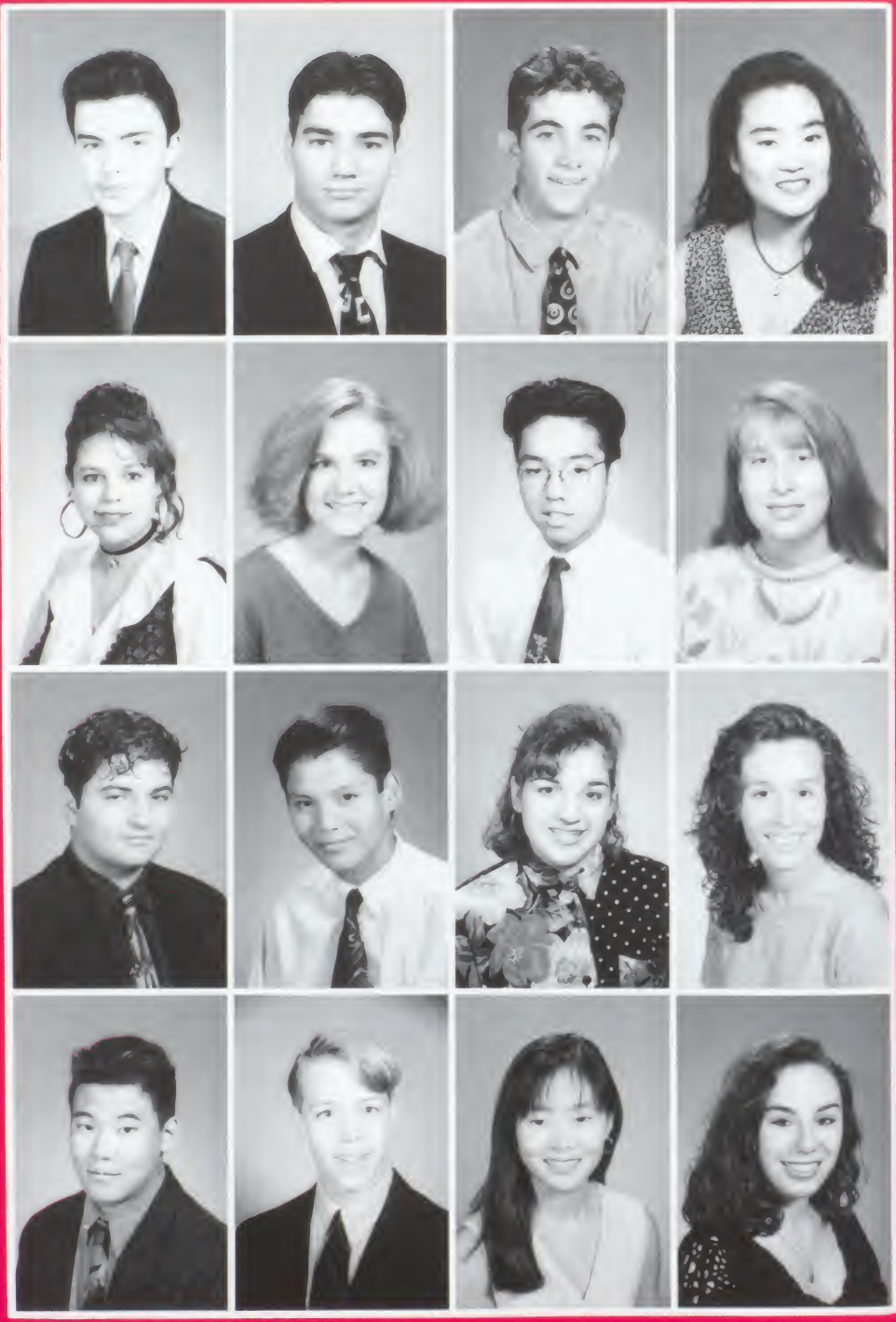
Tom Watanabe
Quinn Wherfel
Nancy Williams
Chrissie Wimmer



"Take My Advice . . ."

From the beginning of their freshman year, seniors have gone through a lot of traumatic experiences that enriched their lives. These experiences have left the seniors with the wisdom of the ages which they can feel free to pass on to those less fortunate. So when asked to give their advice to the underclass the following seniors responded:

Cheryl Mulingbayan: "Take advantage of all West has to offer because you might not have a chance later on."

Brittany Goldflies: "Everything happens for a reason, so when something happens you don't understand, chill you'll figure it out later."

Courtney Rottner: "Take high school one day at a time because it's only life after all."

Jon Sladek: "Crows are naughty."

Andy Park: "Don't buy elevator passes."

Chris Belesiotis: "Buy your courtyard admission fees from juniors. It's cheaper.

Whitney Shanahan: "Get involved. It is important to become active in extracurricular sports and activities. They give to you as much as you give to them. Highschool, is only as good as you make it. So make an impact on Niles West, on your community, and most of all yourself."

Mark Blickahn: "Get out of my way when I'm walking down the halls."

Cathy Miklaj: "Don't talk to Ramsear, because he'll bother you for the rest of your high school career."

Prescott Kagan

Waiting for her parent to pick her up, senior Gemma Gonzales, sits patiently in the nurse's office. Students who are sick enough are allowed to be sent home from school.

Physics teacher Mrs. Lietz helps senior Helmut Kopke with a homework problem. Most teachers offer help to those who are in need of it and that want help.

It's The Attitude That Counts

Regardless of how diverse the Class of '94 is, in both people and personalities, we share one common trait, "senior attitudes".

The most prominent attitude displayed by seniors is apathy. After enduring the past three years of the same old "schtick", seniors acquire an "I don't care" philosophy. This is reflected in a new-found negligence of daily school work and a lessening of stress on physical appearance.

Another outstanding trait that most seniors exhibit is a classically arrogant attitude. The "I'm always right, you're always wrong, so bother arguing with me!" train of thought is a rather common one.

One rather easily noticed senior complex is the "laid back" attitude. They tend to be relaxed and easy-going about anything that comes their way. This feeling usually becomes more evident as the school year progresses, since they've already been accepted into college and their social standing has proven solid.

Those underclassmen who have to do deal with seniors possessing these three aforementioned traits may find it difficult, but they knowingly accept it because they know that soon they will be seniors too.

Checking her assignment book for any more homework, senior Dimitra Farmakis, waits at her locker to meet her friends. A new assignment notebook was printed for the students and faculty to use.

Putting on his coat to go home, senior Jason Trylovich, is kept company by Quinn Wherfel. By the end of the week, many students have already planned out what to do for after school and over the weekend.

Lisa Wirth
Jong Won
Amy Wong
Marc Youngteadt

Wei Yu
June Yum
Brian Zaker
Artemis Zarifopoulos

Aneta Zima
Angelina Zima
Jason Zonis
Jenny Ripalda

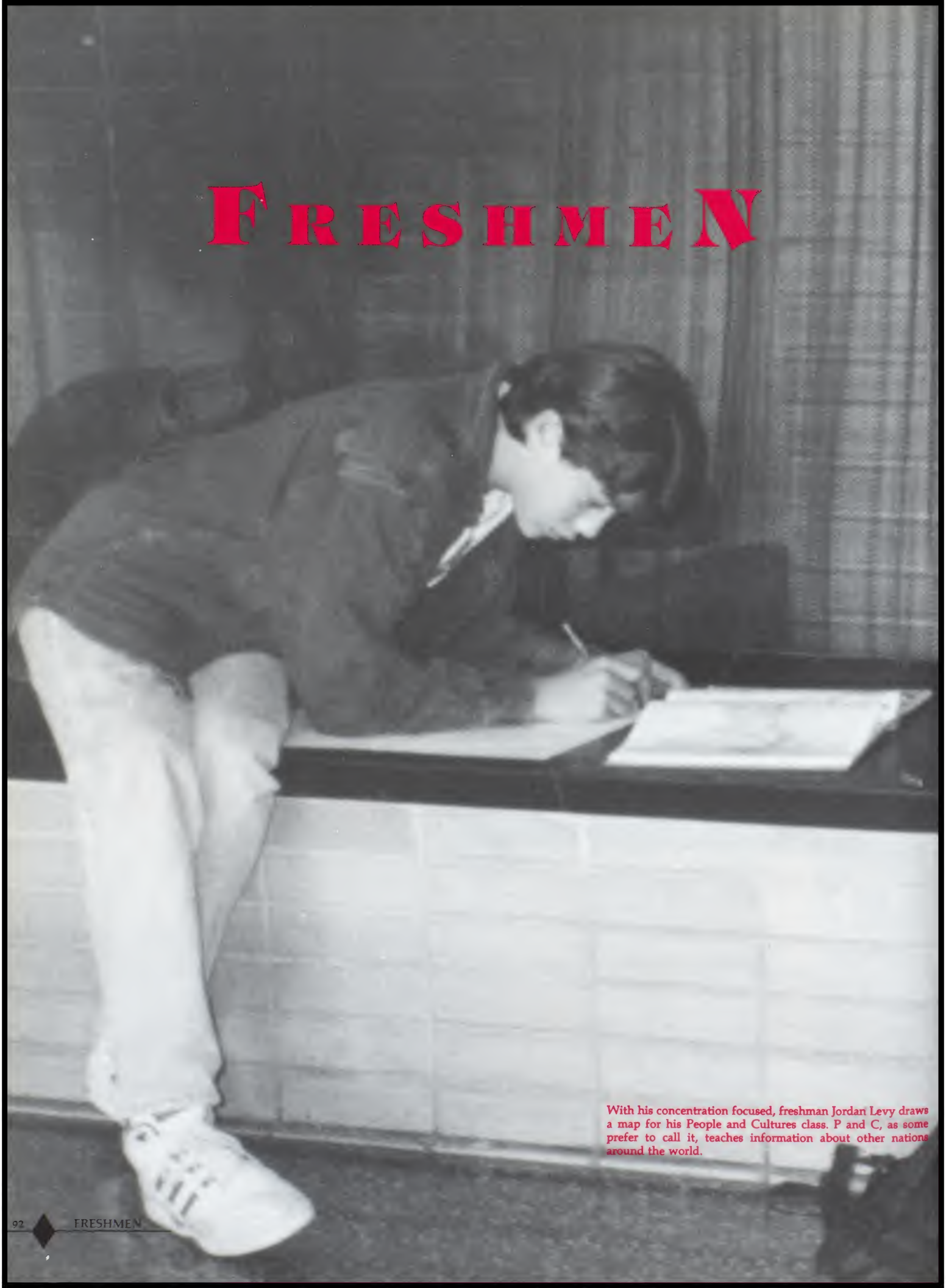
Q

What do you think should be done in order to improve the Earth's environment?

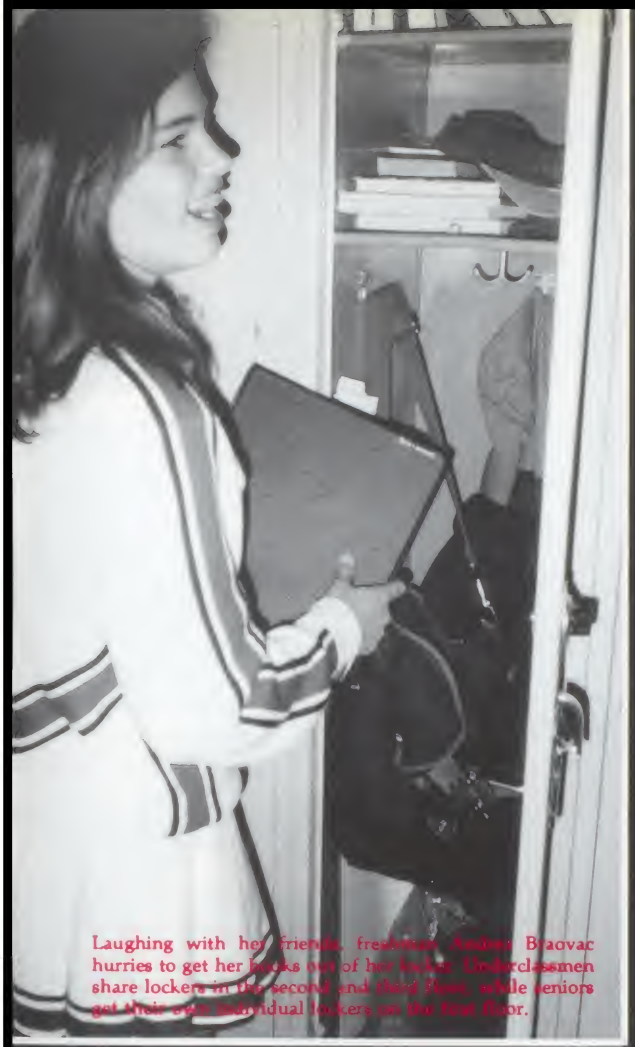
A

"I think that if we wanted to improve the Earth's environment, we should recycle anything and everything that can be recycled. Also, we should definitely have the "3 R's" enforced: Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle." ***Krista Olson.***

FRESHMEN



With his concentration focused, freshman Jordan Levy draws a map for his People and Cultures class. P and C, as some prefer to call it, teaches information about other nations around the world.



Laughing with her friends, freshman Andrea Bracovac hurries to get her books out of her locker. Underclassmen share lockers in the second and third floor, while seniors get their own individual lockers on the first floor.

Falling asleep in class is part of an average student's daily routine. Freshman Doriane Williams rubs her eye as she try to stay awake after six hours of studying last night.

Pacing herself, freshman Kara Kezios runs the required laps for practice. Cross country is a sport that is both relaxing and fun.

Performing in a half time show, freshmen Barbara Samuelson plays the beautifully written piece of music, "Make The Praise Glorious". Marching band consists of members from both concert and symphonic band.

Jennifer Abbasi
Jason Abbey
Sara Afshari
Nazanin Aghayerashti
Eugenia Ahn
Carolyn Akhteebo
Oliver Alcaraz

Sam Alexander
Farahnaz Ali
Bradley Alper
Kate Alpert
Robert Altman
Andres Alvear
Angel Amador

Water quenches your thirst better than anything. This new incoming student takes a cool drink from the fountain before rushing off to class.

Freshman Mike Krzyszton completes his academic assignments during his free time. Students can work in a variety of places, including the cafeteria, library, and Oakton lobby.

Theodora Analitis
George Anastasiadis
Jason Angelilli
Shabnam Ansari
Chris Antoniou
Michelle Anundson
Jehnus Aranas

"Boy, am I glad to be in school!" exclaims freshman Brad Hauf. Many freshmen look forward to the first day of high school, the first step toward becoming a mature adult.

Royalty To *Poverty*

As an eighth grader, you are a king. You can say all you want, wear what you want, and best of all, look down on the younger students.

Unfortunately, high school is very different. A penny or two may hit you, a sophomore or junior may yell, "Shut up freshmen", and you are now looked down on by older students. Not only that, but dealing with first day jitters is the worst. For example, freshman Ruth Barzilai confessed, "I was awake almost the whole night. I woke up two hours before my alarm clock went off. I was so nervous."

Also unlike junior high are the hallways. Feeling tall and important then, short and nonexistent now. Elbows fly, and people hit you with their hands, backpacks, and whatever else they have. Upperclassmen stepping on your shoes and getting bumped around adds to your problems.

Despite such complications, high school has some pluses as well. They include the many clubs, which vary from language to academics, after school sports, and fun. There are also a lot of teams to try out for. Teachers, in addition to making learning exciting, offer good advice when asked.

The best advice which can be given and taken is: join clubs, sports, and activities, do your best, have fun, and pay attentions. High school may be hard at first, but it gets better.

Brett Strykowski

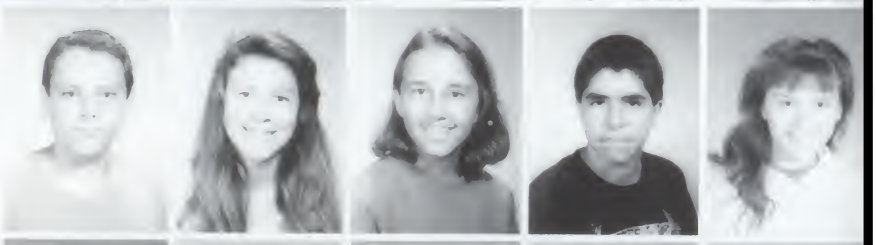
The spectum freshmen staff goes over a team picture during class to make sure it is perfect. Yearbook provides a fun way to gather different events into one book.

Walking towards the bus for an away meet, freshman Rachel Bradley shows her team pride by bringing balloons. Balloons are seen throughout the hallways for special occasions such as birthdays.

Trying not to laugh, freshman Fumika Takasaki examines the team picture that she just got. Sports and after school activities are not only for upperclassmen.

Joe Avaryanghul
Curtis Baffes
Chong Baik
Bill Bakas
Renee Base

Dejan Belic
Kim Belluomini
Anastasia Benetatos
Ignatios Benetatos
Elizabeth Bera



Ann Bieneman
Selma Bilal
Andy Blanchard
Paru Bodiwala
Jason Boucher

Pete Boudouvas
Rachel Bradley
Andrea Braovac
Tiffany Buckner
Sasha Burch

Inna Burdein
Louis Calamaras
Ricardos Cardenass
Kristen Caruso
Danny Casetta

Laughing at her friend's joke, freshman Nicole Sutherland attempts to study in the Oakton lobby. The Oakton lobby provides students with a place of studying, meeting friends, or just wasting time.

Freshman Maria Trograncic quickly finishes her homework form the past night. Going from eighth grade to high school changes a lot of things, including the amount of work you receive.

Cicily Castillo
Paul Ceisel
Donald Chan
Eric Chan
Scott Charoenpitaks

Nicholas Chin
Gabriel Cho
Mike Cho
Aaron Choe
Jason Choe

Chum Choeh
Edward Choi
Eun Soek Choi
Joseph Chollampel
Rapiepong
Choomchaiyo

Rea Chronopoulos
Rosie Chwal
Mike Cimmarusti
Nicholas Cimmarusti
Sanela Cobalovic

Elizabeth Cooper
Jocelyn Cornbleet
Nicole Corrigan
Christine Cosmos
David Craig

First Day Jitters

What was going on in a freshman's head when the first bell of the first day rang? Were they excited, afraid, or both? Freshman Steve Stanley stated, "At first I was a little scared, but as the day progressed, I found it a lot easier."

For the upperclassmen, the starting of school was as simple as waking up in the morning, catching the bus or driving to school, meeting their friends, and getting to homeroom and other classes on time. Freshmen faced problems that made their day impossible to overlook. Getting lost, embarrassing moments, and being called "freshmen" are occurrences that have taken place almost every first day of school. Brett Strykowski said, "During lunch, my friends and I were talking a little too loud; and someone yelled out, 'Shut up freshmen'!"

to some freshmen, high school is a dramatic change compared to junior high. "You meet new people and begin an education with different teachers by joining clubs and teams and participating in activities," said Imee Fernandez.

On this day, freshmen felt small, whereas in junior high they were the "seniors" of the school. They may have gotten lost or even created a scene by dropping all their books, but it was only the first day.

Ruth Barzilai
Miti Patel

Straightening her back, freshman Sinee Kopsombut attempts to give the teacher her attention. Students are expected to be ready to work when the bell rings.

Marching in the Memorial Day parade in Lincolnwood, the band would make an occasional stop to rest and play for bystanders. The Niles West marching band contributes to the communities by marching in parades, playing in football games, and attending competitions.

Wearing their red and white uniforms, the soccer team fights to get the ball. Boys fall sports include soccer, football, cross country, and golf.

Nick Dallas
Angela Danguilan
Danielle Davino
Josephine DeGuzman
Claudia Deja
Michelle Del-Pino
Laura Dema

Cyrus Deocampo
Daniel Depaolis
Andrew Desiniotes
Diane Didier
Elizabeth Dobrowolski
Cathy Doczekalski
Tennille Doll

Concentrating in class, freshman quickly finished her science assignment. The new science wing was a new addition to the school.

Fooling around in the cafeteria, freshmen Mike Wolford, Jason Ah-Sam, and Mike Cimmarusti attempts to do their homework. The cafeteria offers food and a break from classes.

Catching up on his studies, freshman Joel Manansala goes over his papers for English class. English is a required four year subject.

Freshmen Heidi Eichler concentrates on the teachers as she passes back quizzes from last Friday. Stress from tests often cause a student to overwork.

The yellow buses are a way to get to school for many students. The afternoon bus comes at 2:45, 4:30, and 5:30PM.

Freshmen Kerri Lin gives her attention to her sponsor as the Chinese and Thai club discusses about their future fund raising. Club fund raising often goes to club trip or events.

Luis Dorado
Ben Edelson
Antoinette Eder
Heidi Eichler
Jessica Elkayam
Amanda Erickson
John-David Ernst

Derek Faulstick
Mary Fazelian
Isaac Feder
Cathy Fedyukovich
Heather Fernandez
Imee Fernandez
John Fernandez

The Odyssey tells about the famous trip made by Ulysses. Students, such as freshman Ben Yarrow, encounter the book in one of their four high school years.

CHILL, DUDES!

Hundreds of freshmen come into Niles West each year. As they walk onto campus after literally not moving, talking, or doing anything during their bus ride, they enter a new world. The only people they know are those friends from their old school (this does not even constitute twenty-five percent of the new faces they encounter). Schedule, books, and other necessities in hand, they nervously enter their homeroom, hoping to see a familiar face. In the worst possible scenario, they might walk into a senior homeroom and get greeted by an ever-so-loud cheer saying, "Get out of here, freshman"!

Then comes the lunch room. On top of all their difficult experiences in high school, they must enter the cafeteria, buy a lunch, and sit down at a table of people they do not even know!

Despite all the rumors, stories, and other taunts the incoming freshmen class unnecessarily worries about, by the end of the day, they find it mostly a bunch of bologna.

High school is a once in a lifetime opportunity to make friends and recall those days that they will never forget. Besides, after the first couple of days, freshmen settle in and find high school a blast.

Amidoux Berube

Carrie Folise
Ashish Gandhi
Francis Garcia
Katy Gartner
Giovanny Gatica
Matt Gauthier
Terri Gawron

Brian Gelfand
Kathy Giannakopoulos
Swedlana Gilyana
Amy Ginsburg
Anthony Gloriosa
Jason Goldlust
Dorothy Gosztyla

Melissa Grandinetti
Jennifer Gravier
Steve Gray
Monica Gren
Samuel Gressel
Melissa Grochocki
Robert Grzelak

Patricia Guerrero
Therse Guevara
Candace Gurewitz
Jaime Guzman
Danny Ha
Grace Ha
Michelle Hahn

Rita Hanna
Chris Harpling
Andrew Heckerling
Stacey Heilig
Janis Heller
Roger Herling
Chris Heuer

Maurin Hidou
Michael Hill
Shawn Hille
Hrach Hitik
Michele Hochwert
Tracy Hoffman
Gabriel Horwitz

Student teacher Mike Gormely answers questions that freshman Debbie Kim has about her homework. Teachers often give up spare time to help students on classwork or personal problems.

The auditions for "Fame", the new musical, was opened to everyone. It is not uncommon to see a poster about some upcoming events in the hallway.

Tammy Hrajnoha
Lisa Hudik
Joseph Huscher
Danny Hwang
Helen Hwang
Kara Isaac
Nenif Ibrahim

Binsy Jacob
Archy Jamjun
Amir Jacob
David Janossy
Dana Jarnecke
Sofia Javed
Matt Jeans

Kevin Jeong
Gust Johanson
Jenny Johnson
Beena Joseph
Joseph Kahn
Renjan Karottu
Rick Kawamoto

Michael Jordan **vs** *Tyrone Bogues*

Are you tall? Are you short? Do people make fun of you? Do people think you are older or younger than you really are? What are the disadvantages and advantages of being tall or short? Here is the scoop from these freshmen!

"Yeah. They think I'm older. They don't push me around unless you're talking about people who know me."

Claudia Deja 6'0"

"Well it's a disadvantage sometimes, like when you're going somewhere, and people don't see you. You're caught in the middle of all these tall people, and they like push you aside, ya know? Because they are tall, they can see over everything. It's kind of an advantage because people say, 'Oh, you're so cute!'."

Jill Pasia 5'2"

It's great. It's really cool. I love being tall."

Danny May 6'1"

"I wish I was taller. I don't really mind anymore because I'm use to being short now. You kinda stand out in a crowd. Sometimes I have to ask for help reaching something. People have thought I was a lot younger."

Amanda Erickson 5'1"

"I don't mind being short. I've gotten used to it. People think I'm a lot younger than I really am. Some people don't even believe that I'm in high school. Name calling comes along with my height. One of the names I get called by most often is toothpick."

Toni Viglione 5'1"

Heights vary everywhere. Some people may be as tall as 6'6", and others as short as 4'3". Although it bothers some people, they eventually learn to deal with it, and sometimes they use it to their advantage. Short or tall and older or younger looking definitely has an effect on people. Nevertheless, people should not let it bother them. It is who you are and what you do that counts.

Doriane Williams
Diane Didier

College night offers students of all classes to start planning for their future. It consists of colleges and universities from all over the world.

John Kayaloglou
John Kessel
Kara Kezios
Sirage Khalil
Ashley Khatkhate
Raphael Kiam
Carol Kim

With the proper body coordination, freshman Andrew Stravch attempts a carefully planned swing. Boys golf lasted from late August to early October.

"Left, left, left, right, left," exclaims the color guard as they march in step with the band during the homecoming parade. The parade consists of the color guards, bands, and the different club here at Niles West.

Debbie Kim
Esther Kim
Fred Kim

Staying on their side of the line, the football teams do not dare to move till they hear the snap. The football team combines strength with speed to end the season with great pride in themselves.

Hyung-Sup Kim
Mirye Kim
Reni Kim
Young Kim
Yusik Kim
Amy Kimura
Sandy Klein

Joanna Klincewicz
Jessica Knudsen
Anastasia Koinis
Peter Konstantos
Sinee Kopsombut
Michelle Koral
Mike Krzyszton

To satisfy his dry throat, freshman Bernard Malkov hurries to get a drink before class. Water fountains are all over the school for students.

Things Don't Come Out The Way You Expect Them To.

In the beginning of the school year, most of the freshmen expected many bad and good things to happen to them. A few freshmen expected to get lost in this enormous school but thought that it would be more fun than junior high. Some even expected to closely examine the inside of their lockers and get picked on by some upperclass and older students, like seniors, juniors, and even sophomores.

However, a couple of freshmen had brothers, sisters, and even cousins that went to high school. This, they called their protection from being bothered by other students. But some of the freshmen were not so lucky, because they had no relatives that attended West.

For example, Zheng Xiang said, "I'm a only child, and I thought that I'd get beat up by an upperclass student. I also expected to get more sleep during school nights, and I thought that high school could have been more fun."

Richard Chang stated, "On the first day, I thought that I would get pennies thrown at me, but that never happened (until the pep assembly came). I also expected to get stuffed into my own locker, but that didn't happen either."

Bill Bakas did not think that he would receive homework on some subjects on the first day. He also thought that he knew the school fairly well, and he would not go to the wrong direction to each of his classes. But as fate would have it, he walked the wrong way three or four times.

As the old men in the fairy tale books would say, "Sometimes things just don't turn out the way you think that they would."

Joel Manansala

Margaret Kuick
Lisa Kuman
Swapna Kuruvilla

Coloring away, freshmen swim team members Anita Sasson and Rachel Bradley create a poster for their pixies. Girls swimming is one of the many girls fall sports available at West.

Sean Kusek
Jeanette Lama
Darlene Landicho
Jennifer Landis
Jennifer Lau
Judy Leavitt
Jennifer Lebe

Laura Lee
Nancy Lee
Sung Lee
Jordan Levy
Alan Lewis
Kerri Lin
Mike Lisle

Kathy Litwin
Lida Liu
Danny Lochner
Justin Loeffler
Vince Lombardo
Shezana Lukac
Lambrini Lukidis

Christine Maghopoy
Dan Malartsik
Ticha Maleegrai
Kathy Malewicka
Nitin Malhotra
Bernard Malkov
David Malina

Joel Manansala
Anna Marchisotta
Marjana Marinac
Dan May
Susana Mayorga
Kevin Meehan
Hitesh Mehta

Melissa Michaelides
Tamar Mikaelian
Seth Miller
Mark Miszczyszyn
Nick Mitria
Maria Mitsos
Christina Moen

Tutors, such as David Klingenberger, assist students with assignments when they come in for help. The English Resource Center also provides the students with Apple computers and printers.

Listening intensely, students pay attention as Spanish teacher Chris Fontana assigns jobs. Students pay respect to teachers by being quiet when they are speaking.

EVERYTHING Changes

High school, for most freshmen, requires an adjustment from junior high. Not only are they academically challenged, freshmen meet new people and start more friendships. They are expected to know and learn more from the teachers.

Freshmen year helps students recognize the variety of clubs and teams offered. Freshmen enjoys a great learning experience of involving themselves in extra curricular activities such as International Night, Homecoming, and sports.

Not only is being a freshman fun and challenging, but freshmen have more responsibilities in taking notes in class, contributing to class discussions, and completing homework assignments. Freshmen were surprised when they discovered the effort they needed to keep up their grades.

When they were eighth graders, freshmen were the oldest and most looked up to. Now, they are being teased and joked with because they are the youngest.

"You're more familiar with the school and teachers in junior high, but in high school, you face problems like finding your way around and meeting new people," said freshman Sofia Javed.

Freshmen are happy to discover the pros of high school.

"You get to choose your classes from a variety of courses and you also have free mods," stated freshman Nira Patel. Sure, entering a big building have been a nightmare, but the memories will always bring back laughters.

Mili Patel

"What a game," exclaims tennis team member as she quenches her thirst with a big gulp of water. Girls tennis season started in early September and ended in the middle of October.

Nicole Mollet
Javier Montoya
Heather Moorehouse
Stacy Moorman
Voula Moragiannis
Amy Moy
Tim Moy

Beata Mozdzinski
Jason Mui
Marcel Muj
Kenny Nakai
Christian Namkung
Neetu Nayyar
Erin Nelson

Michelle Newhouse
George Nikolakakis
Daniel Nitoi
Leslie Nono
Sergio Nunez
Erick Oh
Rebecca Ohlson

Cindy Olsen
Susan Olson
Rita Oshana
Christina Ottlinger
Noele Paiso
Chrissy Papnick
Susan Parapetti

Taking a nap, freshman Maria Trograncic relaxes herself after a load of classes. During free mods, students get a chance to rest, study, or hang out at the cafeteria.

Esther Park
Jason Park
June Park
Lucille Parreno
Jennifer Pasia
Jignyasa Patel
Mili Patel

Nira Patel
Parag Patel
Priti Patel
Rehana Patel
Saad Patel
Sejal Patel
Matthew Patterson

Marina Pergament
Kristy Peterson
Tracy Peterson
Bentley Phillips
Nicholas Piekos
Reny Pinarkyil
Clarissa Placko

Christi Policht
Sandy Pool
Kelly Potter
George Pratikakis
Renuka Purimetla
Mark Purtell
Miguel Ramirez

Art club member paints away as she puts finishing touches on the cafeteria walls. Art club is responsible for many of the artworks in the cafeteria.

Oh, BROTHER!

Pennies . . . elevator passes . . . seniors . . . locker shoving . . . older brother/sister . . . wait!?!? Older sibling? Yes, believe it or not, in many cases this is considered another annoyance freshmen deal with almost everyday. Teasing in the hallways, making faces, or even worse, seeing their friends can really get to you. Why do you have to be the unlucky one stuck with a sister or brother who just will not leave you alone? Especially when with their friends?

On the other hand, freshmen, you gotta admit that if your older sibling was nice (yeah you wish) you would not want anything to do with him/her. Believe it or not, some older students with younger siblings (that could mean you) admitted to being friendly once in awhile, but you avoided looking at them or even fully answering a simple question.

Furthermore, there are advantages to having an older sibling. For example, remember the day before school started when you would not stop worrying, and your sister or brother drew out a map of the school for you? Also, later in the year, when you did not feel like doing your homework and began digging through their closet hoping to find that homework assignment completed? Unless, of course, he/she was nice enough to tell you the answers.

But, for some reason, you only remember the annoying, pestering, teasing, irritating, tormenting side of your sibling in school. That is O.K. Just remember, one day, you may need them for a cause in school; so do not let their annoying, pestering, teasing, irritating, tormenting side alienate you. Remember, they often prove helpful and useful.

Kara Kezios

Gary Ramirez
Jessie Reagen
John Reifenberg
Chris Repel
Evelyn Rice
Kimberly Richards
Jennifer Rinkor

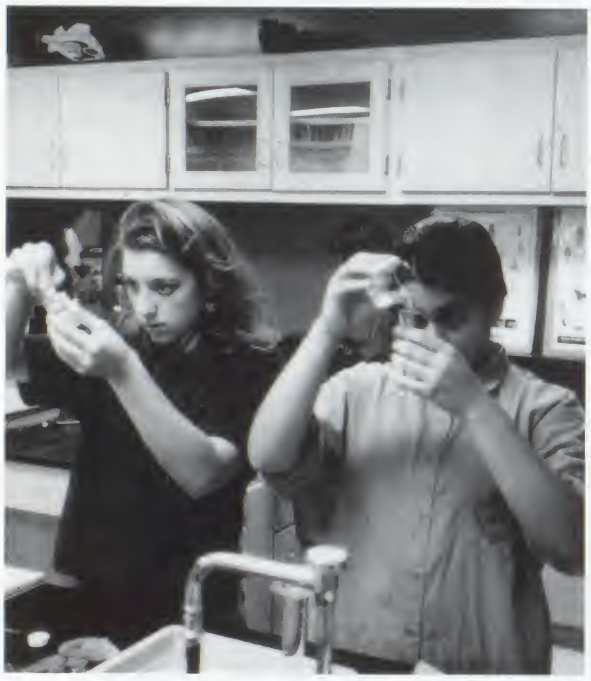
Suzanne Rontal
David Rosen
Samantha Rosenberg
Eric Rosenbush
Richard Roth
Scott Sabin
Faye Sair

Tiffany Sakolsky
Susana Salcedo
Ben Saltz
Barbara Samuelson
Ian Santarinala
Lisa Sarmonpal
Anita Sasson

Michael Savchenko
Janet Schabow
Benjamin Schneider
Jalpa Shah
Susan Shamoon
Heather Shapiro
Shimi Shiba

Randy Shin
Tim Shriver
Angela Siargos
Peter Sikaras
Charles Smith
Josh Smith
Matt Smith

Sandra Soco
Heidi Soergel
Anand Soni
Jenny Spear
Stephen Stanley
Renee Stolis
Dawn Stevens



Carefully marking their measurements, freshmen Paula Pisani and Rehana Patel finish up on their science lab experiment. Science deals with observed facts and the relationships among those facts.

"I Found A Freshman!"

Do you remember thinking, "Ahhhhh, pennies! Run!"? Never happened, did it? Freshmen spend so much time worrying about it, and then when these things never comes near them, they feel quite stupid. Nobody could really spot anyone as a freshman, unless they performed freshmen things like: walk into doors or trip over chairs. However, during pep assemblies, one might get acknowledged as a freshman when all the upperclassmen chant, "Go home freshmen!" to their hearts' content.

In reality, an average freshman day relates to any typical sophomore, junior, or senior day. They go through classes; and once the day ends, they relax and meet at clubs or other after school activities. The upperclassmen pretty much leave most of the freshmen alone because they have no idea who they are. In fact, many can consider freshmen year a great one simply for the reason that it marked the start of the first year of high school. Freshmen year does not necessarily strike students as the best year of high school, but he experience rates at the same level as sophomore or junior year.

As long as you hold your head up, freshmen year could go down as a year to have passes without any embarrassing scars.

Reni Kim

John Stolz
Andrew Strauch
Joe Strybel
Brett Strykowski
Nichole Suss
Suzanne Suss
Nicole Sutherland

Chris Swanson
Brian Swerdlow
Linda Szczepanski
Christine Tabamo
Bobby Tabern
Arlette Tahan
Fumika Takasaki

Matt Terdich
Agnes Tessar
Tina Thomas
Joe Thonippara
Christopher Torres
Niki Tottas
Diane Tragas

Elaine Tragas
Maria Trograncic
Rachael Trylovich
Tammy Turos
Bob Tzotzolis
Irfan Vaid
Eric Valdovinos

Jane Vander Molen
Brian Varghese
Eric Vassilatos
Wendy Vega
Melissa Venn
Toni Viglione
Randy Villenas

Action-packed plays make football an exciting game. The defensive team tries to stop the ball carrier from advancing the ball.

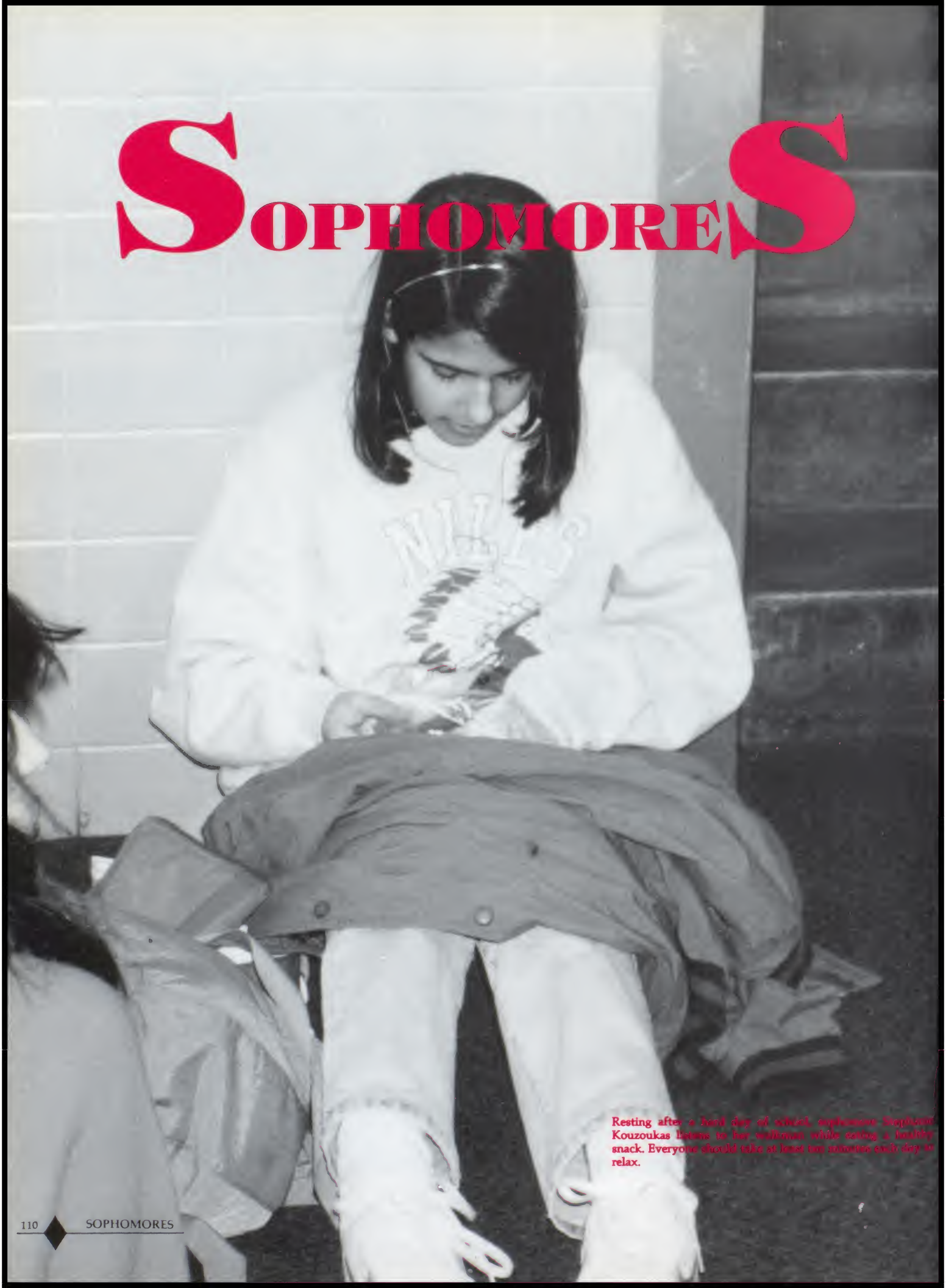
Laughter fills the auditorium as students crack up at the speaker's joke. The auditorium is used for assemblies, concerts, and performances.

Myles Vives
Stefanie Volk
LeAnne Vollman
Maya Vujoshevich
Jennifer Welch
Jason Whittinghill
Doriane Williams

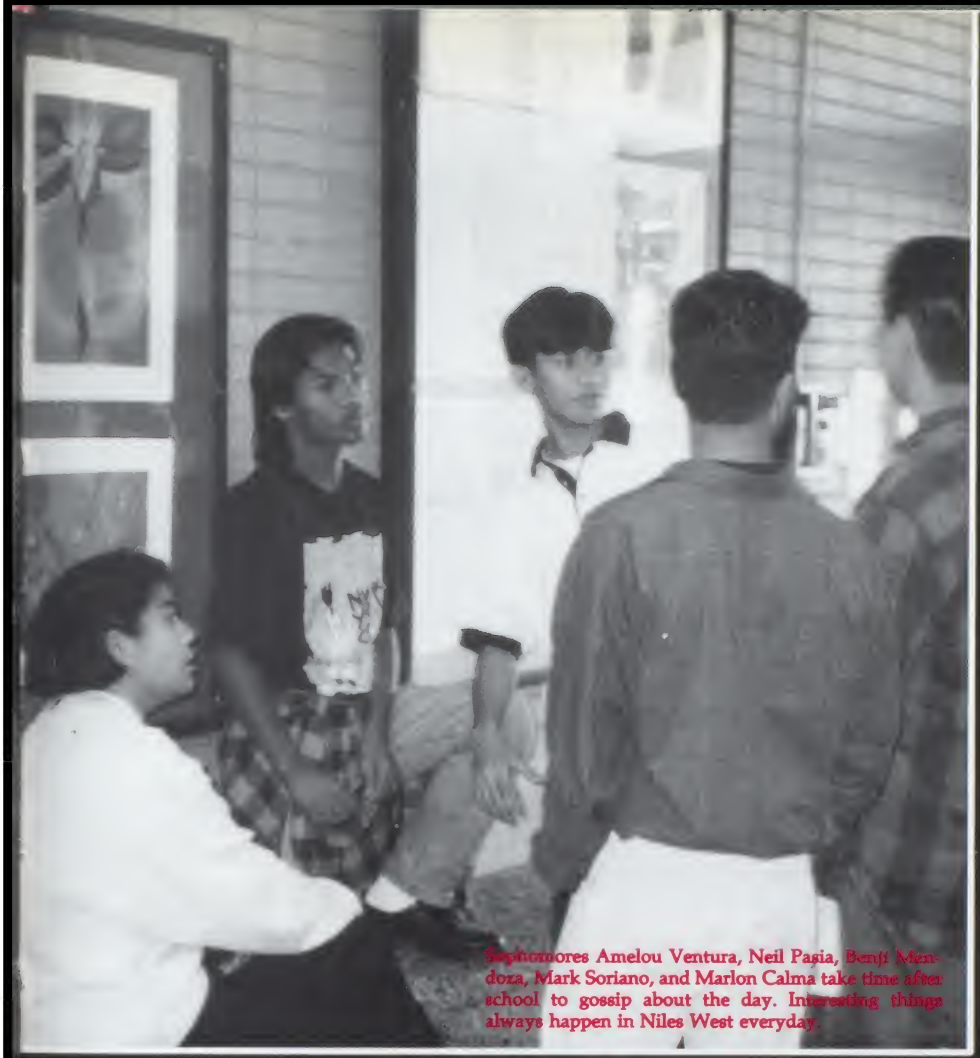
Susie Wimmer
Michael Wolford
Irene Wong
Zheng Xiang
Rommel Yanong
Benjamin Yarrow
Chong Yoo

Evan Younan
Brett Youngsteadt
Karyna Zarate
Anabella Zaroo
Sara Zellermayer
Gina Zimmer
Juliana Zusstone

SOPHOMORES



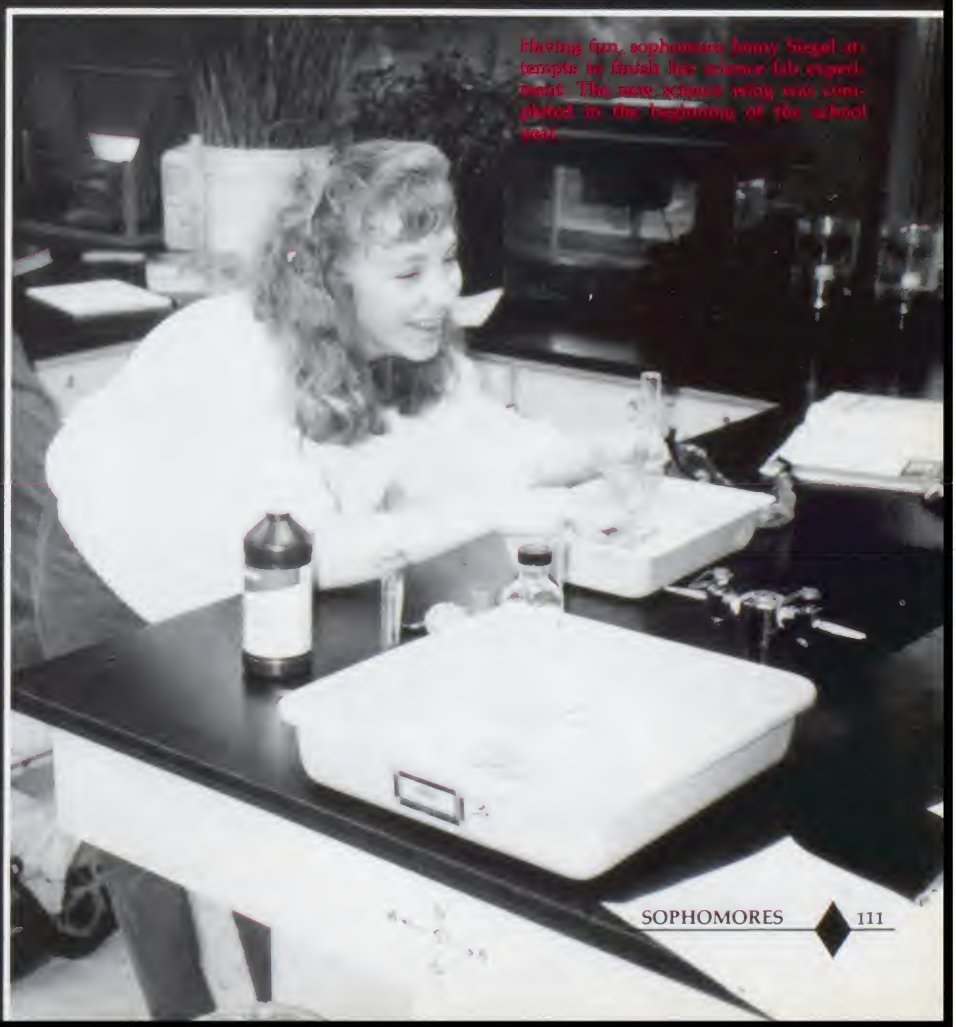
Resting after a hard day of school, sophomore Stephanie Kouzoukas listens to her walkman while eating a healthy snack. Everyone should take at least ten minutes each day to relax.



Sophomores Amelou Ventura, Neil Pasia, Benji Mendoza, Mark Soriano, and Marlon Calma take time after school to gossip about the day. Interesting things always happen in Niles West everyday.

Dreaming about the weekend, sophomore Joyce Chen expands her mind into the fantasy land to escape the stress of school work. Students often think up of things to do during long, tormenting lectures.

Sophomore PE students often run laps to keep in shape. Physical Education includes basketball, volleyball, soccer, country dancing, and other sports.



Having fun, sophomore Jenny Siegel attempts to finish her science lab experiment. The new science wing was completed in the beginning of the school year.

Sophomores RULE!

As you already know, when freshmen reach sophomore year, it's a new and different feeling, a feeling of being higher and more respected. All sophomores agree that it's better to be a sophomore than a freshman. The feeling of sophomore year makes one feel older and wiser. Even though sophomores don't have that many more advantages than the freshmen, but they do have the special advantage to say, "we're sophomores."

"The best thing about being a sophomore, is being able to chant, "Go home, freshmen." - Steve Neumayer

Most sophomores will tell you that they're happy to take Drivers Education, have off-campus, and to just throw pennies at freshmen.

"Being a sophomore is better, because you already know everyone." - Peggy Moy

Sophomores just want it to be known that after a year of being a freshman, they don't want to be one anymore. Who is the loudest to chant, "Go home, freshmen." . . . sophomores. Who makes it know that they are not freshmen . . . sophomores. As sophomores, they know what side of the hall to walk down and what side of the bleachers to sit on. They learn not to get pushed around, but to stand their ground. To have people ask what year you are, instead of assuming you're freshman is another plus. So basically, all sophomores will tell you there is a difference, a better difference is not being a freshman anymore.

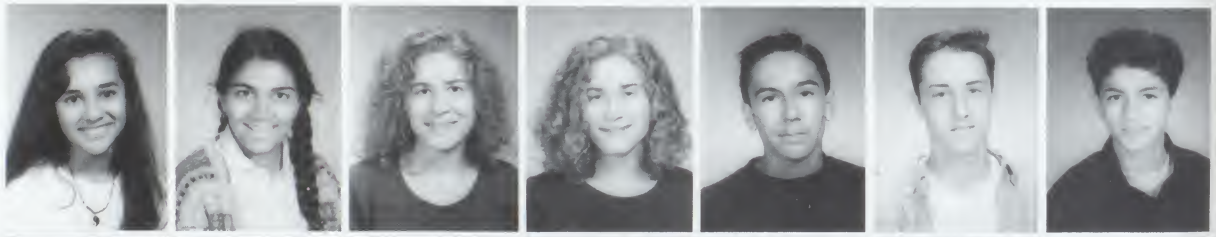
"Being a sophomore is better, because you know where you are going."

- Joanne Lee

Shana Quinn

Preparing for another class of running, jumping, and serving, sophomore Helen Galiotos takes her gym suit out of her locker. Physical Education is a required four year class.

Uzma Abbasi
Lateef Abdulaziz
Deborah Acker
Lisa Acker
Alex Actipis
Steve Adams
Basel Adhami



Gabe Adler
James Ahn
Amy Albrecht
Jay Alita
Adam Ashbach
Lilian Au
Vivian Au

Christina Aviles
Megan Bach
Melinda Balk
Nicole Bandur
Daniel Bartl
Alphonso Bautista
Patty Belesiotis

Carol Bellina
Bobby Beltran
Katherine Berg
Holly Berger
Scott Berger
Eve Bilotas
Meena Bodiwala

Keith Bonadonna
Jenny Bonner
John Boudouvas
Josh Boysen
Corey Bregman
Brad Brown
Steve Brown

Tom Budzik
Michael Burns
Christine Calayag
Carla Cali
Marlon Calma
Erik Carlsen
Andrea Catiis

Paula Cavar
Deborah Cha
Joyce Chan
Gary Chen
Kris Chinosorn
Sung Hee Choi
Young Ki Choi

Evan Cohan
Jennifer Connelly
Jennifer Cordone
Peter Costianis
Tony Czupryna
Dimitra Dallas
Carolyn Delacruz

Wendy Delgado
Matt Dema
Michael Derengowski
Reshedul Din
Jacqueline Done
Jonathan Done
Valerie Dorizas

Shivering in their pants, sophomores Bobby Wescott and Shaun McAuley wait for the after school bus. Your ID card is needed for the school provided transportation.

Julie Driscoll
Matt East
Eric Eastman
Jason Eiseman
Farah Farooqui
Gary Farr
Marsha Fasler

To remind himself of his big English test on Friday, sophomore Joe Muszynski keeps his Niles West Daily Planner and Handbook with him at all times. The Handbook was distributed at the beginning of the school year.

Tired from their late night studies, students come directly to the nurse's office from their free mods to rest and sleep. The nurse has the busy job of dealing with the sick.

Rachel Federman
Gina Ferentz
Mike Fernandez

Preparing for a meet, swim team members LeAnne Vollmann, Gretchen Sheirok, and Felicia Vollmann braid each other's hair. Swimmers put forth a lot of effort for a rewarding season.

James Flores
Joseph Fonzetti
Brian Fortman
Cosmin Fratu
Jane Froman
Helen Galiotos
Alex Garcia

Holly Green
Andrea Goynshor
Filoniki Goulas
Janet Goreshnik
Valerie Jordon
Marko Golumborski
Samantha Goldberg

Engrossed in a meaningful conversation, sophomores Jay Alita and Nick Peronti sit by the Oakton lobby. Students go to the lobby to do homework or just to talk.

Second Year Expectations

Bethany Goldberg
Lise Godeman
Katie Gockenbach

Demonstrating the swim team dance, sophomore Lauren Sullivan goofs off before practice. May students take great pride in their team effort and accomplishments.

After completing their first one hundred eighty required days of high school and feeling refreshed after a summer of rest and relaxation, those former freshmen now enter the halls and classrooms ready to go to work as sophomores. How do they feel about their second year status? These "wise ones" offered varied comments.

"They expect me to be more responsible and get my work done more efficiently."

Rebecca Robertson

"Now that I am a sophomore, they expect me to work hard and do my best."

Joshua A. Pechter

"The teachers expect me to act more childish than last year."

Jay Allita

"I think that all the teachers expect out of you is for you to show up on time."

Heather Iverson

"Teachers just expect you to not act like a freshmen since you are not one."

Matt Joseph

"I believe that as long as you have a positive attitude and try even if you do not do well, that is all teachers can ask of you."

Susan Yoo

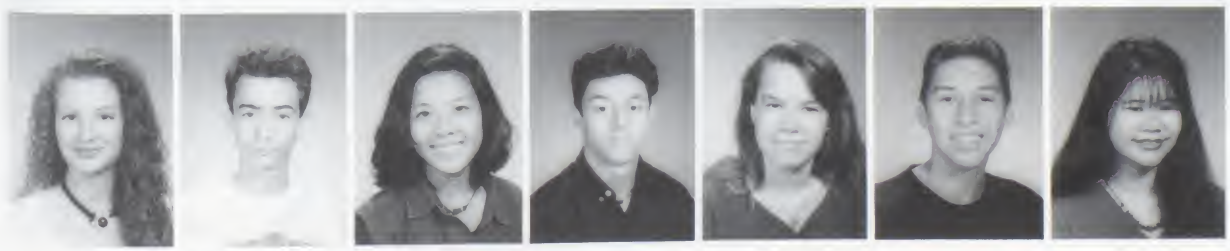
"Teachers expect you to have a winning attitude, to participate in class, to take the time to do your homework, and to show up."

Dimitra Dallas

"I believe that teachers expect us to do nothing wrong, just to be the perfect, little angels that we are."

Annie Jackson

Lisa Acker



Amanda Glick
Alex Giannos
Cheryl Geslani
Mike Georgescu
Catherine Gawron
Tom Garcia
Christine Garcia

The cafeteria hosts all grade levels to gather in a relaxed environment. With the new art works and drawing, the cafeteria is even more enjoyable to socialize.

Showing off his arm muscles Tom Kasalo works out in the weight room. The weight room contains exercise machines that are open to all students.

Arriving in school at 7AM, sophomore Joyce Chan had just come off the yellow school bus. The school day starts at 7:30AM for everyone.

Mike Grochocki
Maris Grossman
Laura Gschwind
Colleen Gubbins
Ashur Guliana

Gerald Gutierrez
Seong Ha
Lewis Hagedorn
Karen Hansen
Peter Haralambopoulos

Alyson Harlib
Tim Harris
Arianne Harrison
Kevin Hart
Jennifer Hastings

Brian Hayden
Katherine Hedrick
Russell Hein
Tim Henderickson
Erik Hildebrandt

Richard Hoffman
Seth Horwitz
Hank Hsing
Jae Hwang
John Hwang

Sophomore Chol Pak pumps out in the weight room. Muscles are an important part to a well-toned body.

Foreign language students often use the research centers as places to study or retake test. Niles West offers a variety of languages.

Moving On

How does it feel to be a sophomore? A year older than the freshmen? The second stage of high school? A step higher?

Sophomore year is not very easy, but it is not as pressurized as freshmen year. Sophomores do not have as many worries, such as being late to classes or not being able to find rooms like they did last year. Also, sophomores do not worry as much about getting an detention and not knowing why. Tania Sosa stated, "It feels really good and relaxing. You don't worry as much. Sophomores are also given more freedom than the freshmen. Allowing them to go off campus and take Driver's Education makes sophomore year much more exciting."

On the other hand, they have harder classes than freshmen year. It might be less pressurizing, but there sure is much more homework. Just when they thought it got as hard as it could, it got harder.

Hank Hsing commented, "I have someone to pick on." "People don't consider you freshies anymore. They don't make fun of you," admitted Leilani Peto.

Meena Bodiwala simply said, "It feels wonderful."

Sophomores do not let their harder classes get in their way of having a great time. The less worries and more freedom make sophomore year the best it could be.

Priti Patel

Allen Isaac
Misty Isaacson
Heather Iverson
Annie Jackson
Cindy Jacobs

Suzie Janossy
Leila Jasser
Ludmilla Jegier
Matt Joseph
Ankur Joshi

Angela Joson
Suzi Jusufi
Inna Kagan
Brian Kane
Johnny Kang

Amy Kao
Athanasios Kapsalis
Neil Karshna
David Kasprak
Anna Kayaloglou

Shahbaz Kazi
Kira Keegstra
Eric Kezios
Haney Khalil
Linda Khoshaba

Getting a sip before rushing off to the class, sophomore Dan Ruzicka takes a big, relaxing drink of water. Fountains are getting repaired all over the school.

"Morgenstund hat Gold im Mund," repeats sophomore Lisa Godeman as classmate Jenni Weilgus attempts to teach her German during their free mods. German is one of the many languages offered there at Niles West.

Explaining about the assignment, math teacher Carl Geis helps sophomore Tania Sassounes with the homework from last night. Mathematics is offered through many courses and classes.

Hyon Kim

Hee Kyun Kim

Jocelyn Kim

Laura Kim

Sean King

Barry Klein

Alana Klufas

Jacqueline Koma

Simon Kong

Susan Koo

Alexandra Korastin

Ted Kotas

Sophia Koutsouris

Cindy Koutsovitis

Waving her flag proudly, sophomore Nina Menda performs her route in the half-time show. The color guards wore their new uniforms to Orlando, Florida and performed with marching band.

Hopes And *Dreams*

As sophomores turn over a new leaf, they have mixed ideas and new hopes and dreams for the future. Some hope just to make it to graduation.

For instance, Anne Jackson states, "I can't wait to graduate."

Patty Belesiotis also explained, "Right now my goals are just to graduate from high school."

Others think more along the lines of getting into a respected university or college. Sophomore, Chai Park explained, "I hope to graduate with a good clean record. I also wouldn't mind if I got accepted to Stanford. Really!"

Amy Kao added, "Right now, I am just trying to get my grade point average up so I can get into a good college of my choice."

Carrying the same decision, Jimmy Nicolopoulos said, "I just want to graduate in the top 10% of my class."

Other students have already thought about marital status and careers. Jennie Connelly stated, "I want to become a lawyer, get married, and have kids."

Helen Galiotos said, "I plan to go to college and become a doctor or a teacher."

Elke Roman said, "My main goal after graduating is to become a lawyer."

Everyone has hopes and dreams that they will want to accomplish. Though a tough leap, sophomores will take the jump head on and face up to their responsibilities.

Lisa Acker

Stephanie Kouzoukas
Kent Kozlowski
Christopher Kriticos
Dan Krop
Diana Krzysik
Mike Kudirka
Allison Kyte

Andy Lagis
Peter Lai
Andrew Lato
Caroline Lebe
Christel Lee
Danny Lee
Helen Lee

Wearing the dress she constructed herself, sophomore Kim Minx gladly show off her garment. "All the Possibilities" was a fashion show catered by the gourmet and catering class.

"I'm Not A Freshman!"

When coming into the new school year, sophomores welcome the feeling of not being a freshman. They don't miss the loud screams of "Go Home, Freshmen!" or the pennies thrown at them freshmen year. Instead, sophomores look forward to better things.

When asked what one advantage to being a sophomore is, Deanna Spear replies, "You know who to ask for passes and you know who's going to let you into class late."

For Heather Iverson, achieving sophomore status is important, "Because you get off campus."

Jason Eiseman thinks it's because "You're able to chant 'Go Home, Freshman!' Also, because you're not treated like scum of the earth."

Hank Hsing feels it's good because "You have someone to pick on."

While Monica Stevanovic says being a sophomore is better because, "You know everyone when you're a sophomore where as coming in as a freshman you only know people from your junior high. Also, sophomores have more advantages."

Sophomores had their ups and downs freshman year, but they made it past all the "freshmen" jokes. As the year ends, sophomores realize their high school career is half way over. Now, sophomores look forward to bigger and better things for junior year and the joys to come as an upperclassman.

Deborah Acker

Hyun-Kyung Lim
Jane Lee
Jason Lee
Jay Lee
Joanne Lee
Richard Lee
Jordan Levine

Richard Levine
Patricia Liapis
Rick Lidstrom
Pin Lin
Mark Litwin
Anne Marie Lochner
Emma Loyfman

Ray Macalindong
Alex Machugin
Christie Mahnke
Izazela Majerczyk
Christina Majic
Mark Mallorca
Tim Malooly

Lainie Manta
Danny Maric
David Mart
Yasmin Mar-Yohana
Shawn McAuley
Amanda McCormick
Brett McGovern

Nina Menda
Ben Mendoza
Shahneela Merchant
Michelle Michonski
Ivi Milenkov
Kimberly Minx
Christian Moghina

"Cayet Clase," exclaims the Spanish teacher as she tries to quiet her class. In order to get into certain colleges, one foreign language should be taken for at least two years.

Sitting on the bench, sophomores Mark Soriano and Amelou Ventura study together for a math test on Friday. Students often help each other with homework.

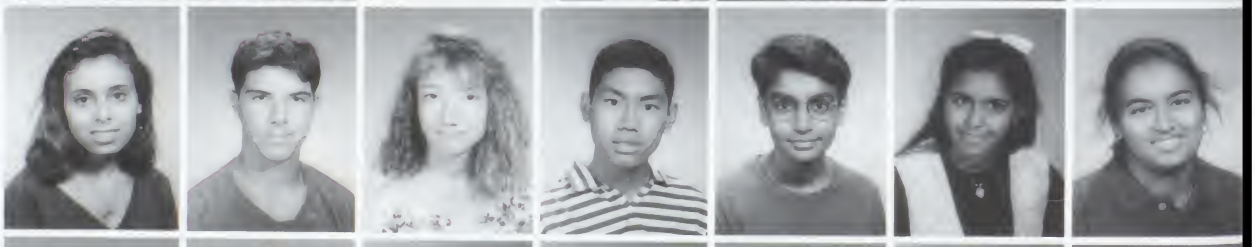
Erin Moore
Christina Mourans
Linda Mourans
Monica Mozdzinski
Joe Muszynski
Mark Nabong
Laurie Nadick

Eric Nees
Shawn Nelson
Steve Neumayer
Jeimmie Nevalga
Lisa Neville
Theresa Newman
Jill Neyrinck

Jimmy Nicolopoulos
Katie Novello
Jim Odirakallumkal
Paul Olejarczuk
Jenny Olickal
Ray Oroc
Beth Otero

Playing the bass guitar, sophomore Dan Krop is a member of the N.O.T. club. Note of the Times performed in many Niles West pep assemblies. Their contribution to school pride is tremendous.

Susan Persky
Marija Planinic
Steve Plonka
Olga Plotkina
Lisa Pocztowski
Ronald Policht
Alex Popouici



Kristi Power
Michael Prato
Erin Price
James Patdu
Bhavesh Patel
Kalpna Patel
Rizwana Patel

Shefali Patel
Sima Patel
Magdalena Pawlik
Joshua Pechter
Laureen Perez
Nicholas Peronti
Chol Pak

Chai Park
Eric Parsill
Joselito Pasia
Neil Pasia
Nikki Pasia
Piyanuch Pataramekin
Katherine Quinn

Sophomore Stephanie Kouzoukas prepares to start off her event with a good dive. A good start may improve her time by a few seconds.

Gonna Remember Memories

High school life continues for sophomores as they end their freshmen year and move onto being juniors. Attending school for more than one year, sophomores have already experienced their likes and dislikes about high school. They know what they treasure and what they despise. What would they place in a time capsule though?????

"I would put in a yearbook or something to show the next generation what 1993 is really about."

Lisa Godeman

"All the cheerleaders and football players."

Gina Ferentz

"My school identification card, so that I can see the change in time and maturity."

Gabe Adler

"I would leave samples of the cafeteria food, so that future scientists can digest them."

Diana Krzysik

"The varsity girls' swim team."

Shahbaz Kazi

"Leave that cafeteria food and all the people that make the world a bad place to live in."

Felicia Vollmann

"The Niles West red 'Drug Free and Proud' sign."

Nicole Bandur

"All the butt chairs in the music wing, so that we won't have to sit on them again."

Michelle Michonski

Some people prefer to remember members of the other sex, others prefer school owned objects or subjects. No matter what they cherish, high school will always be a important part of their memory, a memory of tears, fears, and laughter (especially laughter).

Pin Lin

Shana Quinn
Nitin Rao
Marko Ratic
David Reuter
Andrew Riedel
Anita Ripalda
Rebecca Robertson

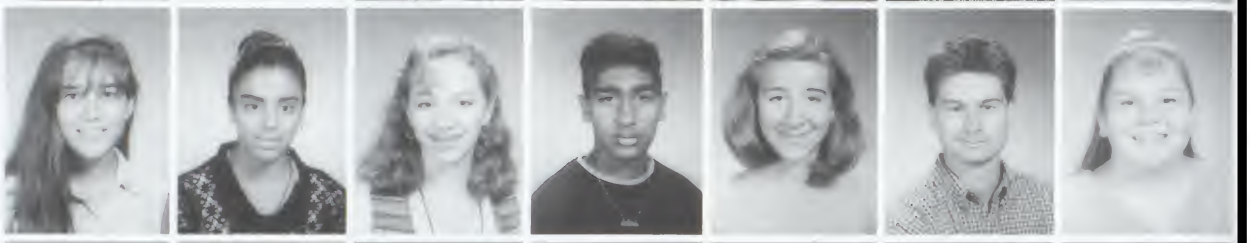
Bill Roiniotis
Elke Roman
Jason Romano
Seth Rosenberg
Dana Rzechula
Monica Stevanovic
Katarina Stojnic

Sean Strama
Angela Strugach
Lauren Sullivan
Tina Susa
Christina Sussman
Marsha Suzara
Makoto Suzuki

Christopher Swets
Sherry Soce
Liana Soergel
David Song
William Song
Marc Soriano
Tania Sosa

Deanna Spear
Edward Stankiewicz
Alana Stegich
Allison Stegich
Sheena John
Mike Shimanski
Elizabeth Shin

Barbara Siargos
Saima Siddiqui
Jenni Siegel
Ashish Singh
Jennifer Slabas
Andrew Slosar
Kimberly Smith



Rambod Saeedi-Fard
Elizabeth Sajadi
Amy Sansone
Tania Sassounes
Mike Schmidt
Lani Schreibstein
Melissa Taormina

George Tavoularis
Aarti Thiagarajan
Christos Tottas
Sara Toushin
Savitre Tubrung
Eric Tucker
Sam Tzakis

Elizabeth Tzanetatos
Bill Tziavaras
Donna Ulasevich
Sam Ur
Joanna Vaca
Michael Valic
Karl Varga

Anil Varughese
Amelou Ventura
Miltie Verveniotis
Peter Vergos
Adriane Villegas
James Vinci
John Vodopic

Marching in time, sophomore Savitre Tubrung plays "Bohemian Rhapsody" from the motive picture "Wayne's World". During their tour, the marching band performed at the Mercado Village Mall and marched down Main Street USA.

In order to obtain a driver's license, driver's education is required. Driver's Education is not only for juniors, but also for sophomores.

Felicia Vollman
Jason Vranas
Paul Vranas
Lori Walters
Bill Weinstock
Michael Weiss
Susan Weiss

Bob Wescott
Patrick Wherfel
Jennifer Wielgus
Katie Winer
Jesse Winograd
Dan Witte
George Yacoub

Jimmy Yoo
Susan Yoo
Jenny Zalon
Elaine Zamadrid
Anna Zaremba
Anna Zbilut
Ken Zeman

Sophomore Wake Up Call

At 6:30 on a lovely weekday morning, the luminous numbers on the alarm clock set off its waking call. A hand gropes for and eventually finds the god sent "snooze" button. When the alarm goes off again, the reluctant sleeper drags himself out of his warm bed. Eyes barely open, hurting from the early morning light, he stumbles toward the bathroom.

Getting up in the morning is something no one wants to do, but everyone has to. Most start their days at about 6:30AM, but a few unfortunate souls have to get up even earlier. Even those who can get up as late as seven have trouble coming to life. As sophomore Sam Goldberg explains, "I try to wake up by at least 6:45AM, because it takes me like fifteen minutes to get out of bed!"

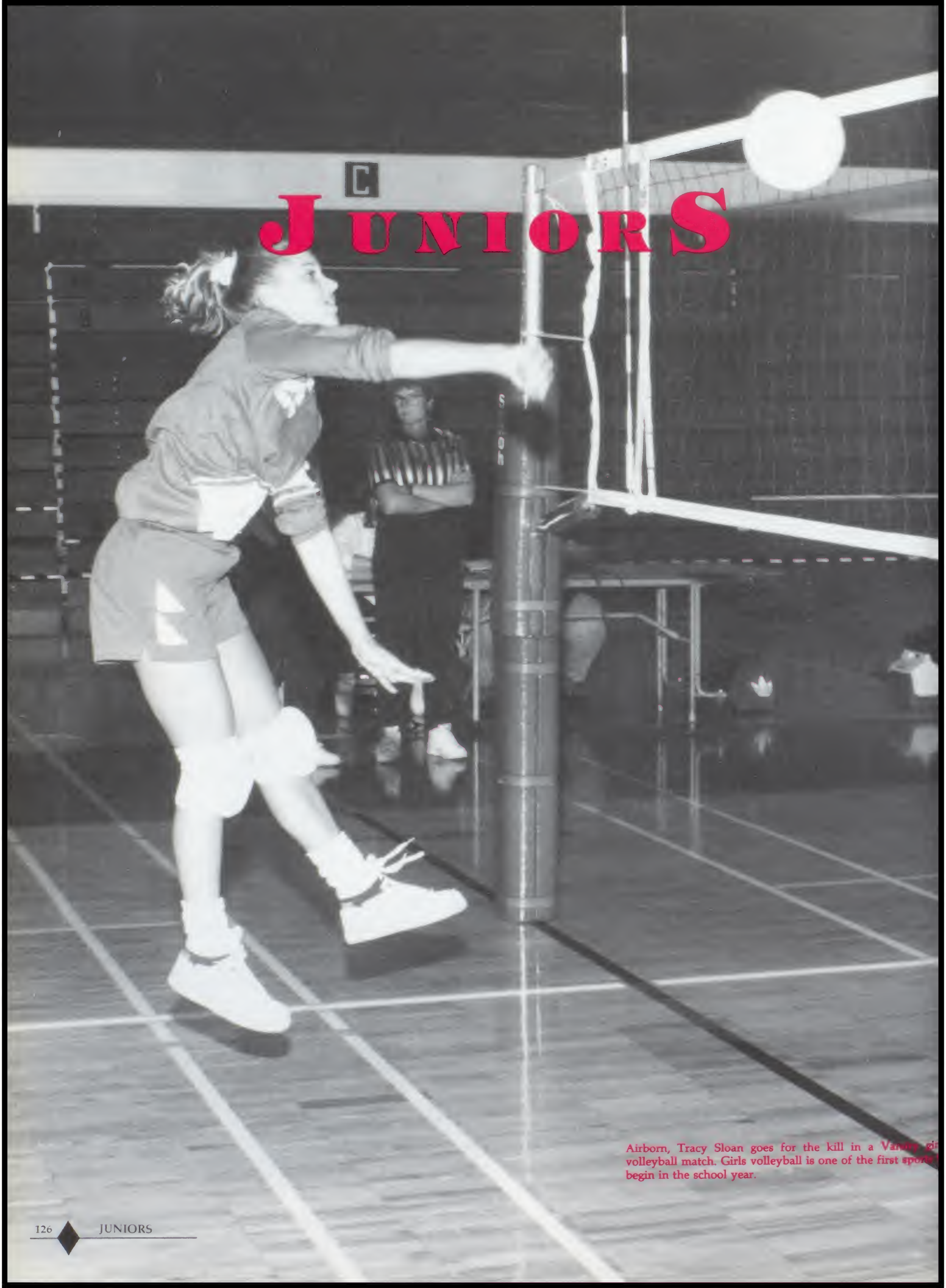
Once people wake up, they still need to get to school in a hurry. Those without a driver's license have to adjust their schedule around the school's "reliable" bus system and stand at the bus stop in rain or shine. Others often get rides from parents. Embarrassed because mom usually has on her pajamas and rollers in her hair, they try to be as inconspicuous as possible while getting out of the family car. Sophomore Sam Aguilar admits, "I usually oversleep and then beg my mom or sister to drive me."

However students get to school, they have to decide between a ride or the bus along with the freshmen. But there is always one other sensible possibility ..... walk!

Jenny Ripalda

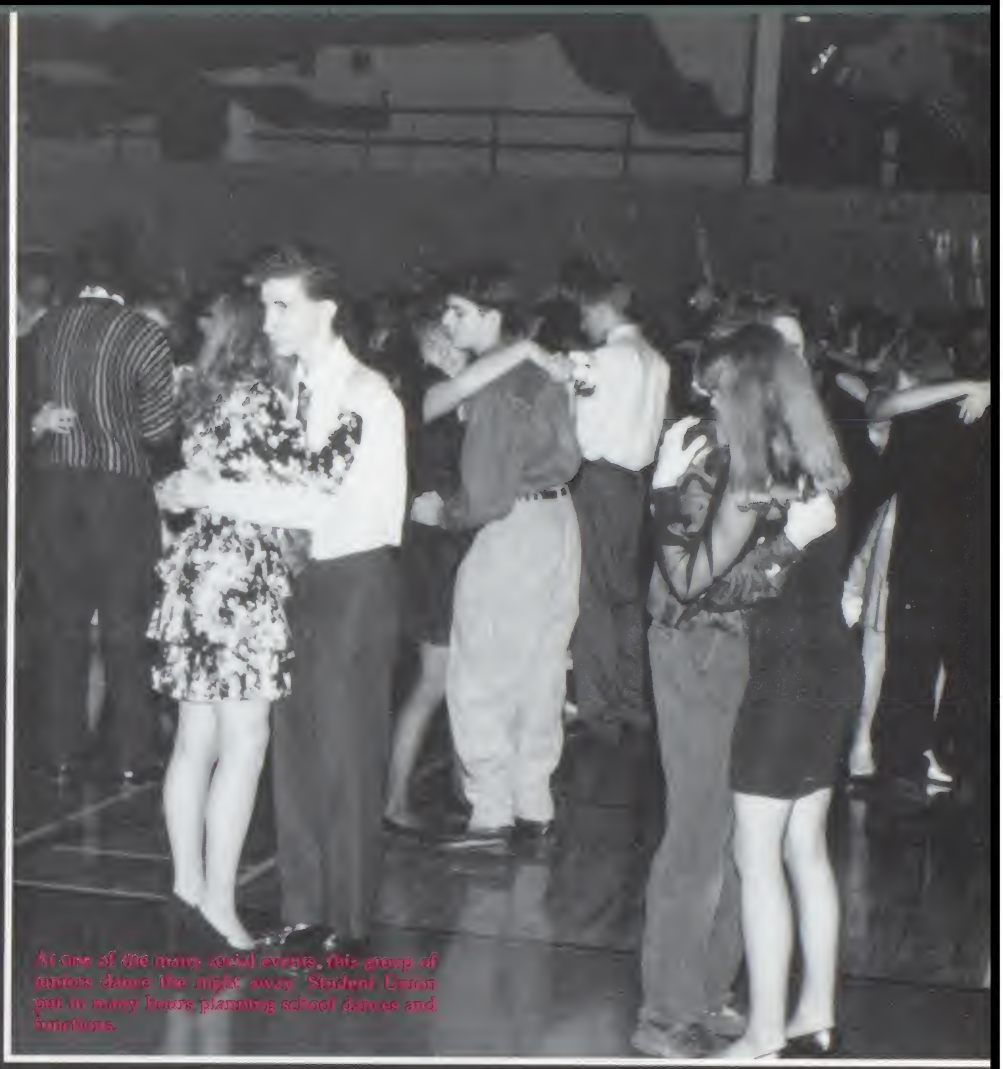
Sophomore Rich Hoffman carefully aim his target as he prepares to swing. Golf is one of the many boys' fall sports.

JUNIORS

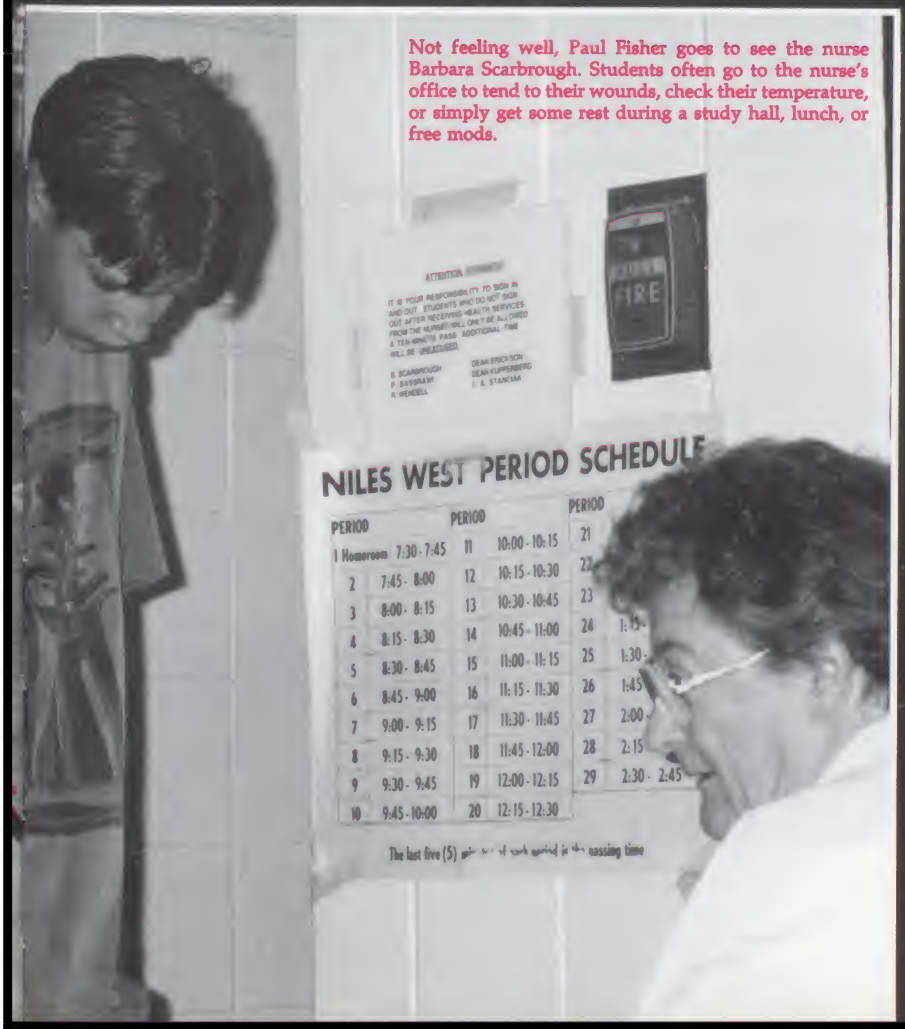


Airborn, Tracy Sloan goes for the kill in a Varsity girls volleyball match. Girls volleyball is one of the first sports to begin in the school year.

Selectively choosing the ingredients for her salad, Robin Holmes makes use of the salad bar in the cafeteria. Both the salad bar and the hot dog stand have become quite popular during the lunch mods.



At one of the many social events, this group of juniors dance the night away. Student Union put in many hours planning school dances and functions.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E. A. STANCIAK
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Not feeling well, Paul Fisher goes to see the nurse Barbara Scarbrough. Students often go to the nurse's office to tend to their wounds, check their temperature, or simply get some rest during a study hall, lunch, or free mods.

With camcorder in hand, Christina Teruel gets ready to tape the tennis practice, while Heather Shapiro looks on. Girls tennis is just one of the many fall sports offered to aspiring athletes.

Christopher Adas
Shelley Adler
Amy Alexander
Mohamed Ali
Dayna Alper
Daniel Amato
Michael Angarola

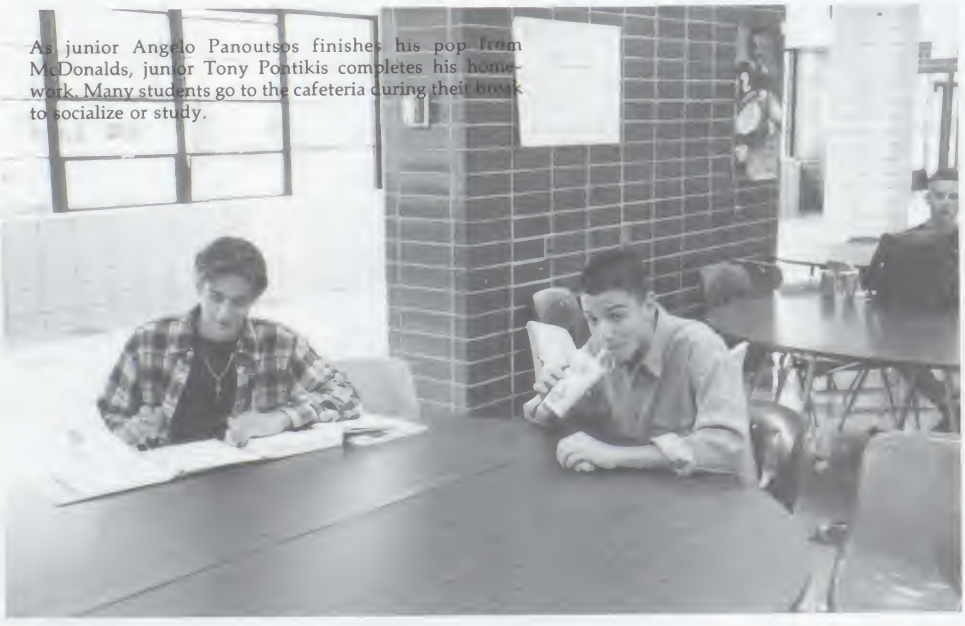
Jenni Angelilli
Pornprom Angkhasekvilai
Aileen Aprieto
Gary Arroyo
Amy Athanasiou
Georgia Atsaves
Gail Auerbach

Vlad Bard
Carrie Barlow
Seth Bender
Jennifer Bergstrom
Karim Berube
Vanessa Bisceglie
Stacy Boldt

Maria Bodris
Danny Bowling
Erin Braslawsky
Sean Bruce
Dmitry Burdein
Joshua Byer
David Cancio

Mike Castillo
Johnny Cegur
Paul Chamnankit
David Chan
Edwin Charoenpitaks
Sung Chi
Alice Cho

As junior Angelo Panoutsos finishes his pop from McDonalds, junior Tony Pontikis completes his homework. Many students go to the cafeteria during their break to socialize or study.



Constructively putting her free time to use, junior Kathy Harris does some extra studying in the Oakton Lobby before her class. The Lobby is considered a great place for quiet study or to just sit and relax.

Facing Up To The Challenge

It is often said that of all four high school years, junior year is the most strenuous. Juniors Amy Alexander and Anne Czupryna, agree and speak fro most juniors when they say, "Junior year is a real challenge." The ACT and PSAT can be blamed for all this work. How does one survive studying for these important tests? One might try junior Sotiria Nikolarelis's strategy. She simply studies vocabulary. She claims it is the only thing that can really be studied and gotten right for the major ACT and PSAT tests. Furthermore, it can be made easy by studying one word a night until the day of testing.

Another method might include summer courses. They can be taken to improve scores. This proves helpful if students plan to attend college. For example, Arizona University requires a score of 19 or high on the ACT for admittance. The higher a test score, the better chance the student has of attending a wellknown, prestigious college.

A final way of dealing with the strenuousness of junior year is made by those who are either very intelligent or those who could care less about grades and attending college. This choice obviously involves not to study at all. This, however, is not recommended as a test strategy.

In conclusion, serious students should set a goal for themselves and try to achieve that goal by studying hard and doing their best possible on tests whether it means attending college or not. Test retakes are available to help one attain this rewarding goal.

-Kara Kezios

Renato Kiam showcases his basketball skills with some high-flying action in a leader's gym class. Physical Education is mandatory in a student's schedule for the entire four years.

Jane Choe
Eleanor Choi
Eunha Choi
Grace Choi
John Chollampel
Perry Chou
Suman Chowdhury

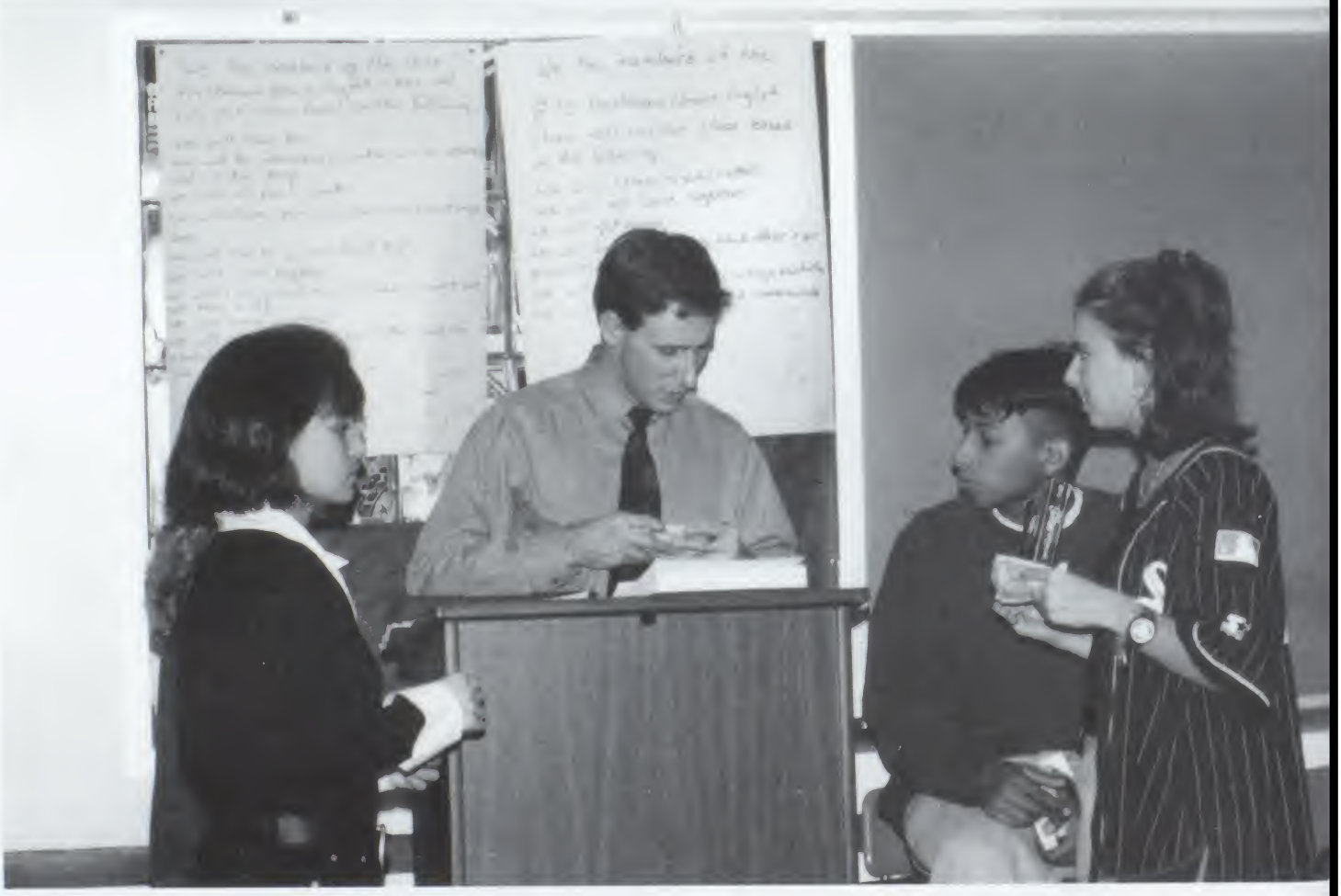
Melanie Christensen
Jiyoun Chung
Lucie Chwal
Danielle Comrov
Marc Conklin
Lauren Costa
Greg Czajkowski

Anne Czupryna
Khaled Daghestani
Stewart Darweesh
Claudine David
Scott Davis
Kathy Davos
Rina Dedhia

Kelly Degenhart
Jenny Deguzman
Fernando Delgado
Nicole DePaolis
Maricris Depedro
Ronald Derengowski
Gilberto Diaz

John Dinu
Jennifer Doczekalski
Nancy Donath
Hajlije Dragovic
Jessica Drexler
Kristine Duran
Margaret Dymek

With grade book open, English teacher John Heintz checks the work of some of his junior American literature students. To graduate, students must complete four years of English.



Michele Eder
Larry Enk
Paul Evangelista
Michael Farr
Andy Fischoff
Sabrina Flosi
John Frake

Having a conversation with English teacher John Heintz, are juniors Armands Revelins and Rachel Gressel. Students may go to teachers for help before and after school, and during free mods.

Juniors Kerem Korkmaz and Paul Evangelista check out the newspaper in the library during their free time. Students often make use of the many resources the library has to offer.

Cecile Framil
Tracy Frey
Ron Friedman
Bonnie Fuenfer
Christina Gabler
John Gammal
Samantha Geer

Before tennis practice, Robin Puthusseril gets some homework done in the varsity girls' locker room. Most athletes take advantage of the time allotted to them before practices.

If It's Junior Year, It's Time For

Tests, Tests, Tests

Junior have the great privilege of taking many tests throughout the school year. These tests will help them get into the college of their choice. The three major tests are the SAT's, the ACT's, and the ACH's. What do all of these stand for?

The SAT's stand for the Scholastic Aptitude Test. This is probably the most popular test which almost all colleges will want to see results from. These tests consist of two main sections: the Verbal and the math. Also, a Test for Standard Written English (TSWE) is given. However, they do not count in the final score. The highest possible points for each section is 800.

Another important test is the American College Test, or ACT for short. This test consists of four parts: math, English, Reading, and Science Reasoning. The highest score one can acquire is 36. Many colleges look at ACT scores and SAT scores to see whether or not the student can be accepted to that particular college.

The ACH's, or Achievement Tests, are required by only a few colleges around the United States. Colleges usually want the student to take the math, English, and a subject of the student's choice, like history or a foreign language. The scores range from 200-800 points.

The studying for all of these tests can be stressful, but juniors should not worry, a couple more semesters and they will not have any tests to worry about-until college, that is!

HITESH MEHTA

Kelly Geimer
Dorie Gelber
Mike Glick
Sara Gonzales
Luis Gormaz
Tony Grande
Rachel Grandinetti

Stephanie Greenman
Rachel Gressel
Michael Griffin
Jennifer Grutzmacher
Sara Guetzlaff
John Haralambopoulos
Kathy Harris

Jason Hayden
John Hedrick
Luke Henry
Richard Holler
Roisin Holmes
Rob Hryniewicki
Alex Huen

Su Jin Hwang
Amber Iqbal
Kelly Irwin
Joseph Isfan
Melissa Jansson
Mathew Javanshad
Allen Jeong

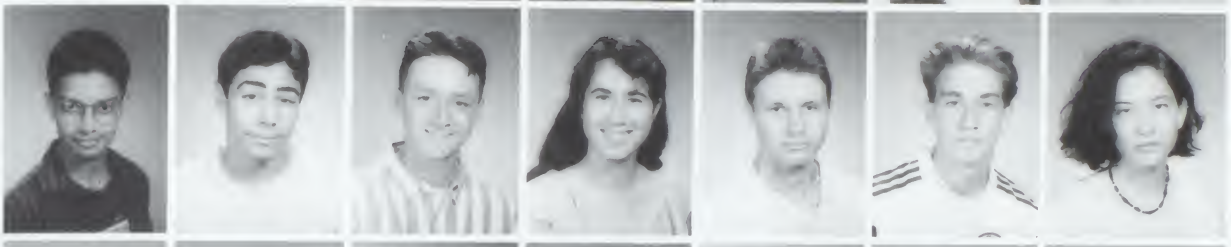
Stacy Jesse
Taeksoo Jun
Shivani Kamdar
Sammie Kando
Ellen Karafotias
Konstantinos Karonis
Cameron Karshna

Jennifer Keany
Veena Keny
Renato Kiam
Amy Kim
Annie Kim
Dan Kim
David Kim

Gearing up for their next match, Academic Bowl members Khaled Daghestani, Jason Mink, and Mahesh Madhav ponder on a problem. The Academic Bowl is one of the many clubs students may join not only to learn, but also to have fun.

French club members listen to Manisha Patel's plans for the club's holiday party.

Jung-Sup Kim
Sarah Kim
Stephen Kim
Sung Min Kim
Danielle Kitover
Goran Knezevic
William Ko



Sibyl Korattiyil
Kerem Korkmaz
Paul Korzun
Krop Elena
Lester Krzysik
Michael Kusecek
Meghann Lacko

Kristin Langwell
Mary Lanuza
Julie Lee
Sandi Lee
Yon Lee
Michael LeJeune
Nichole Lemberger

It May Or May Not Bet The Most Difficult Year But It's For Certain Juniors Are Upperclassmen

JUNIOR YEAR-THE HARDEST OF THE FOUR?

Being a junior is the best thing that can happen to a students. First of all, they are proudly called "upperclassmen", they never get beat up by the seniors; and they now start picking on freshmen and sophomores.

Another advantage of being a junior is that one can finally take Driver's Ed. After 18 weeks juniors can get their driver's license. This means no more riding the cramped bus, or waiting for parents to drop them off at school.

Then, the year after, they finally become seniors. They take pride in the name they have earned and most can't wait till they get out of high school.

On the other hand, juniors now have to think about, or decide, which college they want to go to. For students, choosing the right college can affect their entire life.

It starts with College Night, where interested students go and pick up pamphlets on the colleges they might think about attending. Shortly after that comes the college entrance exams such as the SAT's, PSAT's, and ACT's. Then, comes the full day visits to the colleges that always intrigue students. The visits help students see what the colleges are really like. Finally comes the painful task of choosing the right one.

Although many students prefer to go to college in the same state, some will go to out-of-state colleges. In conclusion, junior year is the most important year in high school.

Shakbaz Kazi

Jamenda Moss stops at her locker in between classes to pick up books. Many students use the five minute passing period to get their books and socialize with their friends.

Juniors Pam Speropoulos, Maria Boodris, Amy Athanasiou, and Katie McDonald sing their hearts out at the Pre-Homecoming Dance. The theme for the annual Pre-Homecoming Dance was "Start Spreadin' the News".

Hard at work, Annie Kim, Jenny Jung, and Audrey Suh study in the lobby. The Oakton Lobby is one of the many places students utilize for studying.

? What's Your ? Excuse

Hilary Leon
Randy Levine
Adrianne Limjoco

Demetri Liolis
Vicky Lombardo
Matthew Luby

Mahesh Madhav
Jina Maeng
Robert Magiet

Once students reach the ranks of a junior, many things are expected of him or her. They include better grades, good scores on college entrance exams, a sense of maturity, more creative excuses for not having homework. . . . wait a minute, creative excuses for not having homework?! Yes, that definitely is one of the expectations, at least from a student's standpoint. It's only fair that with all the homework loaded on each junior every night of the school week, there's going to be a few incomplete assignments here and there.

So what is a student to do when faced with the dreaded question, "Where's your homework?" by a teacher who lives for days when they can take off points for incomplete homework? There is no real answer, but a creative excuse can't make the situation much worse.

"I forgot it at home." or "My dog ate it.", simply will not do the trick anymore. An example of a creative excuse heard by junior Amy Alexander is, "My Aunt Matilda from Australia got run over by a herd of kangaroos. So, I had to go visit her in the hospital, and I was not able to do my homework." Another one given by junior Danielle Comrov is, "Beavis set it on fire."

Which teachers are actually going to believe these excuses? Probably none of them, but it does make the situation much more interesting than simply saying "I forgot it."

Tanveer Najjullah

At a Student Union meeting, juniors discuss and contemplate new ideas for an upcoming event. Student Union has many responsibilities, which include planning dances and spirit week.

Jumping rope together, juniors Jamenda Moss and Anne Czupryna participate in one of the many activities Physical Education has to offer. Once students reach junior year, there are many gym electives that can be taken, such as Advanced Dance and Lifeguarding.

Karen Malina
Michael Mallorca
Matt Malooly
Lori Mammoser
Josh Manaois
Rachel Mandal
Gina Manfre

Kerry Mantell
Shana Margolis
Michelle Martin
Melinda Mata
Jennifer Matik
Jeremy McCormick
Katie McDonald

Lana Medow
Brian Meehan
Jennifer Mendez
Georgette Miklaj
Jennifer Milosavljevic
Jason Mink
Andrea Mitofsky

David Mitria
Shannon Moore
William Morgan Jr.
Kristine Mueller
Keith Mukai
Kristy Mun
Linda Muscarello

Tanveer Najiullah
Matthew Naka
Rowena Namoca
Mattia Nanfria
Nisanth Narayanan
Sapna Narula
Agnes Olchawa

Christine Ong
Edward Opdyke
Margaret Oraha
Snezana Orlic
Boris Ospovat
William Pa
Amar Parikh

Monica Park
Richard Park
Seong Park
Valerie Parreno
Mark Pasignajen
Prair Pataramekin
Geoff Pautsch

Nada Pavlovic
Cathleen Pawlowski
Jaime Peterson
William Peto
Nicole Pisani
Joseph Pittro
Catherine Poch

Tony Pontikis
Linda Pool
Charnelle Porter
Marina Pratikakis
Christy Psihogios
Robin Puthusseril
Suzana Radoscic

Mohammed Rahman
Valerie Reznik
Maria Ricotta
Michael Rinkor
Meredith Ross
Angela Rubio
Doug Rudin

Ellie Karafotias diligently completes an assignment before class. Many students agree that junior year is the most stressful in terms of classes and college entrance exams.

With A Simple Turn Of The Key . . .

Settling into the driver's seat, a student's tension rises. A feeling of excitement enters the body as the engine roars with the simple turn of the key. These feelings arise the first time students go behind the wheel and pray it won't be their last.

Drivers Education, the class that provides these mixed feelings, contains students from two grade levels - some sophomores and a majority of juniors.

When asked about their feelings the first time behind the wheel or just about Drivers Education in general, these juniors said:

"The first time I went behind the wheel, I was kind of nervous - only because I knew I was being graded on it. But I have to admit that afterwards I was relieved it was over."
- Hena Shamim

"My first time behind the wheel, I was afraid my partner would kill us."
- Keith Mukai

"My first time behind the wheel wasn't as bad as I had expected. Range was actually worse than my behind the wheel. My Drivers Ed teacher kept yelling car number eight and I didn't even realize he was yelling at me."
- Michelle Martin

"My first behind the wheel was my first time driving, and because of that I drove like a 'grandma', but afterwards it got easier."
- Alice Cho

"Actually I was kind of nervous my first time driving, but gradually I got the hang of it, and now it's not so bad."
- Kerem Korkmaz

-Tanveer Najiullah

Marlene Saavedra
Alisa Sajadi
Jason Sansone
Yuri Sato
Lila Schallert-Wygal
Jason Schauwecker
Karina Schevers

...the cafeteria, pommers Maria Boodris and Maricris D... practice their routine after school. Pom Pon memb... grueling hours after school and on weekends, in order to provi... energy for school teams and students.

Mark Schmidt
Rachel Schwartz
Rachel Seed
Aarti Shah
Chirag Shah
Hena Shamim
Heather Shapiro

Practicing a dance, Cathleen Pawlowski, Amy Alexander, and Sara Guetzlaff strut their stuff. Juniors use every precious minute they have free to simply have fun.

Juniors Donna Sulejic and Seong Park work on their homework at one of the tables in the Oakton Lobby. Students often use their free mods to converse with friends in the cafeteria or work in the lobby or library.

Sargon Shiba
Alice Shih
Alex Shteyn
Angie Sideris
Dimitrios Sikaras
Tracy Sloan
Tracy Snyder

Conversing with fellow Korean Club member, Junior Jenny Jung expresses her ideas. Over the years, clubs provide friendships and look good on your college applications.

Despite Heavy Academic Pressure

Juniors Lead Busy After School Lives.

For most Juniors, clubs and afterschool activities help them take their minds off of academics. This year, a lot of Juniors are joining a lot of clubs because most of them now realize that extra curricular activities besides sports is better for college.

For those juniors who are interested in expanding their cultural background, clubs such as French, German, and Spanish are just right for them. For Juniors who interested in helping other people and the environment, clubs such as W.H.O (West Helps Others), Amnesty, and S.A.V.E (Students Against Vanishing Earth) are ideal for them. For Juniors who just want to have fun, clubs such as the Radio Controlled Car club enables Juniors to do what interests them the most.

Some Juniors who want to help the community, spend their free time volunteering to help people at a nursing home, hospital, or daycare center. This activity is also very good for a job application or college.

Still, for some Juniors, joining a sport is a way to earn credit for college and also to have fun. This is also a way to unwind from the stresses of school work. In conclusion, your Junior year is both a way to wind down and earn credit for college.

Shahbaz Kazi

In the class Child Development, junior Dayna Alper plays with one of the little kids. Child Development is a two semester elective which can be taken any time over the course of a student's four years.

Johnny Soco
Janet Song
Debra Sosnowski
Miodrag Spasojevic
Pam Speropoulos

After their Physical Education class, Joseph Kedan and Elias Peroulas head back to the locker room from the soccer field. Physical Education is a mandatory class that is to be taken all four years.

David Spitz
Jackie Stamer
Rachel Stengel
Kacper Stojowski
Stacy Strama

Hilary Strauch
Tara Streiff
Don Sukantawanich
Donna Sulejic
Dimitra Sveronis

In a S.A.V.E. club meeting, Lila Schallert-Wygal, Jennifer Western, and Rachel Seed, listen intently. All club meetings are held after school, with the exception of the class cabinets, Student Union, and Senate.

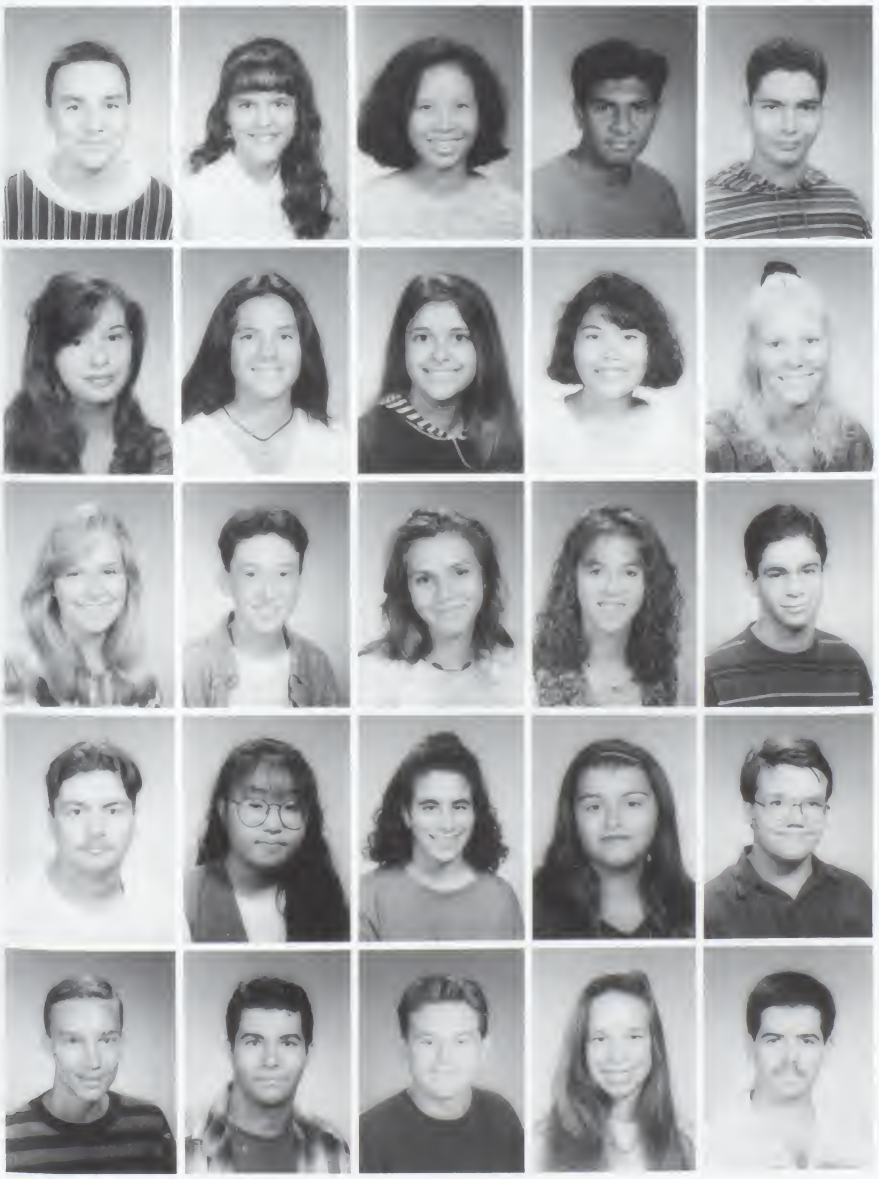
Nina Swusdipanee
Mike Taheny
Monica Tejada
Cristina Teruel
Binu Thomas

Suchila Tienchai
Guinevere Tiffin
Abbie Torres
Chris Torres
Jennifer Tran

Just One More Year

To assure the literary magazine Images will get to the press on time, members Lauren Costa and Fernando Delgado confer with sponsor English teacher Jeanne Derichs. Images meets afterschool on a weekly basis.

Junior Keith Mukai displays his artistic ability on the cafeteria walls. The Art Club and art students have painted beautiful murals throughout the school.



Jacob Trebumia
Sophia Tsipianitis
Atitaya Tubrung
Saleem Umar
Mehmet Uygun

Cecilia Varisco
Joanna Vassilatos
Vasiliki Vourvahis
Chieko Wakao
Kim Wallin

Janice Weiss
Steven Weiss
Jennifer Western
Sara Williams
David Wishnick

Richard Wozniczka
Kyung Yoo
Deana Youkhana
Evoun Yousif
Jason Zaker

Tony Zale
Tom Zaroo
Radu Zdrentan
Lori Zenawick
Ilya Ziskind

As each year passes by, the class of 1995 gradually creeps closer to their senior year. With one year remaining, juniors look forward to this special occasion of earning their seniority; but for now, the class of '95 must still face one more year before they take on the position as seniors.

There are many reasons why juniors anticipate senior year. To start off, junior year is the toughest year of high school. Junior Stacy Strama stated, "There is plenty of pressure put on you to get good grades if you want to go to a good college." Katie McDonald, also a junior, agreed be stating, "The pressure for earning great grades not only come from teachers, but also from parents (of course), and your counselors. It's really putting a great deal of stress on me."

Fortunately, there are non-academic reasons of why junior may look forward to senior year. For example, some juniors may be waiting for their eighteenth birthday, which is when they will be buying a brand new car. They may even look forward to the fact of having the highest position in school as seniors. For some, senior year would mean parties, friends, more freedom, and all that other good stuff. They would look forward to a "laid back", "low pressure", "take it easy" year. (Obviously, these reasons are very appealing.)

No matter what the reason is, it is likely that most juniors would agree that senior year is a year to definitely look forward to.

Jenny DeGuzman

Sign ON THE DOTTED LINE

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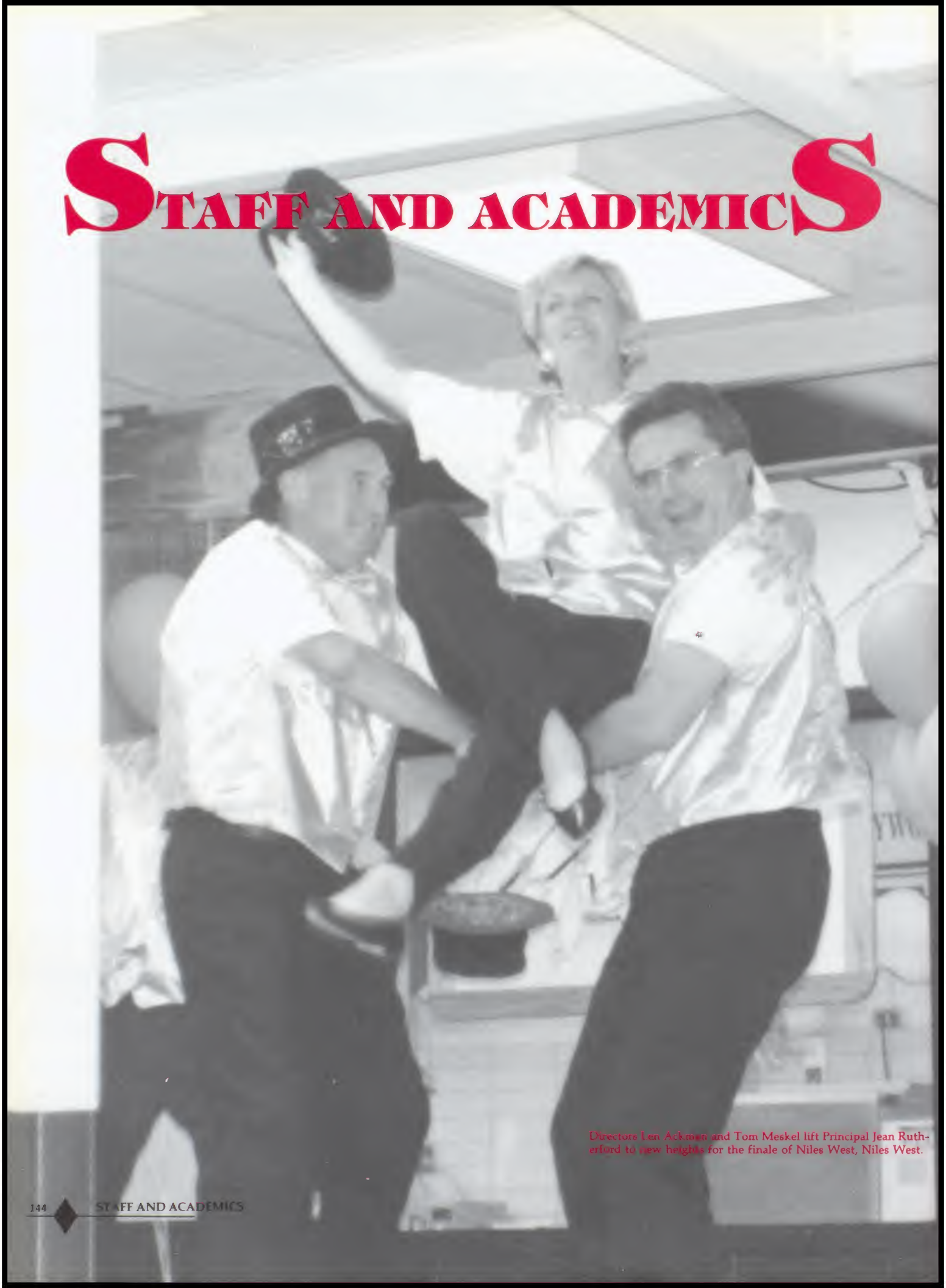
STAFF AND ACADEMICS



Directors Len Ackman and Tom Meskel lift Principal Jean Rutherford to new heights for the finale of Niles West, Niles West.

Industrial arts teacher Glenn Jurek lectures the class about understanding the car. The industrial arts program has been developed to provide students with the opportunity to explore their avocational interests and to begin preparing for an occupation.

Talking on the phone, counselor Mark Medland puts the finishing touches on his work. Medland also coaches the Gods Varsity Swimming Team.

Cafeteria worker Dina Koudounis happily erases the board. Cafe West offers a place for studying, eating, or just hanging out with friends.

BOARD OF EDUCATION SEATED: Laura Schwartz, Sandy Alper, Gail Stone. STANDING: Sam Borek, Saul Weiner, Errol Plank, Joe Weiss, Bob Silverman.

Fourth graders studying the Tall Grass Prairie are introduced to some of the unique plants growing on the Nile West Restored Prairie by biology teacher and prairie manager Wayne Rogoski. Started in 1975, the Niles West Prairie Restoration Project with its interpretive trail and beds of identified plants, provides students with a unique chance to see something of what the Prairie State looked like over one hundred fifty years ago.

Leonard Akman, Director of Administration
Arnold Agnos, Library
Emerson Ahrens, Director of Practical Arts
Ronald Albiani, Social Studies
Jean Armour, P.E.

John Armour, P.E.
Phyllis Axon, I.I.C.
Christopher Barnett, Science
Steven Beaver, Foreign Language
John Beeftink, Science

Raymond Bentsen, Mathematics
Gerald Boevers, Social Studies
Phyllis Bower, Secretary
Arlene Bracken, Secretary
Joseph Brennan, Foreign Language

George Brink, Foreign Language
Joanne Brownell, Guidance Counselor
John Burkel, P.E.
Ronald Campbell, Health Education
Emil Capitani, Mathematics

Looking over the day's plans, P.E. teacher Garry Gustafson sits back and relaxes in his office. Like most other gym teachers, Gustafson works a double job of being a teacher and a coach.

After a hard day's work, social studies teachers Christopher Schwarz and Gary Solomon relax as they talk about their classes. Talking to other staff members provides a way for teachers to release tension.

Staff Pastimes

After the academic school day ends, many staff members choose to participate in extracurricular activities and other leisure related pastimes. Whether in school or out of the building, these after school activities complete staff members' days.

When finished taking students temperatures and administering medicines, nurse **Margaret Bassrawi** enjoys baking, reading, and taking long walks.

English teacher **James Batts** relaxes by writing poetry, playing the piano, and protecting the environment.

When done teaching social studies, **Dana Baumeister** likes to watch old movies, go to the theatre, and visit nightclubs and restaurants in downtown Chicago.

After counseling, **Mary Pat Carr** enjoys spending time with her family and taking trips whenever possible.

For special education teacher **Jean Damisch,** much of her free time is spent swimming, walking at the Botanic Gardens, and babysitting for her five grandchildren.

Executive secretary **Pat Harn** spends much of her free time bike riding and wandering about city neighborhoods.

Athletic director **Gerald Turry** keeps fit after a strenuous day by bicycling.

And finally, after a hard day in the bookstore, manager **Ulla Watson** enjoys long walks, working in her garden, or doing house keeping.

Deborah Acker

Science teacher Martha Lietz talks to another staff member. Science courses include earth science, biology, chemistry, and physics.

Stanley Carey, C.V.E.
Juanita Carlson, C.I.C.

Mary Pat Carr, Guidance Counselor
Raymond Carr, C.I.C.

Jean Damisch, I.I.C.
Betty Davis, Substitute Teacher

Gary Davis, Art
Wilda DeFur, Home Economics

Marie DeLeonardis, Clerk
Jeanne Derichs, English

Dennis Duffy, English
Lisa Dunham, Home Economics

Larry Erickson, Dean
Kathleen Fahey, Mathematics

Elizabeth Farrell, Science
Lou Fasules, Student Teacher

Don Field, Mathematics
Patrick Flynn, English

Pamela Foerch, P.E.
Steven Foerch, Science

English teacher John Heintz quickly finish grading papers as his class work on their tests. Teachers patiently wait for the class to finish an exam by grading papers, reading, or getting ready for the next class.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Many staff members are recognized by familiar sayings that every student will remember. Some of these famous sayings will echo in their minds and haunt them for the rest of their lives. Every time they happen to hear them, students will be reminded of their unique high school years.

Mr. Brennan "Pobrecitos!"
Mr. Brink "Burros!"
Mrs. Foerch "Get those laps in."
Mr. Fogel "Put on your goggles!"
Mr. Geismann "Did you note that down?"
Mr. Heintz "Ready .... Go!"
Mr. Johnson "To the back!"
Mr. Kupferberg "Next lockout!!"
Mrs. Love "Bozo no-no."
Mr. Meyer "No worries."
Mr. Orr "Where's your story?"
Mr. Savage "Keep the faith ... Come back alive!"
Mrs. Scarborough "Don't forget to sign in!"

Jenny Ripalda

Getting ready to go home, industrial arts teacher Glenn Jurek lets out a relived sigh as the last bell of the day rings.

Director Leonard Ackman uses a ruler to finish a report. Precise measurement and cleanliness result in an excellent graph.

Reading specialist David Schauer and industrial arts teacher Glen Jurek chat freely about the day's events. Niles West has a very close and friendly staff.

Howard Fogel, Science
Ami Foley, Science
Christopher Fontana, Foreign Language
Dottie Fugiel, Science
Carl Geis, Mathematics

William Geismann, English
Barbara Giannelli, Clerk
Marie Grunst, C.I.C.
Garry Gustafson, P.E.
John Handzel, Social Science

Sophomores Jane Lee and Eugina Suh read through a magazine before the first bell rings. Before school is a perfect time for students to catch up on their studies.

While Spanish teacher Chris Fontana stands at the podium, he presents a speech to students in the auditorium. The auditorium is a popular place to hold assemblies, concerts, musicals, or plays.

Freshmen Reni Kim and Kara Kezios compare notes in the new science wing. The new section of the school provides a studying area for many students.

Patricia Harn, Secretary
Sarell Hesser, Science
Leanne Hillier, P.E.
Isaac Hoffman, A.V.C.
Joyce Horne, Clerk

Help Me!

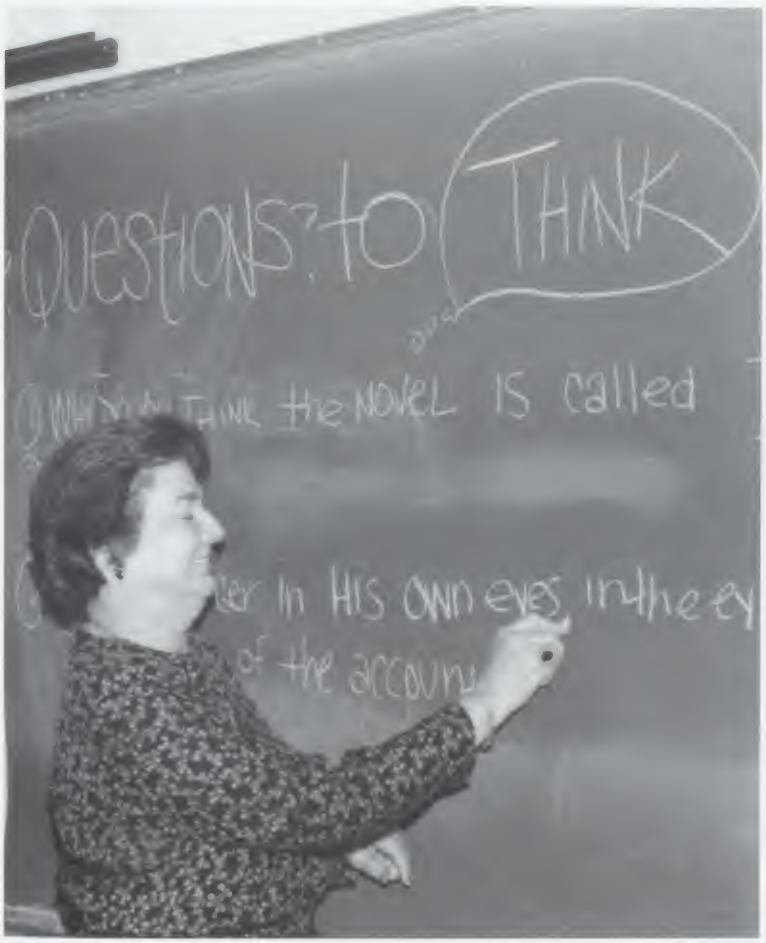
To prepare for a new year of school, students need to make selections from the variety of classes offered. For freshmen, especially, this is a very difficult task. They start high school with a questionable mind about courses and requirements. Because of this, the Niles West counselors are there to aid and assist the students, not only in academic selection, but also with personal problems.

Niles West's definition of a counselor is broader than one from a dictionary. Not only are they advisers, they are thought of as friends. Friends who are ready and willing to listen. They always help deal with the personal needs of the students. To show their concern, counselors guide students through their four years with determination of making them young adults.

With the advise from their counselors, students have a guide through their growth and development. They look forward to their senior year with the hope of becoming an independent person. They discover that with the aid of their counselors their high school career has come to an end with a good future ahead of them. Freshmen Rick Kawamoto said, "Counselors aid you in your requirements for graduation and preparations for college."

With the assistance of their counselors, Niles West students are off to four great years of high school.

Miti Patel



English teacher Angela Graham writes on the board while she teaches her class about the novel they just completed reading. Understanding novels and plays is just one activity done in English classes.

Diane Hosfield, Technical Assistant
Frank Houlihan, Driver Education
Tamara Jaffe-Notier, English
Andrew Johnson, Foreign Language
Stanton Jones, Mathematics

Giving it their one hundred percent, the administrators sing and dance during a part of the teachers institute day signaling the start of the school year.

Glen Jurek, Industrial Arts
Steven Katz, Music
Brian Katzman, Physical Trainer
Rita Kay, Science
Joel Kessler, B.A.C.

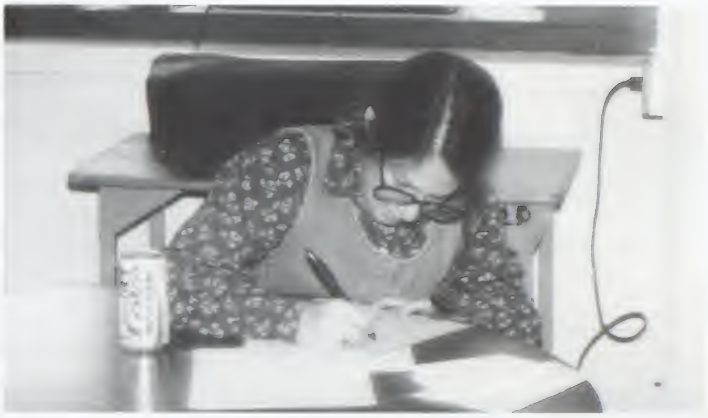
Marvin Klebba, English
David Klingenberger, English
William Koch, Music
Hope Kracht, Guidance Counselor
Ann Levinson, Science

Librarians replace the showcase on the second floor with different items for students to view. There are many showcases around the school with interesting displays.

Foreign language teacher George Brink uses the Foreign Language Research Center to catch up on his reading. Teachers, not only students, use the many study areas that the school provides.

English teacher James Batts uses expression to teach his students. Teachers try different methods, such as games and regards, to catch the students' interests.

Sitting at this desk, German teacher Peter Zorn looks over his students' grades. There are eight German courses leading up to German AP.



In the Math Resource Center, math teacher Jennifer Wexler concentrates on grading papers. Many students use resource centers to make up tests or seek extra help from teachers.

Marla Levitan, Guidance Counselor
Nikki Liardakis, Clerk
Martha Lietz, Science
Inez Long, Science
Kristina Love, Mathematics

Julie Malek, Social Studies
Nancy Maloney, Director of Fine Arts, Music
Chrys Margetis, Secretary
Patricia Matlak, P.E.
Dolores McClead, Custodian

"I Present You With The Medal Of Service."

It's hard to believe that with all those vending machines, students only see a rare amount of problems such as candy bars getting stuck in machines, and change not being returned. This happens because of the staff in charge.

Each day the vendor person refills the machines, hands out change, and helps out with any problems. What a wonderful service we have. Take for example, Bob, the hot dog vendor. The man is probably the coolest of them all. He's just a happy go lucky type of guy, who's always in a jolly mood. His partner Wille, also has a pleasant personality and never loses the smile on his face. If students wanted to be served lunch by anyone, they would not mind it coming from one of these two "cool fellows."

But it's the people who work in the lunch lines who really deserve the praise. Their work area is like a battle field. Kids yelling, "Where's my fries lady!", or "Where's my sausage?!" It's really hectic. One wonders how they survive day after day. Not many people could. They definitely deserve the medal of honor for combat on the food line. Long may they stay.

Gabe Adler

Thomas McMahon, English
Joseph Meyer, Social Studies
Judie Miller, Art
Yvonne Miller, Guidance Counselor
Phyllis, Mooradian, Secretary

Seeing that customers get what they want, Bob Gorecki makes this his top priority.

Bob Knows More Than Just DOGS!

He's met Geena Davis, he's met Dolly Parton, he's met Madonna, He's met you. He's Bob, the man behind the stand.

Bob Gorecki started working behind his popular red, hot dog stand in September of 1992. He likes working with teens because it makes him, "feel young." When asked what he liked least about the students he, not surprisingly, said, "Lack of respect."

Bob grew up on the South side of Chicago. He graduated from St. Mary's High School and went on to spend two year in the Army as a cook/baker. He has worked for the Sun Times and the Field Museum, where he was the Assistant Cafeteria Manager.

Bob works actively for various organizations, doing a lot of volunteer work such as: a disc jockey for a local YMCA and performing old time radio shows for a retirement home.

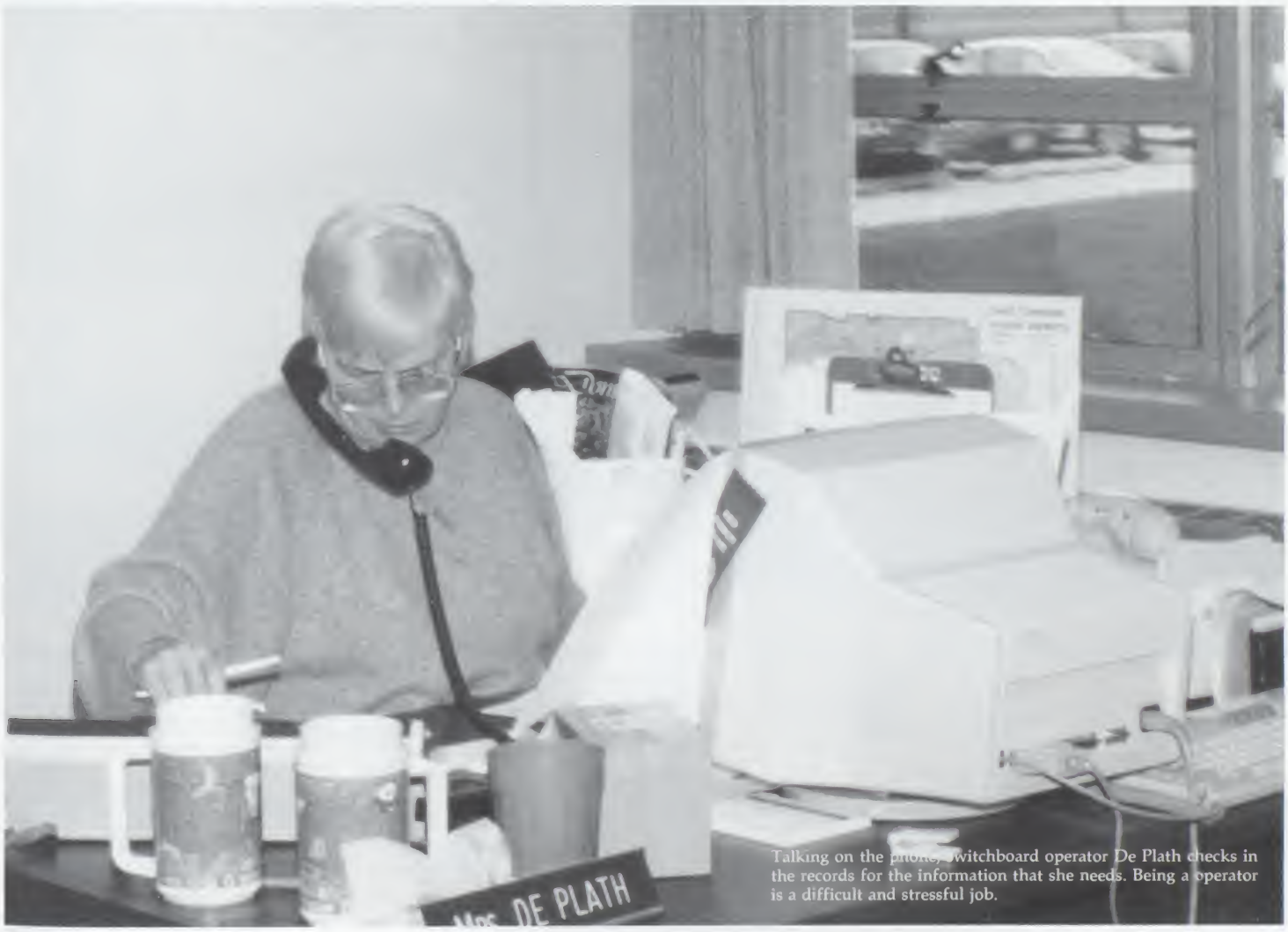
Bob also has an exciting career as a movie extra. He performed in "A League of Their Own," "Straight Talk," and "Hero." He says, "Madonna has a bad mouth," and "Dolly Parton is a nice person."

With his sense of humor and great Mozzarella sticks, Bob is a great addition to our cafeteria.

Dana Rzechula

Geri Nash, English
Mary Noble, Secretary
Mark O'Brien, C.I.C. Coordinator
Geraldine O'Connell, Secretary
Elizabeth Oldham, Home Economics

Jerome Orr, English
Eleanor Parker, Library
Selma Perlmutter, Foreign Language
Marlene Peterson, Social Worker
Cynthia Protus, Science



Talking on the phone, switchboard operator De Plath checks in the records for the information that she needs. Being a operator is a difficult and stressful job.

James Puff, Security
Stephen Ramseyer, Security
William Richardson, P.E.
Phyllis Rieman, Librarian
Shelley Ritz, Secretary

Elizabeth Robertson, Foreign Language
Wayne Rogoski, Science
Jean Rutherford, Principal
Lois Samuels, Secretary
Patrick Savage, Business Education

Lynne Scholpp, Special Education Assistant
Christopher Schwarz, Social Studies
Hedy Schwenn, Clerk
Joseph Serpico, Science
Faith Shapiro, English

With a satisfying grin on his face, P.E. teacher Mitch Stern reviews the increasing laps of his students. Advanced dance, leaders, lifeguarding, and physical management can be taken for physical education.

At the opening day institute, the Niles West administers entertained the staff with a song and dance number to the tune of New York, New York.

Don't Do THAT!

"I hate slow drivers in the left lane." "I hate the new computer system." "I don't like this ..... I don't like that." Hmm . . . . , sounds like something a high school teenager would say, right? Believe it or not, these quotes came from Niles West's very own staff. Yes, there are some things in this world that do annoy teachers and other staff members. It may be surprising to discover that it is possible for teachers to become pestered and even aggravated. (When all along they were known to withstand just about anything.) But yes, teachers and staff members do have pet peeves ..... some of them, in fact, are quite amusing.

1) "I left my _____ in my locker."
2) Michael Bolton.
— D. Klingenberger

1) Wasteful government spending. (local, state, & national)
2) People who lie.
— P. Matlak

1) Students who interrupt a really good discussion to ask about grades.
2) Live cats.
3) Being called "Mrs. Yacker." That's my mother!
— J. Yacker

1) People who are turning left at an intersection that decide to put in their signal *AFTER* the light turns green!
— C. Fontana

1) People who don't drive the speed limit.
2) People who drive down the center of TWO lanes.
— P. Baer

1) Whistling- My first year of teaching, my office partner whistled constantly. To this day, whistling makes my skin crawl.
— P. Terhune

1)People in the supermarket line definitely marked "Small Orders" or "Cash Only" who take 20 items out of their cart, wait until their bill is tallied, take out their checkbook, have NO pen, take a very very long time writing out their check, and then cannot find their driver's license, or other identification.
2) People who blast their loud music on their car stereo with their windows rolled down. They force the rest of us to listen to THEIR preference of music which later on causes us to develop hearing problems.
— E. Parker

Jenny DeGuzman
Marc Youngstedt

During his free time, English teacher David Klingenberger helps a student in the Writing Center on her assignment. A tutor is available throughout the entire day in the Writing Center.

Carol Simone, Social Studies
Jenifer Sinnick, Business Education
Judi Sloan, P.E.
Jerry Smith, Mathematics
David Solovy, C.I.C.

Roger Stein, Director of English, Foreign Language
Patricia Stone, Reading
James Strnad, Science
Patti Terhune, Director of Student Services
Mary Jo Tobalin, Foreign Language

On their field trip to the Niles West Prairie Restoration, fourth graders from Edison School examine a plant with a puzzling name. They listen closely as biology teacher and prairie manager Wayne Rogoski attempt to clear their confusion.

During his free time, social studies teacher Chris Schwarz chooses a soft drink to quench his thirst. The vending machines provide everyone with refreshing drinks and delicious snacks.

Andrea Tomaras, Secretary
Gerald Turry, Director of Physical Welfare, Athletics
Joyce Van Alstin, Health/P.E.
Janet Vavloukis, Secretary
Don Waddell, Science

Jeanne Walshon, Clerk
Stan Weitzenfeld, Mathematics
Richard Wetzel, C.V.E.
Judith Yacker, English
Peter Zorn, Foreign Language

Bark, Meow, Hiss.

Since the beginning of organized education, each class has had its own "Teacher's Pet". This individual was the one who could always be counted on for an answer, or volunteer for some task that the teacher needed done. Although we know what a person means when he or she says "Teachers Pet", but to someone unfamiliar with puns, they might think that the "pet" sits and barks in class all day. The real "Teacher's Pets" are the furry creatures who greet their owners every day when they come home from school after a hard day of teaching.

"The best thing ... is the fact that she came into our lives and totally enriched us without demands or selfish concerns" notes Arnold Agnos, about his nine year old dog Duchess. Stephen Forsch says that the best thing about his Shepard/Husky "Max" is "His loyalty, devotion, and genuine love of life." Dana DesJardins has two cats, "Richard" and "Yonder" she also has two goldfish "Sunshine" and "Flaming Comet". The best things about her pets are that "They don't talk back, they like to cuddle and they clean up after themselves." Cinthia Philbins pets are two lop eared Angora Rabbits, whom she states as being "very unusual" and "yes, they also help me grade my papers." Chris Barnett has a California Kingsnake named "Rex" who he says is "low maintenance" and is also "cute and cuddly." "He can't make a lot of loud noises" Wayne Rogoski has an alley cat named "Batman" who "Hides in the basement all day and eats spiders." "A superb hunting dog and a dear sweetheart around the house" are some of the best things about Glen Jureks' dog, a Lab named "Nugget". Jenifer Sinnick has a Springer Spaniel named "Sunny". Among other things she "Knows all of her toys by name and gives "five". Jerome Orr states that the best thing about his two Scottish Terriers "Anne Elizabeth" and "Albert Nigel" is the fact that, "they don't complain."

Although teachers care about school, they love their pets. The pet is a true, loyal friend who is always there whenever needed whether it is a cuddly kitten or a slimy snake. The pets play an important part in some teachers life. Whoever coined the phrase "teacher's pet" definitely had the pets in mind.

Marc Youngsteadt
Jennifer DeGuzman

Getting ready for rehearsal, chorus director Sheri Owens passes out the music for Expressions. The music department's tour to Orlando, Florida, gave new meanings to the phrase, "Hard work always pays off."

Junior Jenny Vasilatos plays bass at the homecoming assembly. Yes, girls can play too.

In the Westword/Spectrum office, senior Brian Murphy amuses himself looking at an old yearbook. Yearbook Production is a class open to all students, regardless of year.

Fine Arts director, Dr. Nancy Maloney smiles proudly from her office. Among her many tasks are deciding future fine arts events and dealing first hand with students.

During a lab in biology class, students work on their experiments. The required amount of science for graduating is two years, but most students take at least three years.

Helping students visualize the laws of chemistry, teacher Howard Fogel conducts an experiment in class. Teachers use a variety of methods to teach students, whether it be through visual presentation or simply reading assignments.

Music To The Ears

There's only one department in this school that can make everyone's ears ring joyously all year long. What's that department? The Music Department, of course. This department, consisting of Band, Orchestra, and Chorus give many talented concerts yearly. Each music section is separated into several different groups. The Band and Orchestra are divided into Concert and Symphonic, and the Chorus into four groups - Choraliers, Choral Union, Chamber Choir, and Expressions. Their very first performance of the year packed the house and "was very entertaining," explained Priti Patel. As a reward for all the musicians' hard work, they toured in Disney World early this year for five days. When asked how the students performed on tour, Kara Isaac said, "Our performance in Disney World was really good. The practice really paid off."

The ones who make trips like those as well as the performances possible are the Music staff. They keep those notes on key and play a very instrumental part in all the successful concerts. Sheri Owens the Choral director, works with her classes to help the beautiful voices of this school shine, while Band director Bill Koch and Orchestra director Steve Katz allow students to express themselves through the perfect art of musical instruments. But that's not all! As if these directors haven't given one hundred percent to their more advanced students, Koch and Katz also have beginning classes. These classes with students who have no music background provide the opportunity for beginners to pick an instrument and learn how to play it. Matt Smith praised the beginning band classes by saying, "I find this class very nice because Mr. Koch puts in a lot of effort into trying to get us to play "Mary Had a Little Lamb" out of our instruments."

The Music Department is cherished by many with musical talent. When one hears a student walking down the hall singing a Chorus song or humming a music piece from Band or Orchestra, it is a sign that this department has influenced many. Elsie Kim, a senior who enjoys the many music concerts given, says "The Music Department does a great thing by giving so many concerts and performances every year. It's really nice to see the students working just as hard as the teachers." Therefore, reflecting on that statement, the numerous concerts that reached great successes aren't only owed to the Music directors, but to the students as well.

Reni Kim

Spending The Summer In School

As dreading as it may sound, summer school is actually a great opportunity to make-up any incomplete classes, failing classes, or a chance to just gain extra credits. Believe it or not, a good percentage of students here at Nile West High School are not strangers to summer school. Many a student, from freshmen to seniors, enjoyed summer school as well as those who hated it.

Summer school is held at Niles North High School during the month of July. A variety of courses can be taken, all ranging from one to two semesters. One semester courses start at 10 o'clock and end at 12 o'clock. Courses that last two semesters start at 8 o'clock and also end at 12 o'clock. This lasts between 3 to 6 weeks.

In an exclusive Spectrum interview, some students stated there reaction to the experience.

"Summer school was boring. I ended up ditching the second day and the Dean called my mother and told her not to pick me up. She did anyway. My advice to you is don't ditch often."

-A sorry sophomore

"Summer is for relaxing, not for school."

-Brian Hayden

"As much as I dreaded it at the time, I'm glad I got Health and People and Cultures out of the way!"

-A successful sophomore

"It was okay because in the summer, you really don't do anything before noon, but it sucked because you have to wake up early."

-Marsha Fowler

"It was a more relaxed environment than regular school."

-Deanna Spear

"For six weeks of summer school I fulfilled two single-semester classes. I think summer school was a great opportunity to lighten my senior load."

-Brian Zaker

"There wasn't enough time for breaks."

-Christina Majic

"It was stupid, but it was better than taking it during the school year."

-Jeanette Lama

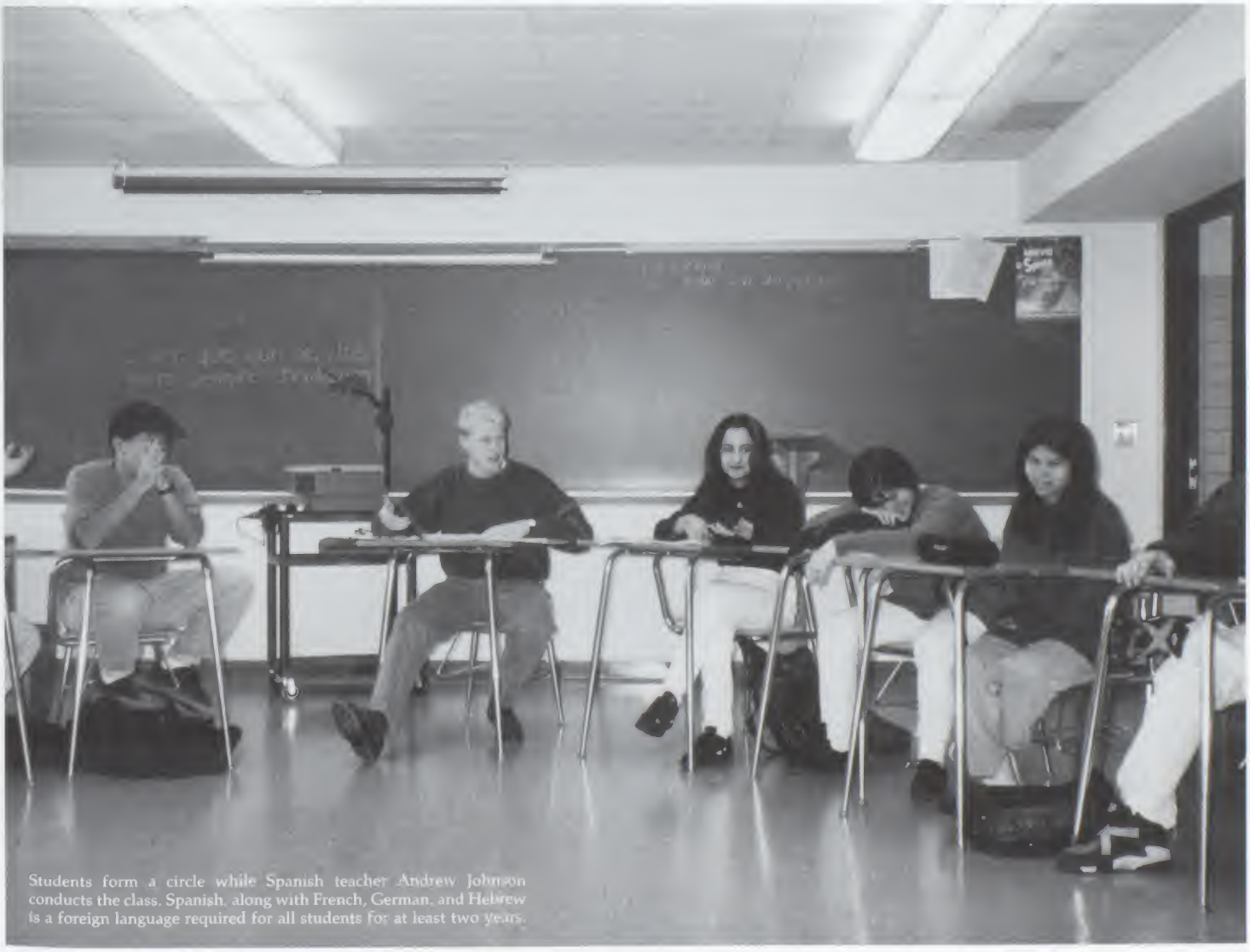
Arianne Harrison

During her break, Earth Science teacher Sarell Hesser stops to smile for the camera. Teachers, like students, spend their break doing work or simply relaxing.

Freshman Rehana Patel looks at the clock, timing her biology experiment. Experiments help students visualize the material they learn in class.

Measuring with care and accuracy, freshman Joe Oh conducts an experiment in his biology class. The new science wing boasts more up-to-date equipment that enhance the learning process.

Senior Claudia Smith studies diligently in the realms of the Oakton Lobby. The lobby provides an area where students can relax in a soothing atmosphere or take a few minutes for some quality studying.



Students form a circle while Spanish teacher Andrew Johnson conducts the class. Spanish, along with French, German, and Hebrew is a foreign language required for all students for at least two years.

Typing away, junior Ellie Karafotias takes full advantage of the many computer labs throughout the school. Students are allowed to use any of the labs during all school hours.

Staff members converse with one another during their free mods. Along with students, teachers also appreciate the extra time during a day full of stress and work.

Outside his accounting class, senior Robert Goodrich makes up a test. Many students take accounting in high school, so they don't have to take it in college.

"Where Can I Study?!"

Many people have many and favorite places to study and there are many places to study at Niles West. Favorite places to study include the Oakton Lobby, the Cafeteria, the library, or one of the resource centers. There are many places to study for a test or just read a book. The Oakton Lobby is a great place for a snack, a good conversation with a friend, or a place to just read and study. The Oakton Lobby also has a great view of Oakton Street and the Niles West lawn. Sometimes students can watch the news on the T.V. whenever its on or warm up by the fireplace when its cold. The library is another great place to study or just read a book or magazine. There are many books to read from or use as references, the library also has a great view of the Edens Expressway. There are many tables for the students to sit in and the librarians are always there to help you. When asked where their favorite place to study was what the following sophomore students stated:

"My favorite place to study is in Study Hall. It is nice and quiet, there is no one to bother me and I also have nothing else better to do."
-Susan Persky-

"I like to study outside when it is warm like during the summer or spring. It is a great place to study and get my problems out of my mind while breathing the fresh air."
-Arianne Harrison-

"The Oakton Lobby. Cause I could study and talk to my friends at the same time."
-Jamie Paulson-

"I like to study in my study hall cause its the only time I could study during school. I don't study at home so I just study during my study hall. It is nice and quiet and there will be no one around bothering me.
-Nick Peronti-

"The library is my favorite place to study. When I have study hall I try to get a pass to go to the library. In the library I can study and when I have time I can read a book or talk to some of my friends."
-Mark Nabong-

Jay Alita

Seniors Brittany Goldflies, Courtney Rottnen, and Sarena Tiangco study for their next class in the science wing during their free time. The new furniture in the science wing provides a comfortable area of studying or relaxation for all students.

Assisting senior Josh Ament, physics teacher Martha Leitz shows him how to use the computer program. Computers are usually used by all classes in any of the computer labs.

During their free mods, Spanish teachers Andrew Johnson and Elizabeth Robertson finish grading some papers. Teachers are usually available in the resource centers curing their breaks to offer help to students.

Biology teacher Wayne Rogowski broadens young minds in the school prairie. The prairie allows for a great opportunity to show teachers and students alike the fascinating world we live in.

The Art Of Counseling

To prepare for a new year of school, students need to make selections from the variety of classes offered. For freshmen, especially, this is a very difficult task. They start high school with a questionable mind about courses and requirements. Because of this, the Niles West counselors are there to aid and assist the students, not only in academic selection, but also with personal problems.

Niles West's definition of a counselor is broader than one from a dictionary. Not only are they advisers, they are thought of as friends. Friends who are ready and willing to listen. They always help deal with the personal needs of the students. To show their concern, counselors guide students through their four years with determination of making them young adults.

With the advise from their counselors, students have a guide through their growth and development. They look forward to their senior year with the hope of becoming an independent person. They discover that with the aid of their counselors their high school career has come to an end with a good future ahead of them. Freshman Rick Kawamoto said, "Counselors aid you in your requirements for graduation and preparations for college."

With the assistance of their counselors, Niles West students are off to four great years of high school.

Miti Patel

Sophomore Elizabeth Shin helps with the newspaper staff. The West word staff puts in many long and hard hours to produce the biweekly newspaper.

English teacher James Batts stands in his classroom preparing for the day's work. Students find Batts' classes challenging and interesting.

Various science rooms were once lacking and outdated, but with the new addition of the science wing, students get the best in education. The old science rooms have now been transformed into regular classrooms.

Educating his students, biology teacher James Strnad points out the wonders of the fish world in the aquarium of the science wing. The aquarium is just one of the many wonderful features of the science wing.

Orchestra members Rick Holler, Laura Kim, Deborah Cha, and Alice Song practice to perfection. Steven Katz has prepared the orchestra for four big concerts this year alone.

It's Not Just An Act

The Niles West Theater Department has proven a proud tradition of spectacular productions with dazzling sets, eye-catching choreography, beautiful singing and poignant acting. The main root from which all these productions stem out from are the theater classes. Theater classes bring all genres of people together to express their creativity. Students who work hard at things including acting, become well rounded students. Three different theater classes are available, each very different- each stressing the fundamentals of theater.

Theater Workshop is the first available class of the three. In this class students learn basic stage movement and stage "etiquette". This involves projection, enunciation and other needing skills. Students enrolled create original commercials which are performed for the class. Theater Workshop is a very popular class and a large number of students progress to other theater classes.

The next two levels of class are Acting 1 and Acting 11. Involved students create and direct in their own original plays. The experience of writing and directing puts the student in a position of authority, which helps everyone by helping to get other viewpoints, other than the students. Both classes offer indepth studies in a relaxed yet studious environment.

What schedule would be complete without a theater class? The structure is very educational and thought provoking, yet the laughter and kind words prove these classes to be worth the effort. Director Robert Johnson is head of these classes and is an inspiration to watch and learn from.

Brian Zaker

The Band director, William Koch, gets ready to prepar the band for another day of practice. The Band, along with another musically oriented group went to Disney World this year.

School Away From School

Every once in a while, after the bell rings at the stating of class, teachers will say, "We're going on a field trip!" The class probably shows much enthusiasm about going, because this means missing a partial or even a whole day of school. Finally, the teacher gives out the necessary information to the students, like where they're going and when.

Field trips are one of the many activities that provide a fun, educational day for the students. During the course of this year, many field trips will occur. They usually back up the curriculum a class is studying, and they can be to any place, from plays to museums to out-of-town activities. Even clubs and sports teams take field trips to various places, but if someone wants to go on any trip, they must remember to bring in their release form!

Some places students will travel this year include: The Art Institute, Peoria, Bloomington-Normal, Orlando, The Adler Planetarium, and to the play, To Kill A Mockingbird.

How do students and teachers react to field trips? They didn't hesitate to respond.

"Field trips are fun because we get to miss school!" Freshman Richard Roth

"I think field trips are educational and fun because we get to go outside of school and experience new things." Freshman Laura Lee

"They can be a very valuable experience if not excessive in number." English teacher Geri Nash

"I don't like to take students out of other teachers classes, so I usually take them at night to plays. The students get all dressed up and look great!" A.P. English Angela Graham

Hitesh Mehta

Counselor Tom Meyer answers some of his student's questions. Counselors are a big help to all students whether it be simply to listen or to help with classes and schedules.

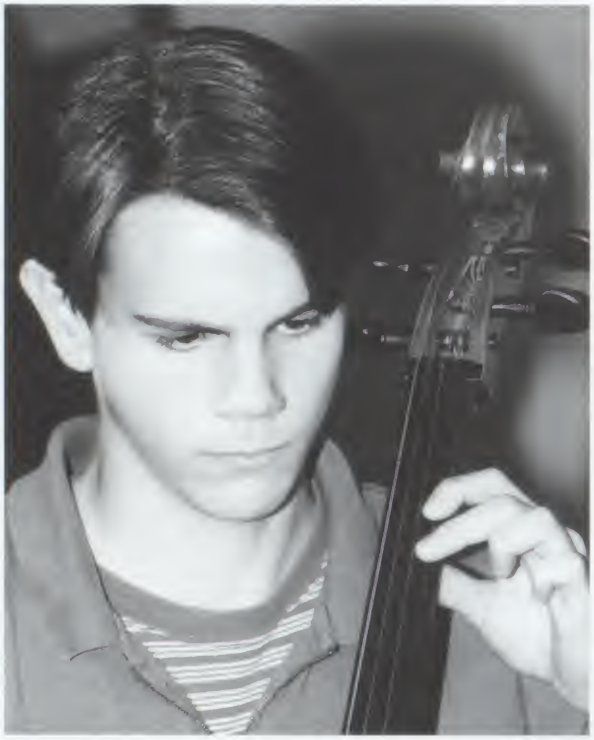
Strutting their stuff, the administrators kicks their legs up during the annual opening Institute Day.

Listening intently, junior Armands Revelins consults English teacher James Batts about an upcoming assignment. Students often go to the English Resource Center to get their assignments and papers proofread.

Before the bell rings for the class to commence, seniors Sandra Romano and Dora Sakkas discuss the day's events. Because of busy schedules, students hardly have the time to just sit and chat with friends.

During a pep assembly, freshman Matthew Jeans plays the drums. Students put in a lot of hours of practice in order to give a good performance.

Practicing his cello, junior Rick Holler concentrates on getting the melody right. Orchestra and band are both five mods which includes at least a two mod lunch.



Senior Prescott Kagan uses the telephone in the West Word/Spectrum office. Newspaper and Yearbook Production are both English electives and have a grade weight of three.

Social Studies teacher Julie Malek explains an assignment to her class. Taking two years of social studies is a graduation requirement.

Falling In Love With Art

One elective that most students love is art. The Art Department has been outstanding, thanks to Gary Davis and Judie Miller. Some students taking art say that it's really enjoyable and it gives them a chance to express themselves by drawing. It also gives them the chance to extend their skills in art.

Gary Davis, which is the Art Studio teacher, teaches every student the basics of art and he helps them whenever he can. For example, understanding line, texture, color and interpreting artwork. Gary Davis also shows students how to make pottery and sculptures out of clay.

On October 27, the clay projects that were made by students were fired outside on the school's prairie. This event did not only have Niles West students but also students from Niles North. Nick Mitria '97 said, "I love drawing, especially characters from comics. Art class is fun even though sometimes it can get kind of boring." Fred Kim '97 said, "I too enjoy art and drawing comic characters. Our teacher is very nice to us and helps us when we need it." Andres Alvear '97 said, I really enjoyed having art class. I hope to take it again next year."

Overall, most of the students that are taking art say they enjoyed it and that they would like to take it again and again.

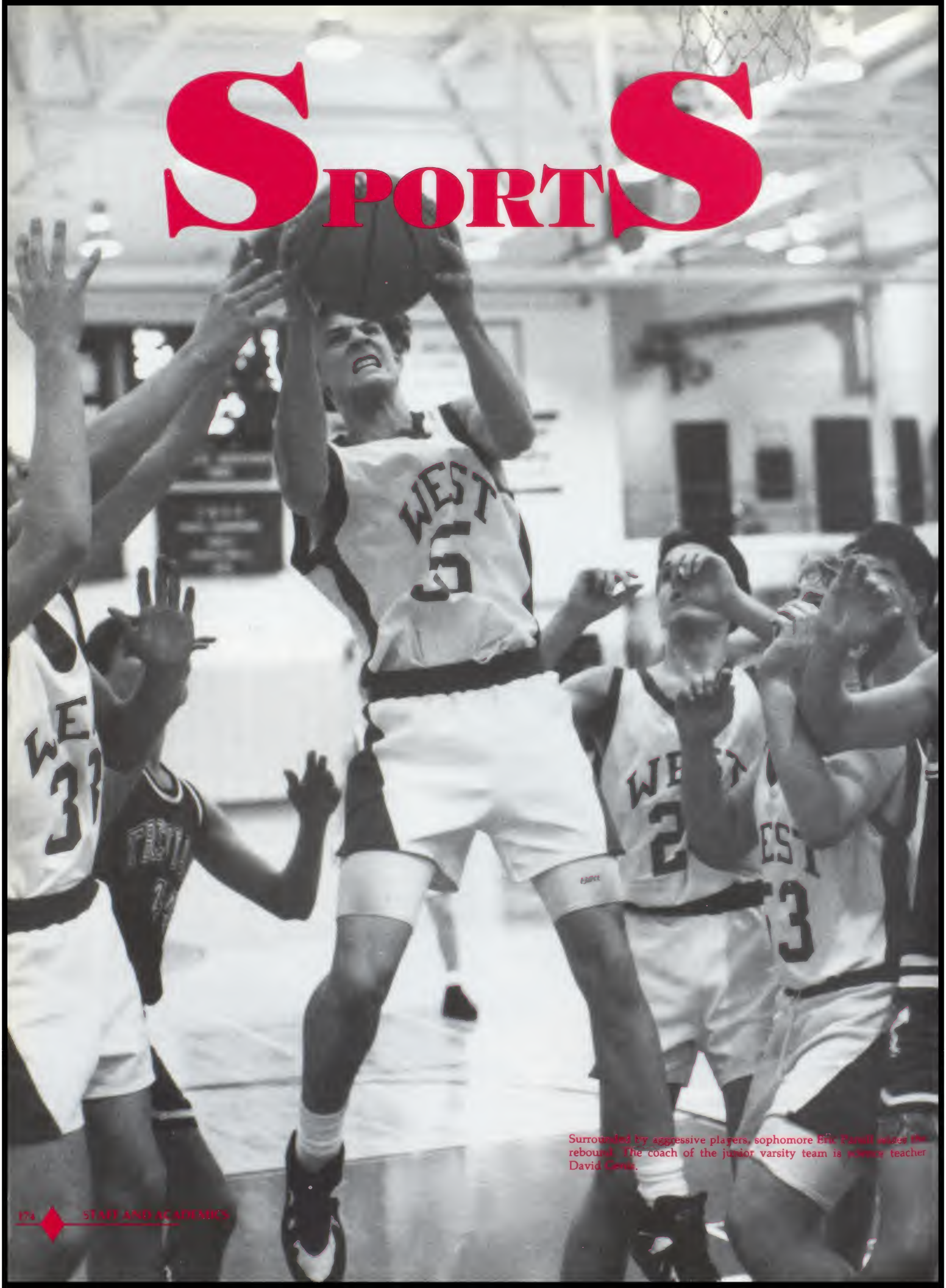
Joel Manansala

Under the direction of Sheri Owens, the Expressions Choir practices for the annual Holiday Festival. The Festival which takes place right before winter recess showcases the orchestra, band, and all four choruses.

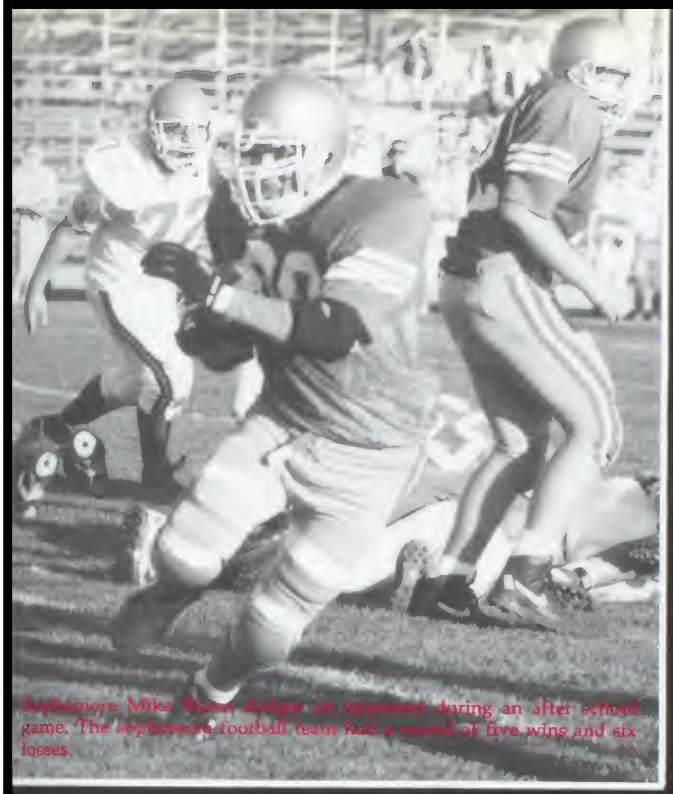
Teacher Dana Baumeister teaches her People and their Cultures to students. Along with People and their Cultures, Baumeister also teaches political Science.

Math teacher, Robert Murphy updates his students' grades into the computer. Due to the new computer system, report cards and transcripts took on a new format.

SPORTS



Surrounded by aggressive players, sophomore Eric Farrell seizes the rebound. The coach of the junior varsity team is science teacher David Gesik.

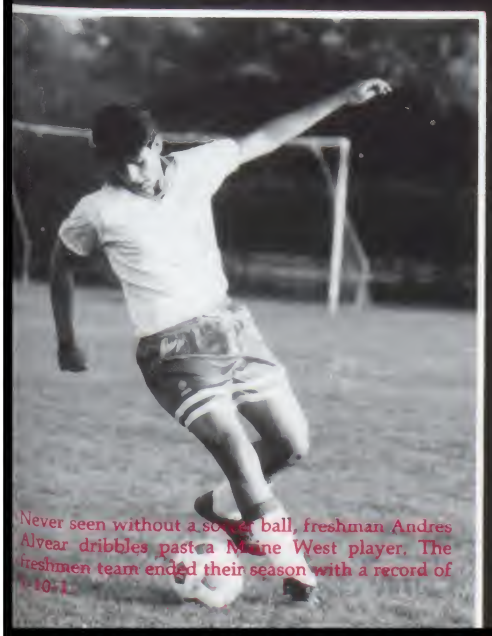


Sophomore Mike Rizzo dodges an opponent during an after school game. The sophomore football team had a record of five wins and six losses.

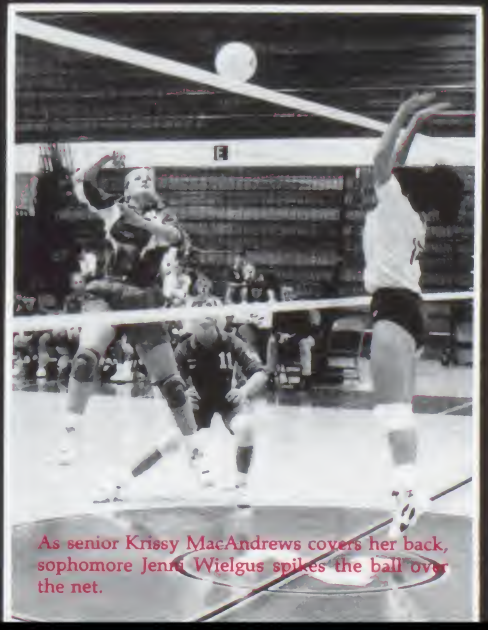
Freshman Cathy Malewicka shows off her hops as she blocks a pass thrown by a Glenbrook South Titan. The freshman B basketball team finished first in their conference.

The junior varsity softball team looks on as a fellow teammate goes up to bat. The JV team began playing on their new field last season.

Senior Eric Matten returns a serve while practicing for an upcoming match. Over the summer, Matten works as a tennis instructor.



Never seen without a soccer ball, freshman Andres Alvear dribbles past a Maine West player. The freshmen team ended their season with a record of 9-10-1.



As senior Krissy MacAndrews covers her back, sophomore Jenni Wielgus spikes the ball over the net.

Varsity Front Row: Sarah Guetzlaff, Vicki Lombardo, Audrey Suh. **Second Row:** Cathleen Pawlowski, Jennifer Matik, coach Jenifer Sinnick, Jamenda Moss, Jennifer Wielgus. **Back Row:** Cathy Miklaj, Susie Patel, Krissy MacAndrews, Tracy Sloan.

Freshmen A Front Row: Dawn Stevens, Tracy Hoffman, Susana Salcedo, Wendy Vega. **Second Row:** Niki Mollet, Katy Gartner, Cicilly Castillo, Ticha Maleegrai, Karyna Zarate, Anastasia Benetatos. **Back Row:** Heidi Soergel, Doriane Williams, coach Chris Horner, Laura Dema, Susan Shamoon.

The varsity volleyball team comes together after a hard earned point. The varsity starting line up consisted of one senior, four juniors, and one sophomore, so the team's looking to be stronger next year.

Senior captain Krissy MacAndrews spikes the ball through the Maine East blockers. MacAndrews, along with senior Susie Patel, were the team captains.

Junior Audrey Suh reaches to save a ball from touching the floor. The team won the 1st round at Regionals against Maine East.

With ease and reassurance, freshman Rachael Trylovich, bumps the ball as Debbie Kim assists, to be set over the net. The freshmen year teams are a preview for the upcoming year.

JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW: Sheena John. **SECOND ROW:** Jocelyn Kim, Joanne Lee. **THIRD ROW:** Elaine Lamadrid, Eugina Suh, Mina Ristev, Lisa Neville, Susan Koo, Liana Soergel. **BACK ROW:** Suzie Jusufi, Andrea Catiis, Donna Ulaseich, Kira Keegstra, coach Paula Sfickas.

FRESHMEN B FRONT ROW: Amy Ginsburg, Nancy Lee. **KNEELING:** Christine Tabamo, Samantha Rosenberg, Kathy Malewicka, Debbie Kim, Carrie Folise, Dana Jarnecke. **STANDING:** Vickie Giannos, Rachael Trylovich, Maya Vujoshevich, coach Ray Carr, Voula Moragiannis, Susie Olson, Kerri Liu.

Speculating In VOLLEYBALL

1. Number of players: 12

2. Season Accomplishments: The team won 1st Round Regional Win against Maine East. Regional Finals vs. Maine East - lost in 3 games. Tracy Sloan was All-Conference and voted the team's Most Valuable Player.

3. Quote from *coach Jenifer Sinnick:* *"All the girls played their hearts out. We had incredible support from students and faculty. It was fantastic!! The matches were played with an unbelievable electricity and emotion."*

Girls Volleyball

OPPOSING TEAM	3-GAME SCORE NILES WEST-OPP			WIN/ LOSS
Highland Pk	10-15	15-11	15-2	W
Marillac	16-18	13-15	---	L
Deerfield	13-15	5-15	---	L
Evanston	9-6	6-15	---	L
New Trier	15-13	10-15	---	L
Evanston	14-16	1-15	---	L
Niles North	15-10	12-15	7-15	L
Glenbrook S	3-15	5-15	---	L
Maine East	15-5	15-13	---	W
Waukegan	15-13	5-15	12-15	L
Glenbrook S	3-15	8-15	---	L
Maine East	10-15	15-12	13-15	L
Waukegan	15-4	10-15	15-12	W

FRESHMEN FRONT ROW: Amy Ginsburg, Jessica Knudsen, Tracy Peterson, Kathy Malewicka, Erin Nelson. **SECOND ROW:** Cathy Doczekalski, Rita Hanna, Heather Moorehouse, Susie Olson, Evelyn Rice, Cicily Castillo, Michelle Anundson. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Houlihan, Linda Szczepanski, Ticha Maleegrai, Brittany Thorsen, Susan Shamoon, Rosie Chwal, Niki Mollet, Coach Gustafson. **BACK ROW:** Kim Richards, Maria Trograncic, Laura Dema, Jennie Welch, Kate Alpert.

SOPHOMORE FRONT ROW: Katie Berg, Liana Sorgel, Saima Siddiqui. **SECOND ROW:** Katie Hedrick, Jennifer Zalon, Lisa Neville, Anorea Catiis, Linda Khoshaba, Lisa Godeman. **BACK ROW:** Megan Bach, Kira Keegstra, Patty Liapis, Coach Klebba, Jennifer Slabas, Lauren Sullivan, Jenny Wielgus

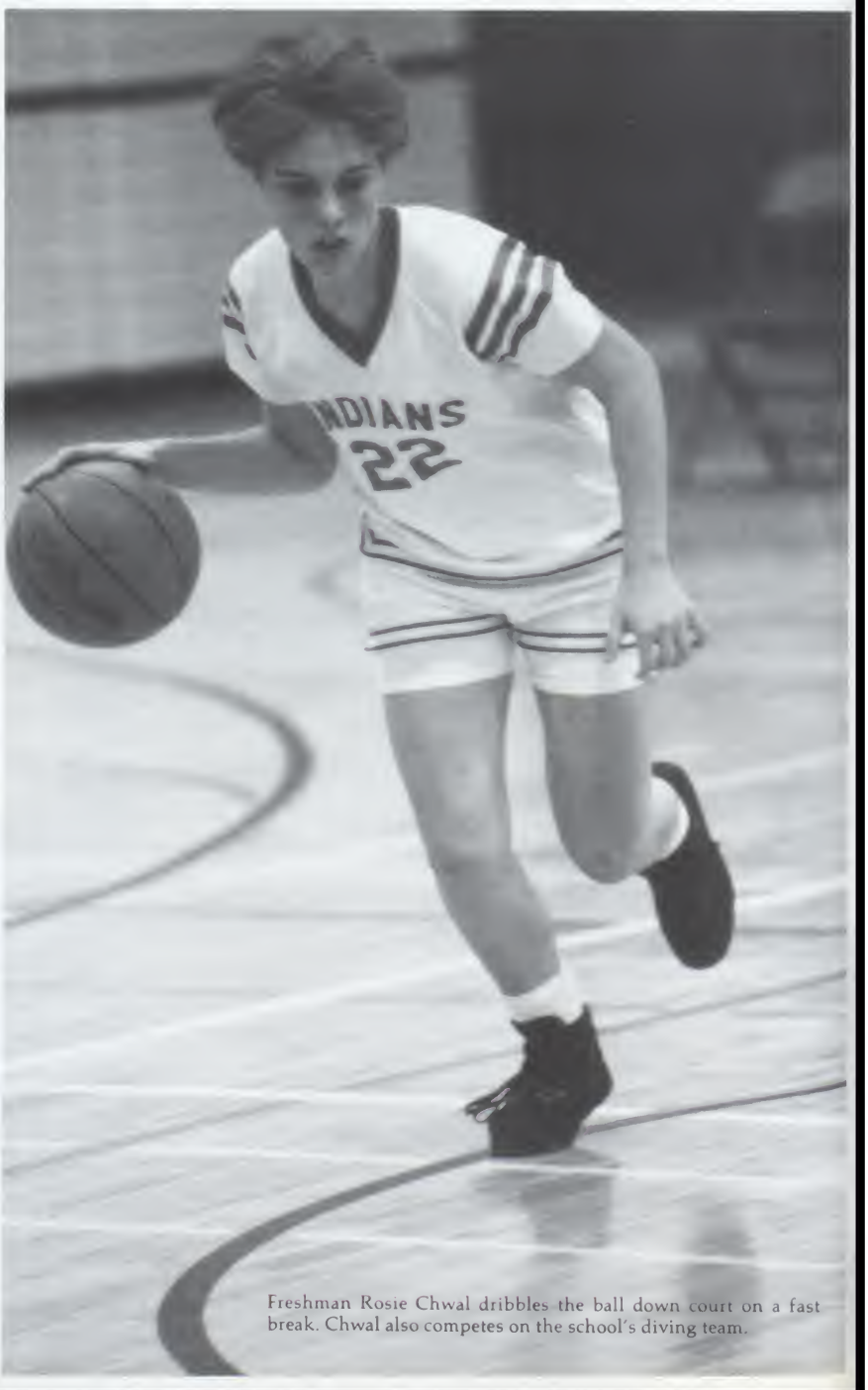
Speculating In BASKETBALL

1. Number of players: 13 varsity players

2. Best thing about this sport: It takes an entire team effort to have a successful season and record. A good game is fast paced and exciting to watch.

3. Season Accomplishments: We finished at the 500 mark with a record of 12-12. We did especially well after the New Year, after which our record was 8-4. The highlight of our season was winning the Elk Grove Thanksgiving Tournament.

4. Quote from *coach Becky Tuecke:* ***"I'm very pleased by the team's performance this past year. We came a long way from where we were a year ago, and I'm looking forward to continued success next year."***



Freshman Rosie Chwal dribbles the ball down court on a fast break. Chwal also competes on the school's diving team.

Point guard Ann Czupryna keeps the ball away from her opponent in a game against Glenbrook South. Czupryna is one of the nine juniors on the varsity team.

VARSITY FRONT ROW: Stacy Boldt, Jennifer Matik, Stacy Strama. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Alexander, Kristine Mueller, Tracy Sloan, Krissy MacAndrews, Anne Czupryna, Agnes Dymek. **BACK ROW:** Christina Gabler, Susie Weiss, Coach Becky Tuecke, Audrey Suh, Donna Ulasevich.

Juniors Amy Alexander, Christina Gabler, Stacy Boldt, and sophomore Susie Weiss attempt to run their offense against Glenbrook South. The girls used good ball movement all year to challenge their opponents.

Freshmen Susie Olson, Ticha Maleegrai, and Niki Mollet apply aggressive defense in an attempt to steal the ball from a Glenbrook South opponent. Defense is an integral part of the game of basketball.

Girls Basketball

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Maine South	56	44	L
Niles North	33	50	W
Zion Benton	41	47	W
Elk Grove	44	47	W
New Trier	47	40	L
Deerfield	55	43	L
Highland Park	49	45	L
Glenbrook South	69	30	L
Evanston	51	31	L
Hersey	79	34	L
Lake Park	33	44	W
Elk Grove	55	41	L
Madonna	34	64	W
Maine East	38	49	W
Waukegan	42	43	W
Niles North	37	41	W
New Trier	42	31	L
Good Counsel	50	52	W
Glenbrook South	57	43	L
Addison Trail	44	59	W
Waukegan	34	48	W
Evanston	67	39	L
Maine East	37	44	W
Maine South	53	37	L

Head Coach Becky Tuecke goes over game adjustments during a time-out. As coach, she is called upon not only to prepare the girls before the game, but also to make any decisions during the game.

The varsity girls enjoy a little pre-game relaxation prior to their contest. Staying loose but focused helps the players prepare themselves mentally in order to perform at peak level.

Cross country coach Judi Sloan squirts water on Brian "Doc" Katzman as he drives her off the track. The team had sprint practices on the track approximately twice a week.

The junior varsity runners celebrate a fourth place finish in the annual Indian Invite. The invite, which is the largest in the midwest, hosted over sixty-five teams from Illinois and Indiana.

The team takes a warm-up together before beginning their workout. On average, the runners do a mile long warm-up and cool-down each practice.

Although only the top seven varsity runners participate in the Regional Meet, which was held in Bensonville, the whole team comes to cheer their friends on. From Regionals, Julie Puljic and Stacy Boldt qualified individually to continue running in the Sectional Meet.

Speculating In CROSS COUNTRY

1. **Number of players:** 40

2. **Best thing about this sport:** It's a tough sport, but it keeps you in great shape, physically and mentally. Every summer the team spends four days running together in Indiana, and during season we take overnight trips to Peoria or Matoon. Living together helps the team become close-knit and family like.

3. **Season Accomplishments:** We ran well at each home meet, and our JV runners won the Niles North Varsity Invitational.

4. Quote from *coach Judi Sloan:* *"This year's team was the largest in the history of girls cross country at Niles West. After changing into the other conference we had a challenging and exciting year. We had many wonderful memories, and it looks like a great future ahead."*

5. Quote from *captain Julie Puljic:* *"The team had only two returning varsity runners, and our inexperience was evident, especially in the more competitive division. Still, many new friendships were made, and since the varsity consisted of mainly underclassmen, next year's group will be tough to beat."*

Freshmen runners Kate Alpert, Brittany Thorsen, Sara Zellermayer, and Sandy Klein pack together in the race against Evanston. Fifteen freshmen participated on cross country this year, the largest number ever.

FRONT ROW: Heather Shapiro, Tracy Peterson, Sandy Pool, Anna Koinis, Kate Alpert, Sandy Klein, Kara Kezios, Sara Zellermayer. **SECOND ROW:** Sue Parapetti, Renuka Purimetla, Amy Kim, Jennifer Western, Elenor Choi, Lori Mammoser, Stacy Boldt, Claudia David, Barb Samuelson, Michelle del Pino, Christi Policht. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Mechanic, Liz Suh, Kristine Mueller, Jaime Peterson, Su Jin Hwang, Jenny Milosaljevic, Monica Park, Beca Robertson, Christel Lee, Katie Berg. **FOURTH ROW:** John Armour, Brittany Thorsen, Amy Alexander, Dayna Alper, Anne Czupryna, Judi Sloan. **FIFTH ROW:** Sotoria Nikolarelis, Agnes Dymek, Christina Gabler. **BACK ROW:** Veronica del Pino, Adia Keegstra, Julie Puljic, Cindy del Pino.

Girls Cross Country

OPPOSING TEAM or INVITATIONAL	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Hinsdale South Inv	8th place		-----
NW Duel Meet Inv	2nd place		-----
Maine South Inv	2nd place		-----
Evanston	32	23	L
New Trier	45	18	L
Niles North Inv	1st place		W
Waukegan	37	18	L
Glenbrook South	40	15	L
NW Indian Inv	8th place		-----
Maine West	36	19	L
Maine East	24	31	W
Highland Park	35	16	L
Matoon Inv	3rd place		-----
NW Annual Inv	2nd place		-----

The entire varsity team sticks together during the first few hundred yards of the two mile race. Though the temperature was around 50 degrees and rain was pouring, cross country meets are not canceled unless lightning has been sighted.

Speculating In GYMNASTICS

1. **Number of gymnasts:** 30

2. **Best thing about this sport:** The dedication, camaraderie, and hard-working young ladies. *Thank* makes this year the best ever.

3. **Season Accomplishments:** 6-6 win/loss record. There will be no returning seniors so we will have a strong team next year.

4. **Quote from** *coach Pam Foerch:* *"This has been the best team yet. It was a great year for the team and myself!!"*

Showing grace and elegance, freshman Sasha Burch poses as she prepares for a run of flips, jumps, and spins. Many girls get involved in gymnastics all four of their high school years.

Sophomore Dimitra Dallas performs a routine on the uneven parallel bars. Gymnasts also perform on the balance beam, horse, and exhibit floor routines.

Preparing for her dismount, junior Jenny Milosavljevic succeeds in her beam routine. Milosavljevic was an All-Conference gymnast this year.

GYMNASTICS FRONT ROW: Sasha Burch, Kathy Litwin, Lilian Au, Carrie Folise, Erin Moore, Jill Pasia, Vivian Au. SECOND ROW: Angie Siargos, Vicki Lombardo, Esther Kim, Jenny Landis, Amanda Erickson, Barb Siargos, Jennifer Milosavljevic, Irina Gitlin, Suchila Tienchai, Michelle Michonski. THIRD ROW: Jenny Doczekalski, Rachel Schwartz, Andrea Baver, coach Pam Foerch, coach Laura Tripicchio, coach Patrice Jakalski, Andrea Goynshor, Diana Kryzsik, Rachel Federman. BACK ROW: Niki Tottas, Jessica Drexler, Susan Yoo, Dimitra Dallas, Renne Base, Shannon Moore, Susan Persky, Maris Grossman.

Girls Gymnastics

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Maine West	111.2	108.4	W
Maine South	112.9	115.1	L
Niles North	121.9	111.0	W
Evanston	114.7	116.1	L
"A Star Is Born" Invite	60.3	1st place	
Maine East	114.9	115.4	L
Regina/Highland Pk	118.3	100.1/114.2	L
Waukegan	118.1	103.6	W
New Trier	113.2	141.6	L
Glenbrook South	119.7	134.6	L
Conference	118.75	4th place	
Regionals	120.5		

Freshman Jill Pasia performs elegantly during her floor routine. Many girls are involved in gymnastics which requires a lot of practice, skill, and patience.

Concentrating hard not to slip, junior Jessica Drexler, flies over the vault. Gymnastics is both a beautiful and daring sport.

In excellent form, sophomore Maris Grossman successfully performs her floor exercise program. Many spectators go to the meets to view the talents of the gymnasts.

Satisfied with the conclusion of her routine off of the uneven parallel bars, sophomore Lilian Au, ends with a perfect stance. The uneven parallel bars is just one of four other routines performed by the gymnasts.

Sophomore Savitre Tubrung steals the ball away from her opponent and controls it in front of her. Good dribbling skills are necessary to play the sport.

With guts and determination, senior Adia Keegstra slide tackles to kick the ball away from an opposing defender. In women's sports, soccer ranks highest when comparing aggressive, physical body contact.

Junior varsity player Kelly Irwin attacks the ball during a game last year. This was Irwin's first year competing on the soccer team.

Girls Soccer

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Oak Park	0	2	L
Maine South	0	9	L
Deerfield	1	3	L
Glenbrook South	0	6	L
Maine East	1	2	L
Maine West	1	2	L
New Trier	0	12	L
Waukegan	1	0	W
Evanston	0	4	L
Glenbrook North	0	6	L
Glenbard East	1	4	L
Niles North	0	3	L
HighlandPark	1	0	W
Glenbrook South	0	8	L

JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW: Suzy Weiss **SECOND ROW:** Shirley Paek, Jocelyn Kim, Robin Puthusseril, Kelly Irwin, Nina Swusdipanee, Jenny Angelilli, Patricia Belesiotis, Savitre Tubrung **THIRD ROW:** Coach Wittman, Eve Bilotas, Amanda McCormick, Rebecca Robertson, Filoniki Goulas, Georgette Miklaj, Coach Brennan **BACK ROW:** Monica Tejada, Liz Powers, Donna Ulasevich, Kira Keegstra, Suzi Jusufi, Nicole Pisani.

VARSITY FRONT ROW: Beth Otero, Natasha Vujoshevich, Cindy del Pino, Gully Nassiri, Kristin Ichishita, Susie Patel. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Tony Witman, Kumri Sulejmani, Justine Stojowski, June Yum, Nadine Buczak, Stacie Strissel, Coach Joe Brennan. **BACK ROW:** Jenny Busch, Lisa Temmerman, Lauren Sullivan, Adia Keegstra, Jeri Partyka, Michell Cimmarusti.

From the bench, junior varsity players Amanda McCormick and Monica Tejada cheer on their teammates. In soccer, players must be substituted often because they are constantly sprinting while on the field.

Speculating In SOCCER

1. **Number of players:** 17 varsity players

2. **Best thing about this sport:** It's the players' game. Once the whistle is blown there's little the coach can do besides substitute. The players have to take the responsibility on themselves to call plays and make adjustments on the fly.

3. **Season Accomplishments:** Though we lost some speed and scoring punch to graduation, we gained a number of girls who have played youth soccer and will provide us with an experienced foundation to build on for the next few seasons.

4. Quote from *coach Joe Brennan:* *"This is an exciting time for soccer in the United States. The U.S. women's team won the World Cup in '92, and our country and city will play host to the men's World Cup this summer. Though virtually unknown in the U.S., this tournament generates more interest, excitement, and viewers than the Olympics."*

5. Quote from *player Nadine Buczak:* *"Our team was very young and we only had a few players that have ever played together as a team. However, the team was diverse, which made the freindships all the better."*

Varsity players Susie Patel, Kumri Sulejmani, and Adia Keegstra smile tired grins after playing a rough match.

Junior Liz Powers throws her arms behind her to make sure they do not contact the ball as she stops it with her body.

Junior varsity player Suzie Jusufi chases after the ball in a game against Maine South. The head soccer coach is Spanish teacher Joseph Brennan.

With fast reactions, player Angie Sideris, prepares to throw the ball to first base for the out. The softball team is made up of two juniors, eleven sophomores, and one freshmen.

Girls Softball

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Maine East	9	12	L
Deerfield	13	22	L
Maine West	5	9	L
Prospect	0	10	L
Prospect	0	10	L
Glenbrook N	15	1	W
Glenbrook S	10	9	W
Niles North	14	12	W
Highland Pk	15	8	W
Deerfield	3	14	L
Mather	20	4	W
Evanston	9	1	W
St. Viator	2	15	L
Highland Pk	10	7	W
Niles North	9	10	L
Maine West	5	4	W
Maine South	0	16	L
Glenbrook N	14	12	W
New Trier	3	15	L

On her way to her second no-hit shutout of the season, pitcher Jennifer Wielgus delivers a strike. Junior varsity softball finished with a seven to three record.

With a hit to left field, co-captain Lynn Mierkiewicz received a RBI for scoring Kellee Rodgers. The softball team consists of four all-conference players: Janet Acosta, Kris Karlesky, Lynn Mierkiewicz, and Tracy Sloan.

VARSITY SITTING: Vicki Lombardo, Janet Acosta, Lynn Mierkiewicz, Nancy Slutzky. **KNEELING:** Rebecca Zellermayer, Kris Karlesky, Jenny Berkowitz, Kellee Rodgers, Bree Keener. **STANDING:** Stacy Boldt, Dana Paulsen, Krissy MacAndrews, Tracy Sloan, Rachel Sair, Coach Paula Sfickas.

JUNIOR VARSITY SITTING: Elli Karafotias, Stacy Strama, Gail Auerbach, Sara Gonzales. **KNEELING:** Jennifer Matik, Angie Sideris, Kristine Mueller, Vasiliki Vourvahis, Joanna Vassilatos, Cathy Miklaj. **STANDING:** Brittany Goldflies, Jennifer Wielgus, Coach Steve Ramseyer, Christina Gabler, Kim Wallin.

FRESHMEN FRONT ROW: Katie Berg, Nadia Zimmerman, Saima Siddiqui. **NEXT ROW:** Anne Marie Lochner, Maris Grossman, Liana Soergel, Katy Quinn, Linda Khoshaba, Carol Bellina. **LAST ROW:** Amy Albrecht, Lisa Pocztowski, Anna Kayaloglou, Coach Carr, Jenny Slabas, Amy Sansone, Allison Slegich.

While Kellee Rodgers hustles down the line to back up the throw, first base player Rebecca Zellermayer makes every effort to pick-off the girl. The team started the season fresh with sophomores Tracy Sloan (pitcher), Stacy Boldt (shortstop), and Vicki Lombardo (third basemen).

Taking time out in between innings, Coach Paula Sfickas talks defense with shortstop Stacy Boldt. Going into regional play, the team record is nine to ten.

Speculating In SOFTBALL

1. Number of players: 14

2. Best thing about this sport: Finishing 2nd place in the conference and having four all-conference players: *Janet Acosta, Kris Karlesky, Lynn Mierkiewicz,* and *Tracy Sloan.*

3. Season Accomplishments: Placing 2nd in conference and having a record of six wins and four losses.

4. Quote from *coach Paula Sfickas:* ***"I've never started a season with so few starters or returning players. But from looking at them from the bleachers at the end of the season, one would never know there were only two returning starters. I, as a coach, was very impressed with the effort and the hustle of the players."***

Speculating In SWIMMING

1. Number of players: 52 varsity players

2. Best thing about this sport: Swimmers have the ability to see improved times throughoutthe season due to their hard work and dedication to practice. The team supports one another to reach the goal of improved times.

3. Season Accomplishments:
4-6 Dual Meet Record
Team was led by senior captains Jennifer Leavitt and Janet Acosta as well as junior Yuri Sato, sophomores Jenny Bonner, Jenny Slabas, Lauren Sullivan, and Katie Hedrick, and freshmen Gina Zimmer and Raachel Bradley. Divers Artemis Zarifopoulos, Janice Weiss, Krista Olson, Rosie Chwal, and Jenny Landis were a tremendous lift to the team.

4. Quote from *coach Mark Medlan:* *"Coming into my first year as head coach, I appreciated the senior leadership provided by my two senior captains, Janet Acosta and Jennifer Leavitt. These two girls showed that hard work and dedication does pay off. With a strong group of underclassmen coming up, I really expect a bright future for Niles West swimmers and divers."*

5. Quote from *swimmer Janet Acosta:* *" I enjoyed working with my co-captain, Jenny, and it's been great becoming good friends with my team. I have also enjoyed watching the team progress throughout the year!"*

Demonstrating a routine backward dive, senior Artemis Zarifopoulos, tries to concentrate on performing perfectly. This year was counselor Mark Medlan's first year of coaching the varsity swim team.

Preparing herself for a meet, sophomore Anil Varughese, makes sure the goggles are properly in place while freshman Sinee Kopsombut chats with fellow teammates.

With a high and powerful jump off the diving board, senior Janet Acosta, performs a backward tuck. Acosta and senior Jennifer Leavitt were co-captains of the team.

Girls Swimming

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Highland Pk	124	63	W
Maine East	62	124	L
Mundelein	98	85	W
Evanston	47	138	L
Regina	88	95	L
New Trier	50	136	L
Waukegan	117	66	W
Maine West	95	88	W
Glenbrook S	43	143	L
Niles North	72	114	L

Competing in her usual 50 yard fly in the 200 medley, freshman Helen Hwang swims with determination and fatigue. The 200 medley consists of four different people, each swimming either fly, back, breast, or free.

Participating in the 200 individual medley, senior Jennifer Leavitt, swims backstroke. Both co-captains, Leavitt along with Acosta, were responsible for organizing home meets, team shirts, and end of the season gifts for the coaches.

Freshman Rachel Bradley and Junior Monica Tejada look on with anxious expressions as they concentrate on a relay. Swimmers usually try to focus on other races so they can take advantage of the other swimmers mistakes.

Varsity Front Row: Agnes Hernandez, Chai Park, Justine Stojowski, Cristina Turuel. **Second Row:** Michelle Matsunaga, Cathy Song, Kim Marrero, Debbie Park, Robin Puthusseril, Simone Kung. **Back Row:** Amanda McCormick, Heather Shapiro, Coach Jack Morris, Christine Karkazis, Rachel Sair.

Speculating In TENNIS

1. Number of players: 16 Varsity players, 21 Junior-Varsity players

2. Best thing about this sport: Tennis is a sport that one may participate beyond high school and college. It is a life-time sport.

3. Season Accomplishments: First Place finish in the Addison Trail Quad tennis meet. The team had a season record of 11-4.

4. Quote from *coach Jack Morris:* *"Simone Kung played 1st singles and was the Conference Champion. She also was the 1st singles champion in the Sectional Meet held in Rolling Meadows. Simone qualified for the State Tournament and lost to the girl seeded #2."*

Junior Varsity Front Row: Leslie Nono, Jane Lee, Nicole Corrigan, Inna Kagan. **Second Row:** Esther Kim, Lisa Hudik, Debbie Choe, Laura Kim, Vickie Vourvahisk, Amy Im, Karen Hansen, Agnes Tessar. **Third Row:** Coach Zembron, Grace Choi, Carol Bellina, Allison Stegich, Cathy Kim, Helen Lee, Alice Song. **Back Row:** Ira Nikolarelis, Dana Min, Shelley Adler, Nataliya Glazova, Sung Choi.

Keeping a sharp eye on the ball, senior Justine Stojowski moves back a couple of steps in order to give a good return. Stojowski has been on the girls tennis team for four years.

Girls Tennis

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Marillac	7	0	W
Mather	6	0	W
Maine South	2	5	L
Jacobs	5	0	W
Addison Trail	5	0	W
Glenbard North	3	2	W
Maine East	5	2	W
Glenbrook S	3	4	L
Evanston	2	5	L
New Trier	1	6	L
Wuakegan	5	2	W
Resurrection	6	1	W
Niles North	5	2	W
University High	5	1	W
Maine West	7	0	W

Using "hand-eye coordination", senior Michelle Matsunaga, swings her racket back for a hard, strong hit. Matsunaga has been a part of the girls Varsity tennis team during her junior and senior years.

Starting with a good position, senior Rachel Sair, serves the ball with a hard hit. Hard work and dedication payed off to the team in the end with a winning record.

With a firm grip on the racket, senior Cathy Song, returns the ball over the net to the opposing side.

Moving a few steps closer to the ball, junior Robin Puthesseril goes to return the receiving ball to her opponent.

Sophia Sakellariou and Mrs. Armour march in during the opening ceremonies of the girls state track meet. Sakellariou qualified for the state meet in 1992 and 1993.

Ann Czvpryna easily cleans the high jump bar. Over 75 girls were on the girls track team.

Cathleen Pawlowski, Sophia Sakellariou, Malin Maleegrai, and Sara Williams sit with all the trophies earned by the team during the season. The girls track team won both the CSL indoor and outdoor championship meets.

Speculating In TRACK

1. Number of players: 70

2. Best thing about this sport: It's definitely the team spirit. Long lasting friendships and ties were formed among the teammates. Another great thing was knowing that all the hard work and dedication paid off, when we became conference champs.

3. Season Accomplishments: Being the CSL Conference Champions for both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

4. Quote from *coach Armour:* *"The girls' track team consists of extremely dedicated and enthusiastic athletes that are willing to work hard to reach their goals. There are seventeen events in track, and so each girl can find the one that suits her best. Niles West had six all-conference athletes, six scholar athletes, and 1 state qualifier. I am proud of all 70 athletes.*

5. Quote from member *Susan Koo:* *"Coming into track for the first time I found myself surrounded by coaches and team members eager to help me improve. I formed many new friendships, and my teammates were always there to cheer me on."*

FRONT ROW: Angela Cho, Christine Samuelson, Jennifer Rhee, Malin Maleegrai, Emily de Guzman, Gisela Vargas, Laura Williams, Chai Park. **SECOND ROW:** Lori Mammoser, Zelda Frutekake, Debbie Sosnowski, Helen Lee, Liz Suh, Michelle Marino, Eleanor Choi, Danielle Camrov, Roisin Holmes, Kristy Munn, Joannea Lee, Cheiko Wakao, Angelica Joson. **THIRD ROW:** Coach John Armour, Coach Jean Armour, Jessica Drexler, Seong Park, Jaime Peterson, Susan Koo, Janet Song, Veronica Del-Pino, Michelle Eder, Melanie Christianson, Coach Joyce VanAlstin, Coach Jim Sweeney. **FOURTH ROW:** Alisa Sajadi, Sotria Nikolarelis, Cathy Poch, Susan Persky, Cheryl Geslani, Sujin Hwang, Jamenda Moss, Anil Varughese, Katie Hedrick, Amy Alexander, Cathy Kim. **FIFTH ROW:** Christine Lim, Anne Czupryna, Christy Mahnke, Julie Puljic, Sophia Sakellariou, Cathleen Pawlowski, Susan Yoo, Eugina Suh, Prair Pataramekin, Sara Williams. **BACK ROW:** Amy Kao, Lisa Godeman, Sung Hee Choi, Christel Lee, Tara Streiff, Maggie Dymek, Alice Cho, Megan Bach, Nicole Bandur.

Girls Track

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Maine S. Relays	-----		1st place
Waukegan	58	68	Loss
Maine South	58	36	Win
Maine West	57	57	Tie
New Trier	57	48	Win
Willowbrook Relays	-----		3rd place
Highland Pk. Relays	-----		2nd place
CSL Conference	-----		1st place

The entire team takes a few warm-up laps before stretching out. Even though the team is large and split up into different events, warming up and cooling down together keeps the members united.

Joanne Lee, Cheryl Geslani, and Seong Park sprint across the finish. The team took first place in the Maine South Hawks Relays.

The coaches and the team members plan the design of the CSL championship T-shirt. Track season starts in mid- January and ends in mid- May. The entire team keeps up the enthusiasm throughout the long season.

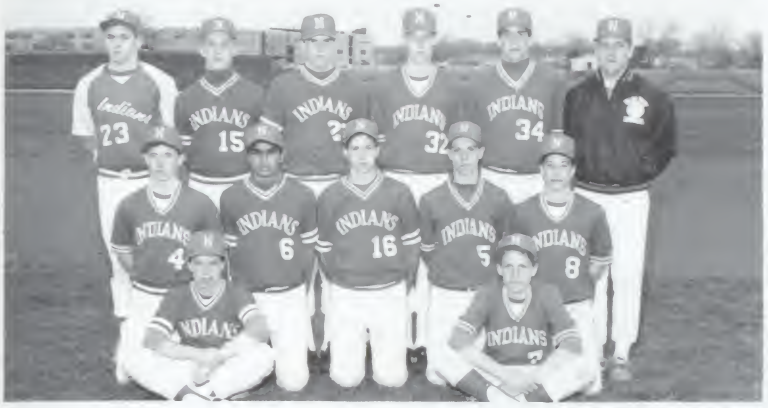
FRONT ROW: Kamran Hussian, Steve Kim, Jason Zonis, Kevin Ratliff, Steve Larenas. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Gartner, Jeff Pecs, Joe Knudsen, Mark Blickhahn, Mike Berg, John Sikaras, David Epstein. **BACK ROW:** Coach Gary Gustafson, Dan Froman, Dino Dabezic, Matt Klancnik, Billy Chepulis, John Kajmowicz, Coach Bob DeLeonardis.

SITTING: Seth Rosenberg, Gary Farr, Dan Javed, Larry Kajmowicz. **KNEELING:** Bill Roiniotis, Pat Wherfel, Ken Zeman, Chol Pak, Jordan Levine, Kent Kozlowski. **STANDING:** Mike Burns, James Vinci, Coach Stern, Sean Strama, Mike Grochocki.

In a non conference game senior Billy Chepulis delivers a base hit. After the spring season many players sign up for a special summer session.

With some time left to spare, Coach Gustafson, talks to his players about some of the upcoming plays. During summer break, many players attend a baseball camp to enhance their playing abilities.

SITTING: David Chan, Aaron Crowe, Jason Sansone, Brian Meehah, David Spitz. **KNEELING:** Paul Yun, Demetrius Sikaras, Ron Friedman, Jeremy McCormick, David Cancio, Ken Kim. **STANDING:** David Mitria, Jeremy Niedermaier, Ron Derengowski, Coach Klebba, Ilija Sisarica, Phil Merkel, Mehmet Uygun.



Sitting: Tim Malooly, Ron Policht. **Kneeling:** Dave Kasprak, Nitin Rao, John Saltis, Josh Boysen, Steve Plonka. **Standing:** Eric Hildenbrandt, John Stryszyk, Steve Brown, Eric Parsill, Brett McGovern, Coach Schwarz.

Boys Baseball

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Hersey	15	5	W
St. Rita	6	8	L
De La Salle	2	0	W
Lake Forest	0	1	L
Maine West	7	8	L
Deerfield	2	9	L
Highland Pk	4	9	L
Schaumburg	7	12	L
Glenbrook N	6	3	W
Glenbrook S	2	3	L
Niles North	0	8	L
New Trier	7	11	L
Mather	4	5	L
Mather	6	5	W
Maine East	6	0	W
Evanston	2	0	W
Waukegan	6	7	L
Maine South	4	1	W
Maine West	5	4	W
Glenbrook N	0	6	L
Niles North	6	5	W
Deerfield	4	5	L
Highland Pk	3	1	W
Prosser	14	2	W
Prosser	13	1	W

Crossing home plate senior Jeff Pecs scores another run for the Indians. Six high schools constitute the conference competition.

Boys Basketball

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Proviso West	48	54	L
Loyola	46	59	L
Rolling Meadows	47	56	L
Maine South	43	34	W
New Trier	46	62	L
Mather	59	62	L
Glenbrook South	45	42	W
Conant	50	77	L
Evanston	51	50	W
Bloomington	38	73	L
Lockport	26	46	L
Maine East	37	47	L
Waukegan	44	56	L
Roosevelt	53	50	W
NewTrier	37	49	L
Glenbrook South	44	54	W
Evanston	53	63	L
Maine West	92	85	W
Maine East	36	45	L
Niles North	51	37	W
Waukegan	54	51	W
Holy Cross	50	49	W

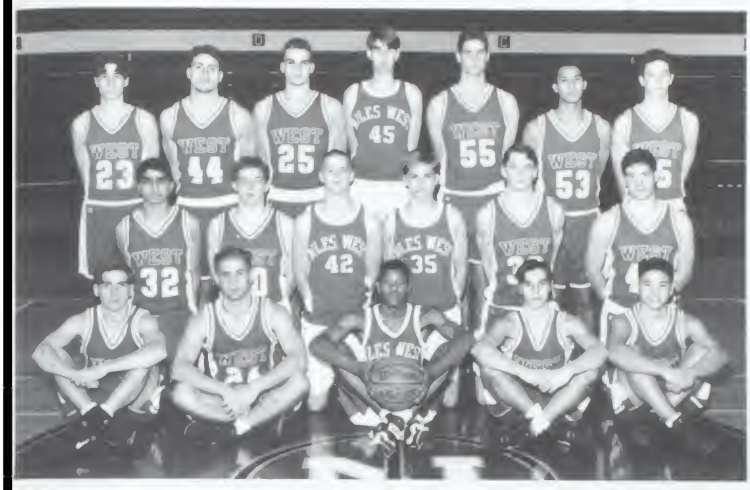
Senior player Matt Klancnik runs through a tunnel of pommers before the game begins. Each home game is preceded by this ritual.

The sophomore basketball team surrounds a lone Trevian to fight for possession of the ball. This sport requires quite reflexes and skillful hand-eye coordination.

Senior Scot Gillespie puts up a shot during a game against New Trier. Unfortunately the varsity lost to the Trevians with a score of 37-49.

Starting guard Ron Friedman aggressively drives to the basket against the New Trier defense. The Indians' final record of 10-13 was the best in recent history.

VARSITY FRONT ROW: Scot Gillespie, Ron Friedman, Jermaine Patterson, Chris Belesiotis, Don Diaz. **SECOND ROW:** Nitin Rao, Jeremy McCormick, Mike Rinkor, Jeremy Niedermaier, Rob Goodrich, Ben Ruzicka. **BACK ROW:** Matt Pierini, George Manta, Bill Chepulis, Ron Derengowski, Matt Klancnik, Glenn Gutierrez, Jon Crowley.



SOPHOMORES FRONT ROW: Mike Shimanski, Jeff Kochikaran, Bobby Mendoza, Seth Rosenberg. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Wherfel, Joe Fonzetti, Dimitri Samano, Steve Brown, Peter Haralambopoulos, Gerald Gutierrez. **BACK ROW:** Eric Tucker, Erik Carlsen, Eric Parsill, Coach Dave Genis, Marko Ratic, James Vinci, Brett McGovern.

Speculating In BASKETBALL

1. **Number of players:** 17 varsity players

2. **Best thing about this sport:** It is entertaining to watch the players play with desire, determination, and emotion.

3. **Season Accomplishments:** There was a steady improvement from last year's performance.

4. **Quote from** *coach Tom Meyer:* *"This team was one of the best defensive teams that I have coached at Niles West. They were very aggressive at the defensive end."*

5. **Quote from team** *member Ron Friedman:* *"Niles West basketball has earned respect from all the other teams in our conference this year. We played hard in each game, and the people never knew what to expect when they faced us. But they always knew they were gonna be in for a physical dog-fight!"*

Co-captain Billy Chepulis struggles to keep possession of the ball. Chepulis was a three year starter on the varsity team.

Senior George Manta goes for a lay-up. Counselor Tom Meyer is the head coach of the boy basketball program.

FRESHMEN FRONT ROW: Steve Gray, Cyrus Deocampo, Jason Ahsam, Carlos Vazquez. **SECOND ROW:** Jason Angelilli, Young Cho Kim, Danny Hwang, Andre King, Sergio Nunez, George Nikolakakis, Chris Repel, Joe Huscher. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Joe Meyer, Dennis Amano, Randy Villenas, Gust Johanson, Andy Desiniotes, Mike Cimmarusti, Christian Namkung, Nick Cimmarusti, coach Rick Kolze. **BACK ROW:** Chris Heuer, Frank Jones, Andres Alvear, David Malina, Robert Altman.

Senior Chris Belesiotis looks for a pass in a home game. Belesiotis was one of the nine graduating seniors on the varsity team.

With less than one hundred yards to go to the finish line, varsity runners Joe Oh, Jim Murken, and Arnold Joson kick in their last ounces of energy. To have a strong finish, distance runners work on speed training as well as endurance building exercises.

Sophomore James Ahn keeps a steady lead over a St. Benedict runner in the junior varsity race. The Niles West team defeated St. Benedict twice during the season.

Juniors Mark Pasignajen and Sang Kim stick together in the varsity race. When competing, it's helpful to run alongside fellow team members and keep each other's paces up.

When the final minute before race time is called, runners quickly strip off their sweats and throw them to someone nearby. At the Evanston meet, coach Patrick Savage received the load.

Boys Cross Country

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Niles North	26	29	W
Quigley	33	22	L
Holy Trinity	15	40	W
Chicago Latin	17	39	W
Saint Benedict	19	39	W
Providence St Mel	17	40	W
Mount Carmel	22	33	W
Quigley	31	24	L
Niles North	27	28	W
Saint Viator	19	40	W
Chicago Latin	19	38	W
Saint Benedict	15	45	W
Luther South	15	45	W
Proviso West	24	34	W
Evanston	39	22	L
New Trier	43	20	L
Kennedy	15	40	W
Waukegan	47	15	L
Glenbrook South	48	15	L
Highland Park	40	18	L

Junior Josh Byer immediately works his way to the front of the varsity pack at the Evanston meet. The day's rainy and cold weather did not stop the runners, nor the fans.

FRONT ROW: Josh Byer, Jim Murken, Joe Knudson, Sang Kim, Gary Chen, Andy Demonte Robert Grzelek, James Ahn. **SECOND ROW:** Patrick J. Savage, Diego Gadea, Jeff Kockakarron, Tony Gloriosa, Sean King, Young Kim, Ronald Campbell. **THIRD ROW:** Hitesh Mehta, Michael Savchenko, Brian Varghese, Andrew Podosenov, Eddie Charoenpitaks. **FOURTH ROW:** Tim Nelson, Justin Loeffler. **BACK ROW:** Arnold Joson, Mark Pasignajen, Joe Oh.

Speculating In CROSS COUNTRY

1. Number of players: 27

2. Best thing about this sport: This is the sport where boys become men! You have to have a certain amount of determination to run three miles hard in a race. You compete against the opposing runner as well as yourself. The goal is to finish every race with not one ounce of energy left.

3. Season Accomplishments: We ran a great race at the Mattoon Invitational, and at the Niles West Dual Meet Invitational. Josh Byer earned All-Conference Honors.

4. Quote from *coach Pat Savage:* ***"This was a close knit group of runners who worked very hard to achieve success. The team went on three overnight trips and long van rides. You have to be a "team" to do that."***

5. Quote from *captain Arnold Joson:* ***"This year's team was one of the closest groups we've ever had. Because there were only two seniors on the team, next year's experienced varsity will be very successful, due to the close relationship they share with each other, and with coach Savage."***

After his strong fourth place finish in a dual meet, senior Joe Knudson tries to regain his breath. Knudson also participates on the baseball team in the spring season.

Junior Matt Sheahan storms through the gymnasium during the Homecoming assembly as fellow football players Tom Watanabe, Mike "Curly" Volarevic, Pete Poulos, Rick Zaucha, and Kevin Rubin slap his hand. The assembly gives the students a chance to show support for their football team.

Speculating In FOOTBALL

1. Number of players: 48 VarsityPlayers

2. Best thing about this sport: It's the largest sport in the school with anywhere from 150-200 participants each year. Football generates a great deal of school spirit early in the year, which can then be carried on by the winter and spring sports.

3. Season Accomplishments: We were very competitive and gave the god teams a battle. We had a winning record at home by beating Leo and Niles North, and also won the Homecoming Game against Maine East.

4. Quote from *coach Bill Richardson:* ***"It was a shame we changed conferences because we could have won the other division. I would rank this team with our '91 playoff team. But this year we had a tougher schedule."***

5. Quote from *captain Bobby Psaradellis:* ***"We were about three or four big plays away from a 7-2 season this year. Unfortunately, at times the ball simply didn't bounce our way. We played competitively, and gave every team more than they could handle. Each player on this ball club has a great respect for Coach Richardson and had a desire to win not only for themselves, but for him also. Nonetheless, we all emerged with our heads held high, proud of our achievements."***

Senior quarterback Scott Gartner flies down the sideline against the Maine South Hawks for a fifteen yard gain. In the triple option offense, which Niles West runs, the quarterback is called upon to run as well as pass, read the defense, and hand the ball off to the running backs.

Head Coach Bill Richardson, the backbone of the Indians' football team, addresses the student body at the Homecoming assembly. With over twenty years of coaching experience, Richardson provides the team with leadership.

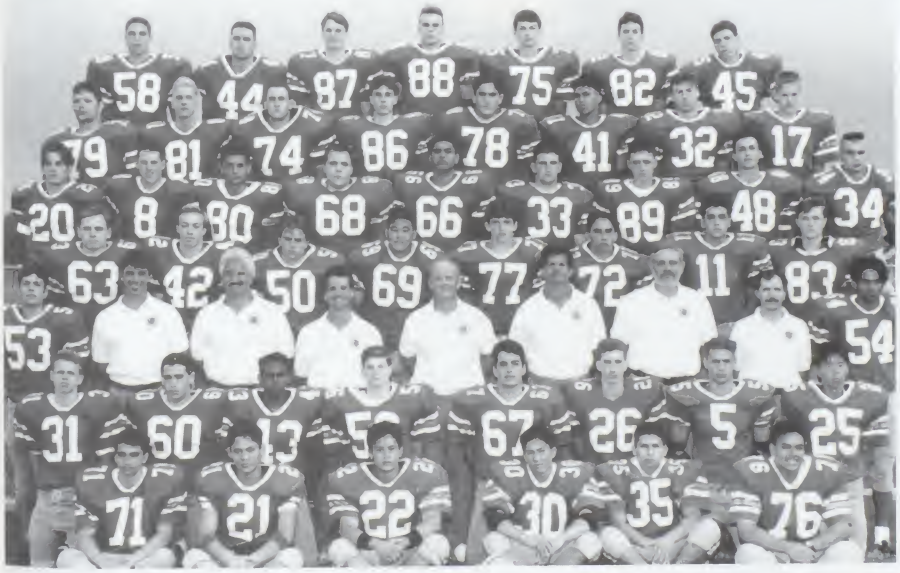
FRESHMEN FRONT ROW: Brian Mcneele, Carlos Vazquez, Shawn Hille, Micheal Jansson. **SECOND ROW:** David Rosen, Jason Boucher, Tasia Benetatos, Danny Casetta, Sean Kusek, Brett Youngsteadt, Jerome Jovero, Jason Abbey. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Fogel, Danny Meen, Jaime Guzman, Yusik Kim, John Kazdoglov, Adam Siegel, Coach Ramseyer. **FOURTH ROW:** Hyung-Sup Kim, Eric Suenson, Homer Seperghan, Brad Alper, N. Cimmarusti, Gust Johanson, Micheal Wolford, Bob Mendoza. **FIFTH ROW:** Jason Choi, Daniel Depaolis, Danny Hwang, Nick Mitria, Brad Hauf, John Ernst, Vasilios Giannopoulos. **BACK ROW:** M. Cimmarusti, John Lee, Dan Ertman, John Kessel, Randy Shin, Danny Ha.

SOPHOMORE FRONT ROW: Mike Shimanski, Bill Weinstock, Shaun McAuley, Tom Budzik, Chris Kriticos. **SECOND ROW:** Danny Yoon, Chuck Fagiano, Bill Roiniotis, John Hwang, Dennis Lee, Peter Costianis, Matt Mendoza, Bill Albro. **THIRD ROW:** James Flores, Jay Alita, Coach Meyer, Coach Murphy, Coach Swanson, Steve Adams, Sam Tzakis. **FOURTH ROW:** Andy Lagis, Adam Ashbach, Gerald Gutierrez, Chol Pak, William Song, Neil Karshna, Paul Olejarczuk, George Rhee. **FIFTH ROW:** Kenneth Zeman, Dan Maric, Tom Kasalo, Eric Eastman, Steve Brown, Shawn Nelson, Joe Muszynski. **BACK ROW:** Russell Hein, Brett McGovern, Bob Wescott, Erik Carlsen, Mike Burns, Erik Hildebrandt.

All Conference safety Jeff Pecs makes a bone-crushing tackle on a hapless Maine East back while Glenn Guiterrez, Dave Mitria, Ilija Sisarica, and George Manta run to his aid. The Indians take pride in their defense and always swarm to the football.

All Conference halfback Bobby Psaradellis turns the corner with blazing speed around the Maine East defense. The senior rushed for 188 yards in the Homecoming game to help the Indians defeat the Demons 34-17.

Junior halfback Ronnie Friedman races down field en route to a seventy-five yard punt return for a touchdown.



VARSITY FRONT ROW: Raman Eremia, Mark Vives, Bon Hernandez, Ryan Geslani, Luis Gormaz, Vince Beltran. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Jameson, Kevin Rubin, Suman Chowdury, John Hedrick, Pete Poulos, Matt Luby, Ronnie Friedman, Kenny Kim. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Cancio, Coach Jimmy Hosfield, Coach Phil Steffeck, Coach Bob DeLeonardis, Coach Bill Richardson, Coach Al Moltz, Coach Bob Murphy, Brian "Doc" Katzman, Parvez Siddiqui. **FOURTH ROW:** Rick Zaucha, Eugene Ertman, Bob Fayman, Tom Watanabe, Danny Alempijevic, Jorge Rivero, Adam Koma, Jason Ianotti. **FIFTH ROW:** Jeff Pecs, Scott Gartner, Paul Seperghan, Mike Volarevic, Tarun Goyal, Jim Hart, Paul Korzun, Dave Mitria, Bobby Psaradellis. **SIXTH ROW:** Matt Sheahan, Cameron Karshna, Erin Christianson, Matt Pierini, Joe Adam, Glenn Guitterez, Alex Castaneda, Jeremy Niedermaier. **BACK ROW:** John Kajmowicz, George Manta, Rob Goodrich, Bill Chepulis, Ilija Sisarica, Jonathan Crowley, Ben Ruzicka.

Boys Football

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Leo	15	8	W
Glenbrook N	20	12	W
Niles North	35	6	W
Maine South	6	28	L
Evanston	8	21	L
Waukegan	6	27	L
Maine East	34	17	W
New Trier	14	16	L
Glenbrook S	7	26	L

Speculating In GOLF

1. Number of players: 22 members

2. Best thing about this sport: It is a carry over sport. You can participate in golf for the rest of your life.

3. Season Accomplishments: Senior captain Pravit Kopsombut advanced to sectional.

4. Quote from *coach George Galla:* *"This was a great bunch of players to work with. I watched these players improve over the past four years. I wish they could be around for another year."*

5. Quote from *golfer Marc Youngsteadt:* *"This game is the only one in the world where grown people stand around on short green grass to hit a tiny white dimpled ball, go chase it, and hit it again to get it into a small hole"*

Making careful aim with a sharp eye, senior Jason Trylovich, putts for a birdie on the 4th hole at the Wilmette Golf Course. Since the team won over Notre Dame and Niles North, they were the township winners.

A good backswing is as important as the follow through in the game of golf. This technique is demonstrated perfectly by senior Marc Youngsteadt. Youngsteadt missed going to sectionals by only one stroke.

Concentrating hard not to "shank" the ball, senior captain Pravit Kopsombut keeps his head down to attempt a perfect swing. Kopsombut was an emotional leader as well as one of the teams better golfers.

Sophomore Eric Tucker hits his second shot from the rough to the eighth green. In the upcoming year, the golf team will be a very young team.

Boys Golf

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Highland Pk	190	165	L
Maine West	174	172	L
Evanston	163	148	L
Maine East	173	180	W
Waukegan	184	162	L
New Trier	188	153	L
Glenbrook S	174	156	L
Niles North	154	159	W
Notre Dame	172	176	W

Standing awfully close to the water, senior Mark Blickhahn, performs a very delicate little chip shot. The team had the best turn out this season in the past eight years.

Speculating In GYMNASTICS

1. Number of players: 28

2. Best thing about this sport: Gymnastics brings out the est in people---and uncovers the weaknesses. The difference in a gymnast and a (normal) person is that the gymnast conquers his weaknesses and does not hide them.

3. Season Accomplishments:

Foerch Invite	5th
Cress Invite	3rd
Conference	3rd
Regionals	2nd

3 state qualifiers Josh Reznik- 4th on rings in state finals

4. Quote from *Coach Foerch*: "This is a fine group of individuals. Each guy brings unique qualities to our team.

5. Quote from *Josh Reznik*:

With this being my final year in gymnastics at Niles West, I was hoping to get the most out of this season. Without the assistance and guidance of head coach Steve Foerch and assistants John Burkel and Louis Torres, this would have proved to be a futile wish.
These three gentlemen attempt to instill pride, leadership, and determination in each of their participants, which not only aids them in gymnastics yet, in each of their players following endeavors later in life.

FRONT ROW: Mike Fernandez, Barry Klein, Gabe Adler. **SECOND ROW:** Alex Shteyn, Matt Javanshad, Keith Mukai, John Vodopic, Josh Reznik, Kerry Mantell. **THIRD ROW:** Coach John Burkel, Dennis Suzara, Quinn Wherfel, Dennis Lee, Eugene Lee, Rambod Saeedi-Fard, Coach Steve Foerch. **FOURTH ROW:** Andy Park, Richard Lee, David Mechanic, Mike Blanco, Sam Ur, Dan Kang. **BACK ROW:** Adrian Batista, Rashedul Din, Gil Restrepo, Mike Troop, Josh Otero.

Josh Reznik shows perfection on the still rings. Peak performance is essential to excelling in gymnastics.

Senior Gil Restrepo holds an Olympic cross on the rings.
Gymnastics requires tremendous strength.

Junior Andy Park performs on the pommel horse.
Pommel horse is generally regarded as the most difficult of the six events

Boys Gymnastics

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Evanston	126.3	105.5	W
Mundelein	121.3	150.8	L
Hersey	121.3	104.5	W
Glenbrook S	118.7	124.2	L
New Trier	116.7	108.7	W
Conant	115.4	139.8	L
Glenbard E	115.4	118.3	L
Niles N	118.7	110.1	W
Highland Pk	101.6	57.8	W
Maine East	131.1	119.3	W
Maine South	133.1	90.7	W
Foerch Invite	120.2		5th
Glenbrook N	126.8	130.4	L
Cress Invite	132.5		3rd
Conference	129.8		3rd
Regionals	131.8		2nd

Freshman Gabe Adler holds "Conner" L on the parallel bars.
Gymnastics requires strength, balance, and concentration.

Seniors Gil Restrepo and Josh Reznik congratulate each other on their highest scores of the DUAL meet season.
The gymnastics team finished 6-2 in conference.

After Jason Tripicchio scores a goal against Notre Dame, team members gather to congratulate him. The final score of the game was Niles West: 6, Notre Dame: 4.

During a line change, senior Jason Jafari subs in for Ben Edelson. Jafari's position is right wing.

After an offsides call, senior Gary Strykowski prepares for a face off. Junior Dimitri Sikaras takes the left wing position, while Niles North player Dino Angelos takes the right.

The Niles offensive players scramble in front of the net for the puck. Because of the high insurance and equipment expenses, hockey is one of the most costly sports to play.

Center forward Gary Strykowski takes a slap shot on goal from the top of the circle. Niles North player David Hirsh follows him in looking for a rebound.

Speculating In HOCKEY

1. **Number of players:** 19 varsity players

2. **Best thing about this sport:** It teaches sportsmanship and builds unity among teammates. The sport is highly specialized, so the athletes must be determined and dedicated individuals.

3. **Season Accomplishments:** We finished in first place from the Metro Central Division, and our season record was 14 wins and 1 loss.

4. Quote from *coach Steve Glickman: "The team has really represented the District of Niles Township proudly, giving the schools their first league championship title. It was a tremendous accomplishment for all players involved."*

5. Quote from team *member GaryStrykowski: "Although this season was a rebuilding season, I'm happy with how well we did and hope to do well in the playoffs. And it would be nice if the school would recognise the club."*

To demonstrate good sportsmanship, all players shake hands at the end of a game. The Niles Township team defeated Notre Dame three consecutive times, with scores of 4-2, 6-4, and 4-1.

As defensive players Steve and Paul Tatkin start off the play, David Hirsh tries to catch up to the puck.

FRONT ROW: Nick Chin, Dan Waitzman, Jon Marks, Jong Lee. **MIDDLE ROW:** Eric Richardson, Steve Tatkin, Paul Tatkin, Jason Jafari, John Sikaras, David Grossman. **BACK ROW:** Coach Steve Glickman, David Hirsh, Gary Strykowski, Dino Angelos, Dimitri Sikaras, Brian Ozarewicz, Jason Tripicchio, Alex Meyer.

Boys Hockey

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Leyden	6	3	W
District 230	4	1	W
Maine South	7	2	W
Maine E/W	5	3	W
Leyden	2	6	L
District 230	8	0	W
Maine South	4	2	W
Maine E/W	6	2	W
Notre Dame	4	2	W
Notre Dame	6	4	W
Notre Dame	4	1	W
Leyden	4	0	W
Maine E/W	6	3	W
Maine South	4	1	W
District 230	9	0	W

Sophomores Angelo Pavilos, John Irantos, and Gabe Adler a tack the Glenbrook South defense. Though the weather wa rainy, the game was still played on.

All-conference player George Platis works for possession of the ball, while senior Jerry Travlos defends his player. Because soccer games last eighty minutes, all players must have endurance, as well as ball handling skills.

Speculating In SOCCER

1. **Number of players:** 20 varsity players

2. **Best thing about this sport:** In the U.S., soccer doesn't recieve much attention, but actually, it is the most popular sport worldwide. Hopefully after the U.S. hosts the 1994 World Cup, the sport will gain status in this country as well.

3. **Season Accomplishments:** Our record of 8 wins, 10 losses, and 2 ties was a marked improvement over the records of past years. We were fourth in the conference, and seeded seventh in an 18 team sectional.

4. **Quote from** *coach Tom Markell:* *"The winning tradition is coming back to Niles West soccer. Though hard work and dedication, we will continue this winning tradition at Niles West."*

5. **Quote from team** *captain Mike Gilbert:* *"We had the best record in many years. And even when we lost, we went down fighting, literally."*

Freshman Xiang Zheng steals the ball from a Glenbrook South offensive player. After the fullbacks gains possession of the ball, their main objective is to pass it down to their forwards.

Freshman Andres Alvear keeps the ball awa from an opposing defender.

SOPHOMORE FRONT ROW: Barry Klein, Nazer Arif, Peter Vergos, Gabe Adler. **SECOND ROW:** Angelo Palivos, Kris Chinosorn, Dan Krop, Anoy Riedel, Hank Hsing, Alex Garcia. **THIRD ROW:** Tony Czvpryna, Freddy Gabriel, Jason Vranas, Stegan Lorincz, Coach Stern. **BACK ROW:** Steve Neumeyer, Dan Bartl, Sean Strama, John Irantos.

JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW: Matthew Javanshad, Greg Czajkowski, Vlad Bard, Andy Solsar. **SECOND ROW:** Don Sukantawanich, Mike Petridis, Miltie Verveniotis, Renato Kiam, Elias Peroulas, Chris Tottas. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Morgan, Dino Sakkas, Coach Alex Kuznets, Mike Weiss, Jimmy Chrisos. **BACK ROW:** Ashish Singh, Frank Houmpaulis, Vadim Fridman, Tony Zale.

Seniors Sashi Namba and George Lagis team up to win the ball away from a Glenbrook South player. The Indians defeated GBS with a score of 1 to 0.

VARSITY FRONT ROW: Doug Rudin, Rodion Rozin, Don Kim, Jong Won, John Kurian, George Platis, Walberto Ralon. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Tom Markel, Bernardo Rocha, Mike Kusecek, Seong Boncha, Mike Gilbert, Jeremy McCormick, Jerry Travlos. **BACK ROW:** Rick Holler, George Lagis, Bretner Paul, Tom Bordyczewski.

Senior Bretner Paul fights for possession of the ball while teammate Rodian Rozin fills in the passing lane.

Boys Soccer

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Hinsdale Cen.	2	2	L
St. Gregory	8	1	W
Hoffman Est.	1	6	L
Niles North	0	7	L
Notre Dame	2	0	W
Leyden	1	1	T
Glenbrook S	1	0	W
Maine South	0	4	L
Holy Trinity	9	2	W
Maine East	2	4	L
Maine West	4	0	W
New Trier	0	5	L
Highland Pk.	1	3	L
Waukegan	5	2	W
Glenbrook N.	2	3	L
Evanston	0	3	L
Niles North	3	2	W
Quigley	5	1	W
Deerfield	1	6	L
St. Ignatious	4	5	L

Not wasting any time with his head above the water, freshman Chong Yoo, takes a quick breath before going back under. Along with strength and ability, timing is also a very important factor for a swimmer.

Coming up for a gasp of air, sophomore Steve Neumayer, fights off any fatigue in order to reach his goal. The swim team has finished off the season exceptionally well.

Swimming hard and fast, sophomore Larry Kajmowicz, pushes himself in the water as he swings back his arms with much force. A lot of time and practice helped with the victories of the team.

Speculating In SWIMMING

1. Number of swimmers: 32

2. Best thing about this sport: Swimming is a big commitment. It teaches you to organize your time and it also makes you more physically and mentally stronger.

3. Season Accomplishments: Two swimmers, seniors John Kajmowicz and Karl Schroeder, qualified for the State meet. The team took third place behind New Trier and Evanston at Conference, then beat New Trier at Sectionals and finished ahead of Evanston at State.

4. Quote from swimmer John Kajmowicz: "We proved this year that the Niles West swim team is a very strong and powerful team. We worked hard during practice and came out on top."

SWIMMING FRONT ROW: Steve Beckanon, Dan Casetta, Gio Gativa, Sean Kusek, Eric Chan, Chris Torres, Dan Nitoi. **SECOND ROW:** Eugene Spivak, Mike Lisle, Dave Spitz, Sam Ur, Larry Kajmowicz, Andrew Podosenov, Jaime Guzman. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Mitchell Stern, coach Louis Torres, Gary Ramirez, Sergey Lubensky, Rich Hoffman, Chong Yoo, Jack David, coach Chris Hemasath. **FOURTH ROW:** Derek Faulstick, Ben Schneider, Javier Montoya, Steve Neumayer, Rodion Rozin, Tony Czupryna, Joe Neumayer. **BACK ROW:** Matt Patterson, Dan Ertman, Tim Vandermolen, John Kajmowicz, Karl Schroeder, Bart Stachowiak.

Using the remaining energy in his body, sophomore Tony Czupryna, swims vigorously as he sprints to get himself to the finish.

Boys Swimming

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Chicago Latin/ St. Viator	167	79/43	W/W
Fenton/Lane Tech	114	60	W
St. Patirck's Shamrock Relays	2nd place- 6 team comp.	---	---
Highland Park	118	66	W
Highland Park Winter Invitational	2nd place	---	---
Waukegan	99	87	W
Maine East	111	73	W
Notre Dame	113	66	W
New Trier	65	119	L
Warren/Chicago St. Patrick	115	137/74	L/W
Glenbrook South	90	96	L

With a mighty jump off the driving board, junior David Spitz, dives gracefully through the air. Diving is a sport that requires a lot of skill and guts.

Cheering on his teammates, freshman Derek Faulstick, stays to the edge of the pool as he encourages the swimmers to keep on going.

Speculating In TENNIS

1. Number of players: Varsity Team-14

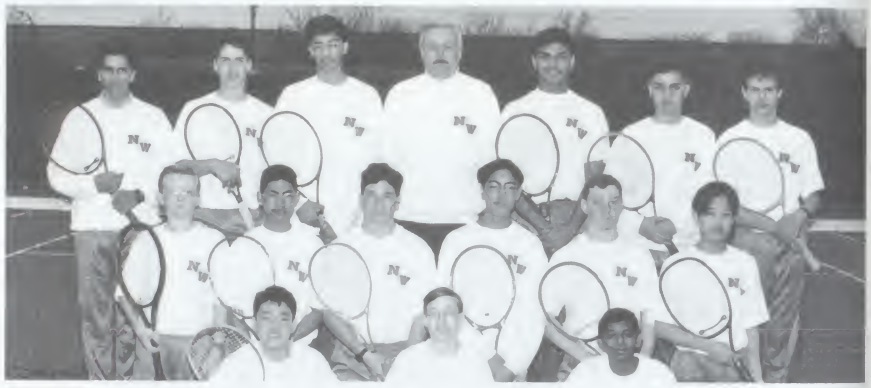
2. Best thing about this sport: It is a lifetime sport. When students graduate from high school or college, they can still be active in tennis. The sport does not require many players as does football, soccer, baseball, basketball, etc.

3. Season Accomplishments: Some of our players have won medals for their singles and doubles play this season.

4. Quote from *Coach Morris:* *"I am optimistic about how well the team will perform in 1994. We will have our best players returning next year. Three players will graduate this year."*

5. Quote from *Captain Eric Matten:* *"This year the team unity has been much stronger than in the past. And because most of the team will return next year, it should be even stronger then. Unity is what wins meets."*

VARSITY SITTING: Eric Matten, Jeff Lin, Poome Chamnankit, Prescott Kagan, Pravit Komsombut. **KNEELING:** Mike Castillo, Matthew Puthusseril, Mike Kusecek, John Kim, Rod Deano, Jong Won. **STANDING:** William Ko, Jay Bernstein, Coach Jack Morris, John Vucic, John Raetz.



JUNIOR VARSITY SITTING: Sung Chi, Lewis Hagedorn, Nisanth Narayaman. **KNEELING:** Greg Czajkowski, James Patdu, Matt Joseph, Paul Chamnankit, Boris Ospovat, Danny Kim. **STANDING:** Amar Parikh, Jeremy Feigen, Maheesh Madhev, Coach Gralewski, Joe Thomas, Sargon Shiba, Igor Rakhman.

Boys Tennis

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Addison Trail	6	1	W
Mather	5	0	W
Hoffman Estates	1	4	L
Lake Zurich	4	1	W
Maine S	2	5	L
Evanston	3	4	L
Gordon Tech	5	0	W
Maine E	6	1	W
Maine W	5	2	W
Niles N	3	4	L
Deerfield	0	7	L
Highland Pk	0	7	L
Glenbrook N	1	6	L
Loyola	4	3	W

To hit a forehand, senior Poome Chamnankit lifts a low ball. Players practice approximately two hours each school day during the season which runs from March through June.

With care, sophomore William Ko watches the ball as he hits a forehand. Ko along with Mike Kusecek and Mike Castillo were the three sophomores who played on the varsity team.

Making excellent contact with the ball, junior Eric Matten hits a forehand drive. Matten is captain of the team.

All-conference player Prescott Kagan hits a forehand drive! Kagan played with junior Rod Deano in the Glenbrook South Tennis International. Sixteen doubles teams were entered in the tennis tournament. Kagan and Deano won the second place trophies.

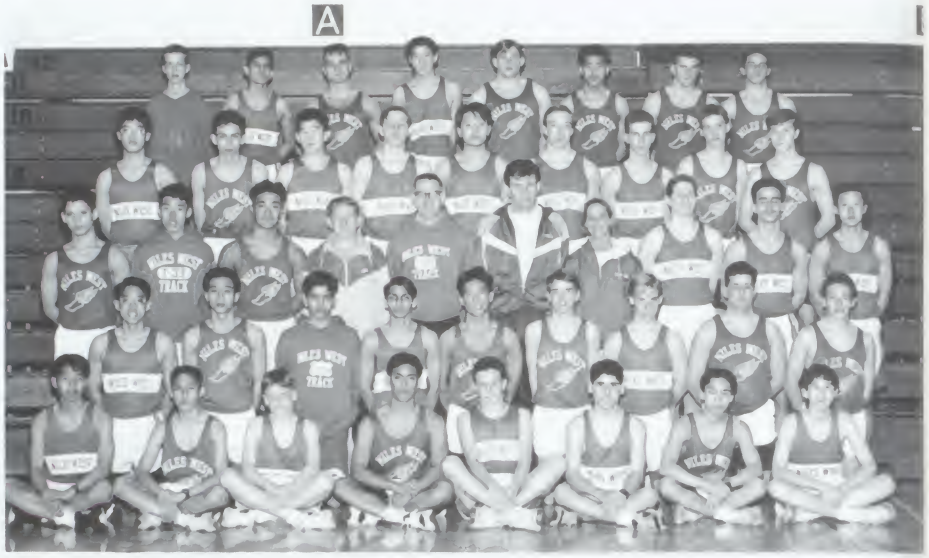
With determination junior Jong Won prepares to hit a backhand return. Because juniors dominate the team, next year should prove profitable in the win column.

Sophomore Mike Castillo bends low to hit a backhand return. Tennis has seen an increase in tryouts over the past three years.

Boys Track

OPPOSING TEAM or INVITATIONAL	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Fremd	32	86	L
Glenbard East	32	26	W
Maine East	32	79	L
Deerfield	54	34	W
Glenbrook North	54	51	W
Maine East Inv	9th place		-----
New Trier	48	71	L
Deerfield	48	42	W
Highland Park	48	50	L
Weber	68	15	W
Fenton	68	64	W
CLS Indoor Meet	5th place		-----
Plainfield	23	39.5	L
Shepherd	23	81	L
Bolingbrook	23	104	L
Deerfield	47	43	W
Niles North	47	79	L
Fred Zeedyk Inv	2nd place		-----
Paul Gans Inv	4th place		-----
City Schools Meet	2nd place		-----
CSL Outdoor Meet	5th place		-----

Front Row: Ed Charoenpatlkis, Mark Pasignajen, Alex Garcia, Jeff Naanep, Bill Weinstock, Diego Gadea, Arnold Joson, Sean King. **Second Row:** David Kim, Ed Tolentino, Kamran Ahkter, Chirag Shah, Ryan Geslani, Dan Savage, Andy Whiting, Jeff Derbes, Josh Byer. **Third Row:** Mark Vives, Seoung Ha, Renato Kiam, Coach Savage, Coach Campbell, Coach Meyer, Coach Van Alstin, John Hedrick, Carlos Cabral, John Hwang. **Fourth Row:** James Lee, Morris Aitkin, James Ahn, Karim Berube, Jung Shim, Eugene Ertman, Matt Luby, Jason Schauwecker, Jason Ionatti. **Fifth Row:** Dan Bartl, Alphonso Bautista, Bobby Psaradellis, Lary Chen, David Hildebrandt, Sang Kim, Jim Hart, Chris Gorka.



Senior Danny Savage leads the varsity 3200 meter race. Savage was a state qualifier in the 1600 and 3200 meter events.

Track runners Mark Pasignajen and Jim Murkin stay ahead of the competition in their distance race. Both athletes also participate on the cross country team in the fall.

Racing against a Luther North Wildcat, distance runner Josh Byer holds the lead. Byer was the CSL Conference Sophomore 3200m and 1600m Champion.

Before his race officially begins, senior Jeff Naanep takes a few practice runs on the hurdles. Athletes who do not warm up properly run the risk of pulling tight muscles.

Speculating In TRACK

1. Number of players: 58

2. Best thing about this sport: There are so many events that each athlete can concentrate on what he does best, and be successful.

3. Season Accomplishments: We had a winning dual meet record on all levels, and performed very well in the big invitationals. Danny Savage won the one mile and two mile races in both the Conference and Sectional Meets. He also qualified for the State Meet.

4. Quote from *coach Ron Campbell:* *"This team worked hard to achieve goals. There was some fine leadership on the part of the captains, and our top runners set examples for all new members to follow."*

5. Quote from *runner Arnold Joson:* *"By working jointly with the girls track team, both teams had more productive work-outs. All our success as individuals should be credited to the supportive coaching staff."*

Receiving the baton, co-captain Jason Para runs his share of the 3200 meter relay. In this event, each athlete runs a half-mile.

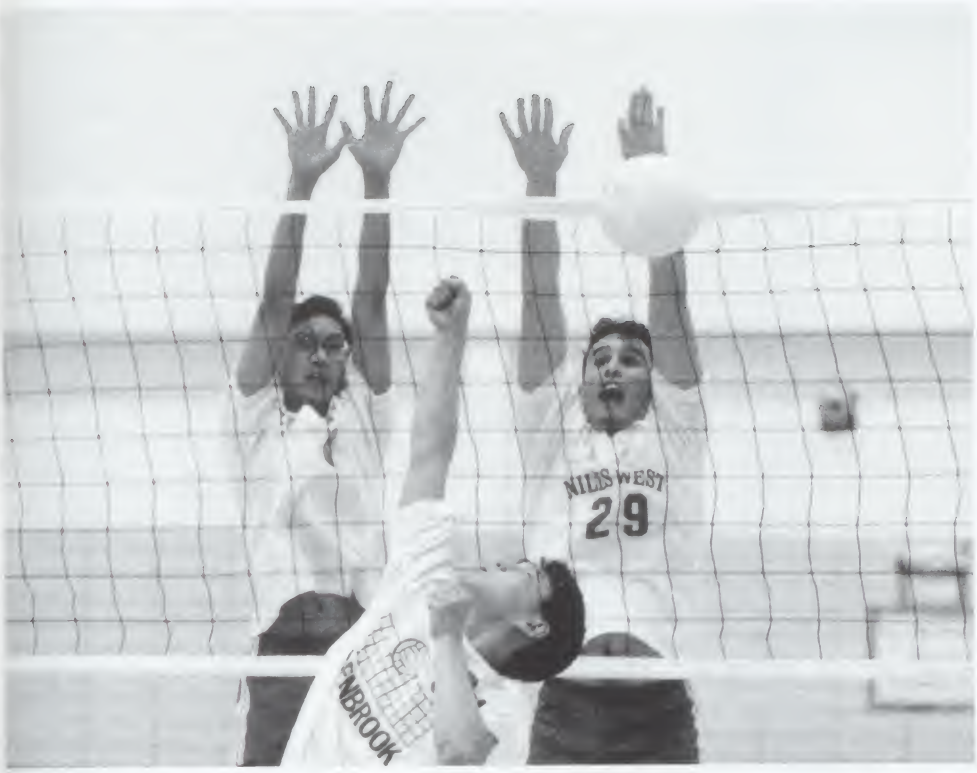
Boys Volleyball

OPPOSING TEAM	3-GAME SCORE NILES WEST-OPP			WIN/ LOSS
St. Patrick	15-2	15-4	---	W
Lake Forest	15-13	15-6	---	W
Notre Dame	15-6	15-6	---	W
Niles North	6-15	3-15	---	L
New Trier	15-13	15-8	---	W
Conant	16-14	11-15	15-9	W
Waukegan	9-15	15-5	15-13	W
Buffalo Grove	15-13	13-15	15-7	W
Maine South	4-15	12-15	---	L
Glenbrook S	15-8	15-12	---	W
Maine East	15-3	15-11	---	W
Evanston	16-14	13-15	15-6	L
Glenbrook N	1-15	15-17	---	L
Maine West	15-12	15-7	---	W
Highland Pk	15-8	15-9	---	W
Niles North	11-15	13-15	---	L
Oak Lawn	13-15	7-15	---	L
Reavis	15-4	15-3	---	W
Niles North	11-15	7-15	---	L
Glenbrook S	11-15	7-15	---	L
Wheaton Warrenville S	10-15	15-10	15-11	W
Deerfield	15-6	15-6	---	W
Glenbrook N	15-12	15-3	---	W
Loyola	12-15	10-15	---	L
Maine West	15-13	10-15	14-16	L
Highland Pk	15-6	15-13	---	W
Niles North	15-9	4-15	15-9	W
Deerfield	15-10	15-6	---	W
Evanston	15-6	15-11	---	W
Niles North	9-15	6-15	---	L

FRONT ROW: George Grauke, Joey Bangit, David Kim. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Gilbert, Eric Heller, Coach Jennifer Sinnick, James Lamadrid, Mike Vodopic. **THIRD ROW:** Dean Marks, D.J. Hacker, Jeff Holmblad, Josh Davis, George Manta.

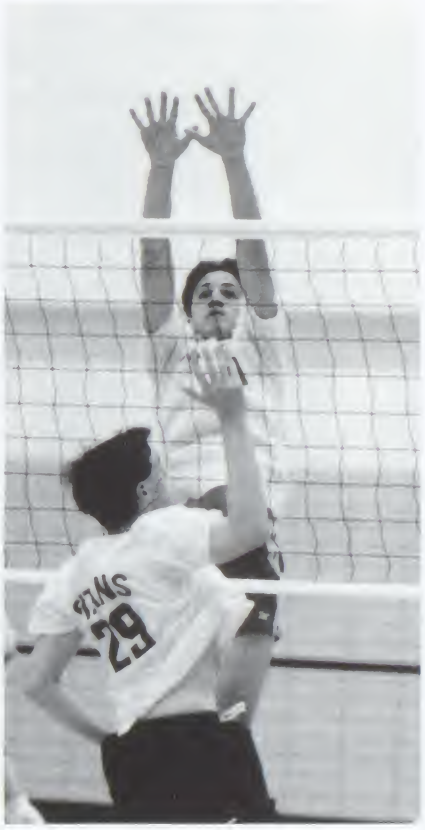
FRONT ROW: Tony Czupyrna, Mike Shimanski. **SECOND ROW:** Will Song, Gerald Gutierrez, Freddy Gabrial, Paul Olejarczuk. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Kochikaran, Mike Georgescu, Joe Muszynski, Coach Gary Davis, Steve Neumayer, Tim Harris, David Reuter. **FOURTH ROW:** Marko Ratic, Andy Lee, Ivan Zadro, Danny Yoon, Ed Stankiewicz.

Senior Sashi Namba goes to spike the ball at the net as junior Don Sukantawanich assists. The team worked hard together and had a great season overall.



Helping each other out, sophomores Gerald Guttierrez and Tim Harris, double block an attack from the opposing team. The freshmen on the team are very talented and hope for future wins looks promising for the new team.

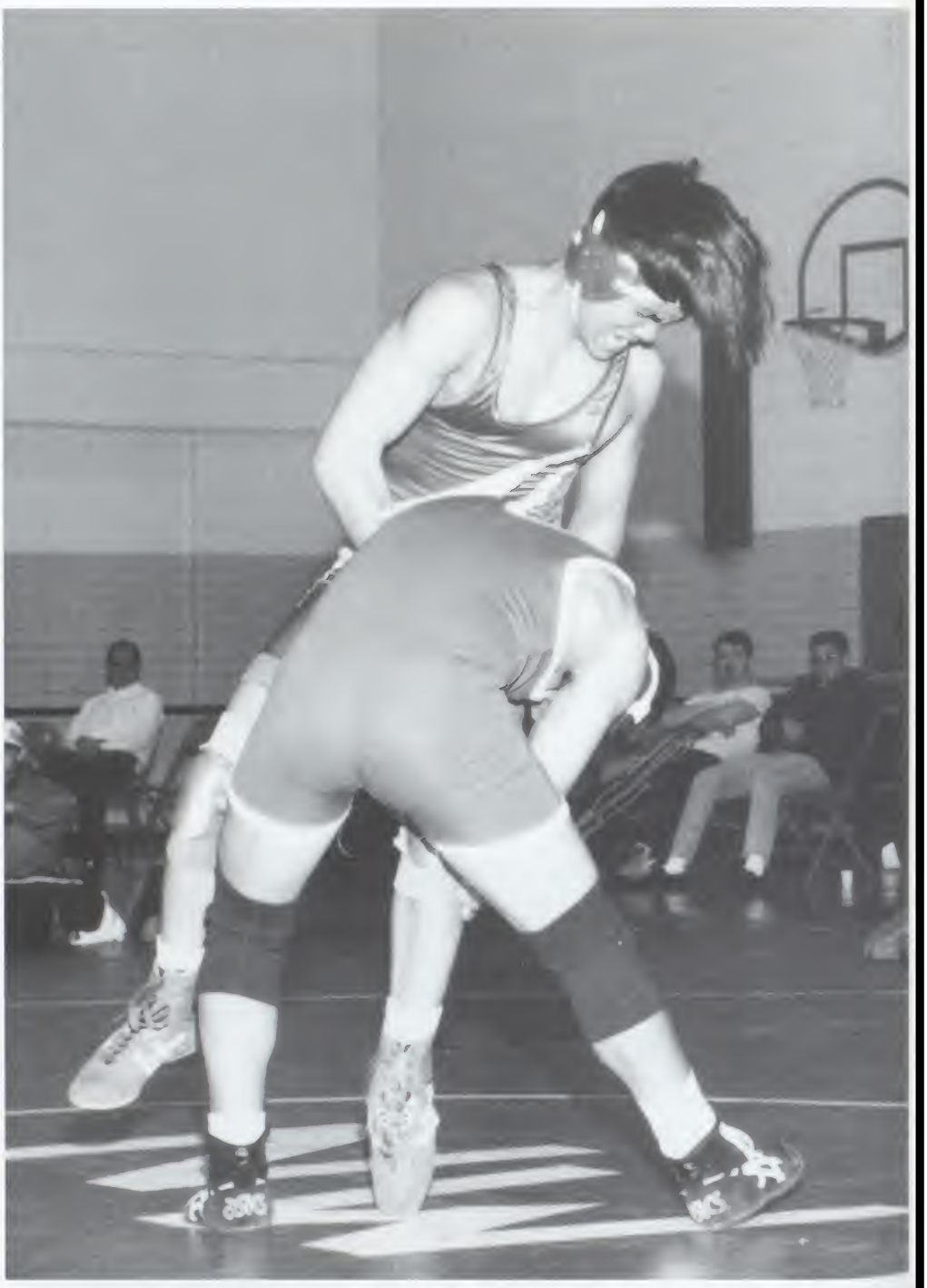
Blocking the ball from a spike, sophomore Marco Ratic, reaches high to stop it. Ratic is one of the more talented players and is a major contributor to the team.



Trying to stop the ball from coming over, junior Seth Bender, jumps high at the net. The varsity team is trying to defend their Conference title over highly ranked teams like Glenbrook North and Niles North.

Receiving the ball from the other side, senior Alex Castaneda, returns it with a mighty spike. Many hours of practice and determination paid off in the long run.

Staying up and attempting to keep himself steady, senior Steve Kim, tries to take control over his opponent. A lot of balance and structure help to keep the wrestler in control.



Rising up victoriously, junior Chris Torres, shows little sign of exhaustion and a fist of satisfaction. Hard-work and much dedication to the sport eventually pay off in the end.

Grabbing hold of his opponent, sophomore Erik Hildebrandt, overpowers this match. The team normally starts off the meet with a good warm-up before they wrestle.

At the start of the meet, coach Howard Fogel, gives an encouraging speech to the wrestlers on the team.

Speculating In WRESTLING

1. Number of wrestlers: 42

2. **Best thing about this sport:** Wrestling is a very tough, competitive sport. Wrestling teaches a young man about himself-his strengths and weaknesses and helps him to build upon those strengths to become a better athlete and citizen.

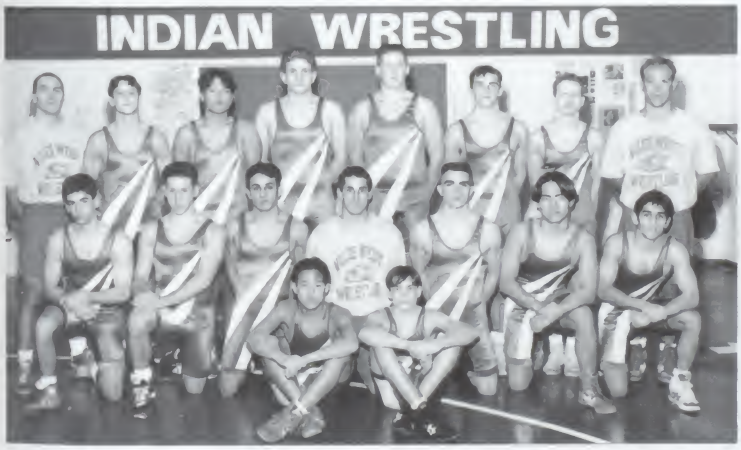
3. **Season Accomplishments:** We helped to build a stronger foundation for the future. Our seniors sacrificed personal success in order to build a stronger team in the future.

4. **Quote from** *coach Howard Fogel: "Eddie Rayan finished 4th at sectionals compiling a 32-13 record. Abe Rayan finished the season at 22-17. Dave Wishnick was 20-17. Eddie and Abe Rayan were very consistent leaders for our team in practice and on the mat. The seniors continually provided leadership for our team. Mike Jameson and Eddie Rayan were selected All-Conference. Eddie Rayan and Abe Rayan finished 2nd at regionals, Wishnick placed 3rd, and Jameson finished 4th. Abe, Eddie and Wishnick advanced to sectionals. Eddie placed 4th at Sectionals. Wishnick and Abe Rayan placed 7th."*

Boys Wrestling

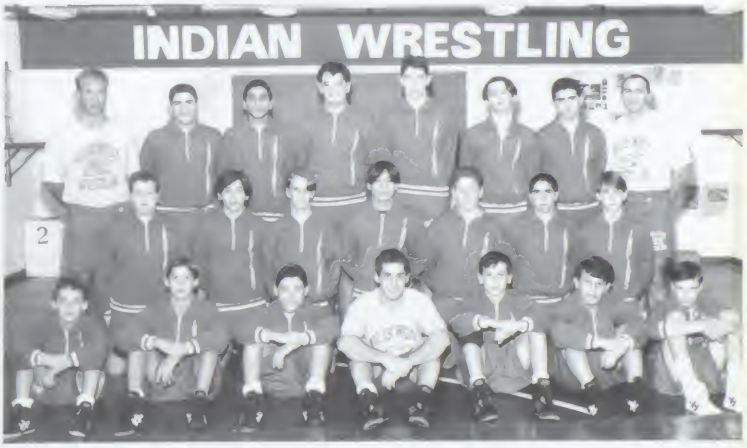
OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/ LOSS
Maine West	13	49	L
Barrington Tournament	21st place		-----
Highland Pk	53	17	W
Niles North	28	36	L
Holy Cross	19	60	L
Chgo. Vocational	42	15	W
Niles North	23	51	L
Glenbrook N	30	36	L
W. Aurora	3	59	L
Marist	0	70	L
Oak Park-River Forest	3	71	L
Glenbrook S Tournament	16th place		-----
Evanston	16	51	L
Leyden Tournament	7th place		-----
Maine East	7	57	L
St. Patrick	19	45	L
Wheeling	18	56	L
Fenton	28	44	L
New Trier	13	51	L
Warren	25	43	L
Waukegan	10	60	L
York	3	67	L
Gordon Tech	6	60	L
Regionals	5th place		-----

With the crowd looking on behind him, sophomore Danny Yoon, locks a hold onto his opponent.



VARSITY WRESTLING FRONT ROW: Danny Kim, Kent Kozlowski. **SECOND ROW:** Dave Wishnick, Jay Jay Volchenboum, captain Abe Rayan, coach Howard Fogel, Rick Lochner, Steve Kim, captain Eddie Rayan. **BACK ROW:** Coach James Ossey, Andy Rosenthal, Pravit Kopsombut, Erik Hildebrandt, Bob Wescott, captain Chris Gorka, Mike Jameson, coach Steve Kasperzyk.

JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW: Chris Torres, James Patdu, Al Gandhi, Matt Javanshad. **SECOND ROW:** Chuck Fagiano, Pete Konstantos, George Rhee, Mark Nabong, Lester Krzysik, Danny Yoon. **TOP ROW:** Coach James Ossey, John Hedrick, Joe Muszynski, coach Steve Kasperzyk, Will Song, Pravit Kopsombut, coach Howard Fogel.

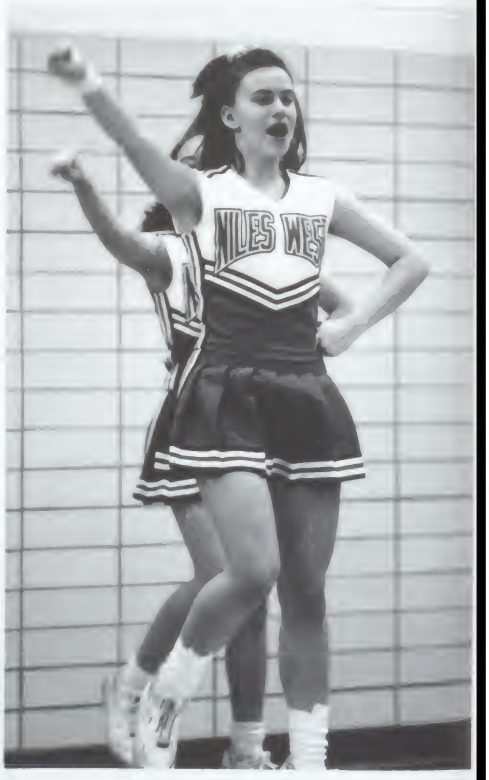


FRESHMEN FRONT ROW: Matt Smith, Nick Piekos, Jason Abbey, coach Howard Fogel, David Rosen, Seth Miller, Justin Loeffley. **MIDDLE ROW:** David Craig, Eric Rosenbush, David Janossy, Hyung-Sup Kim, Brett Youngsteadt, Ignatios Benetatos, Josh Smith. **BACK ROW:** Coach Steve Kasperzyk, Brad Alper, Anand Soni, Louis Calamaras, Mark Purtell, Gary Hocutt, Roumen Rayov, coach James Ossey.

FAR LEFT: Varsity Cheerleader Jessica Drexler shows off her school spirit during the homecoming pep assembly. The annual assembly provides the cheerleaders with the opportunity to psyche up the spectators.

LEFT: With a winning smile sophomore cheerleader Shana Quinn encourages the crowd to get involved.

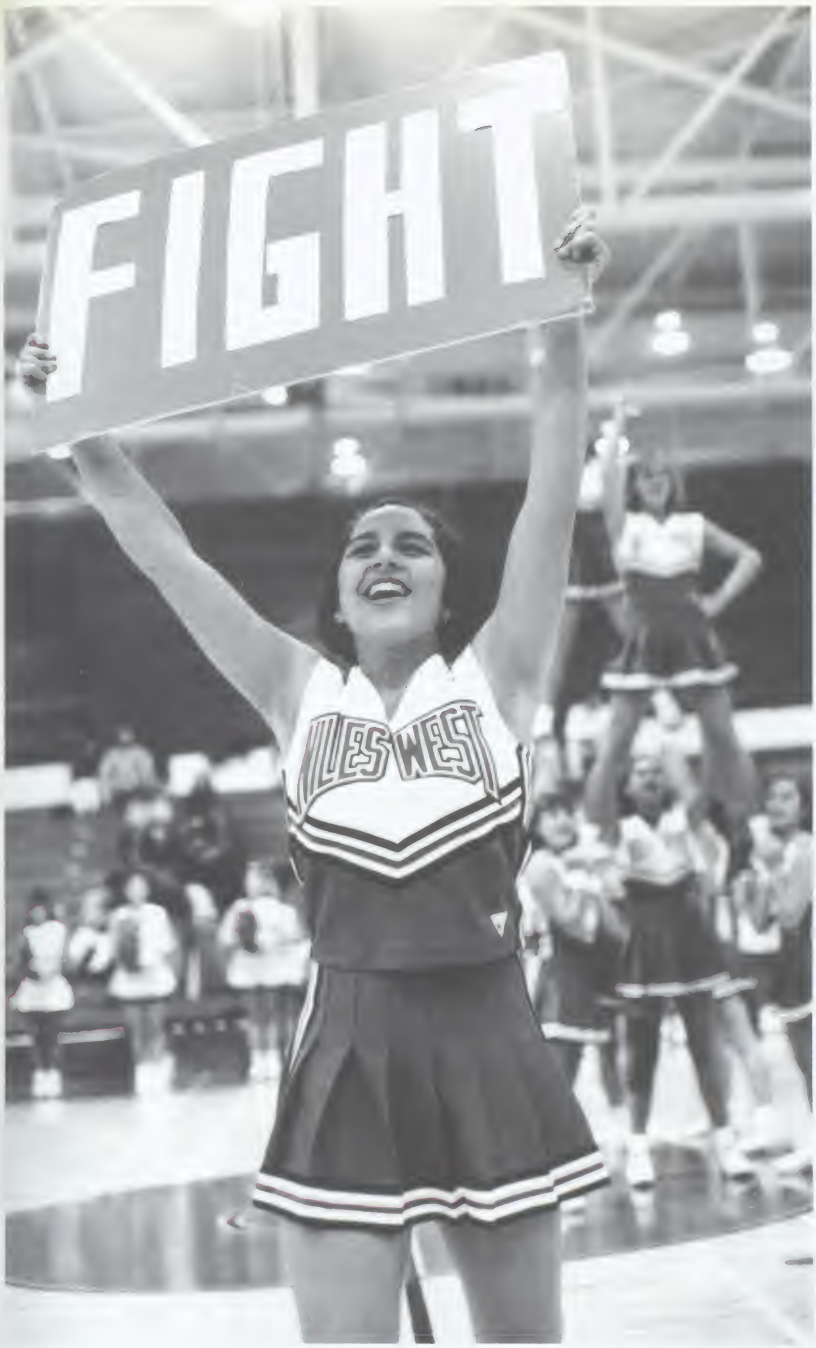
BELOW: Junior Jenni Angelilli cheers on the sidelines during a basketball game. This year's squad won a vast number of awards at their summer camp.



LEFT: Varsity cheerleaders perform on the sidelines of a home game. Squad members improved their skills and stunts by attending a UCA sponsored camp at the University of Illinois.

Senior Maria Stratigakes and junior Alisa Sajadi hit their motions as they cheer on the varsity basketball team. Cheerleaders and pommers are always present at home football and basketball games to support the school's players.

VARSITY FRONT ROW: Brittany Goldflies, Maria Stratigakis, Jenni Angelilli, Kiki Kayloglou. **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Williams, Kelli Block, Heidi Huh, Nancy Donath, Bonnie Fuenfer, Jennifer Deguzman. **BACK ROW:** Cathy Lee, Judy Siegal, Sara Williams, Nicole, Pisani, Alisa Sajadi, Jessica Drexler.



Using a "FIGHT" sign to encourage a crowd response, junior Alisa Sajadi performs during halftime of a varsity home game. Cheerleading helps the crowd, as well as the basketball players, get in the mood for a victory.

Speculating In CHEERLEADING

1. Number of cheerleaders: 39

2. **Best thing about this sport:** We don't just compete within our own sport. We try to reach out to all different aspects of Niles West.

3. **Season Accomplishments:** At UCA Camp: varsity won the Leadership Award, Best Camp Cheer, Home Pom Pon Routine, Spirit Sticks, Best Individual Jumper Award, and Best Individual Dancer Award. The camp All Stars were Brittany Goldflies, Lizzy Sajadi, and Jill Pasia. The freshmen and sophomore squads competed in the UCA Regional Competition and advanced to the National UCA Competition in Florida.

4. Quote from *sponsor Cynthia Protus:* *"The Cheerleaders on all three squads have demonstrated remarkable dedication, hard work, and sportsmanship. They are true athletes in my eyes."*

5. Quote from team *captain Brittany Goldflies:* *"The 1993-94 Cheerleading Squads have had an amazing year. Between our J.V. squad going to Florida to compete at a national level, and the individual and group awards won at camp, our hard work has really paid off."*

FRESHMAN FRONT ROW: Lucy Perreno, Candace Gurewitz. **SECOND ROW:** Jill Pasia, Therese Guevara, Lisa Kuman, Josephine DeGuzman, Christine Magophoy, Kathy Litwin **BACK ROW:** Paula Pisani, Kim Belluomini, Andrea Braovac, Lisa Sarmonpal, Michelle Koral.

JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW: Shana Quinn, Jaehee Hwang, Lizzy Sajadi, Melinda Balk. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Persky, Julie Driscoll, Jocelyn Kim, Katy Quinn, Colleen Gubbins. **BACK ROW:** Susan Yoo, Allison Stegich, Lisa Pocztowski, Lainie Manta, Rachel Federman.

Part of the Pom Pon legend is the enjoyment of the sports that the squad cheers for. This is displayed with a bright smile by senior Amanda Cash.

With a happy smile, junior Maria Boodris, cheers at a varsity basketball game. In order to improve their skills, many pommers participate at summer camp.

POM PON FRONT ROW: Sandra Subotich, Maria Boodris, Cindy Lim. **SECOND ROW:** Amanda Cash, Donna Sulejic, Katie McDonald, Lori Walters, Nikki Pasia. **THIRD ROW:** Jane Majerczyk, Amy Athanasiou, Meredith Ross, Tania Sosa, Kelly Irwin, Jenny Rubio. **BACK ROW:** Natasha Rosenstock, Pam Speropoulos, Abbie Torres, Angie Cho, Gully Nassiri.

With poms in hand, senior Sandra Subotich gives the fans a great big smile. During basketball season, the pommers perform on the sidelines before the game.

Speculating In POM PON

1. Number of pommers: 17

2. Best thing about this sport: The interaction between squad members and the forming of new friendships between girls who under other circumstances wouldn't have even met.

3. Season Accomplishments: The squad received 1st place at summer camp and therefore qualifying for Nationals in Florida! They placed 2nd in dance at competition at Northern, Illinois - U.D.A.

4. Quote from *sponsor Sarell Hesser:* *"When called upon, the squad can be dedicated, hard-working, compassionate, and caring about others. It is a pleasure to know and work with the squad and the many facets of their personalities."*

5. Quote from team *captain Cindy Lim:* *"As a senior, this is my final year as Niles West pommer. The best part of being on the squad was making so many good friends and having some place to go to after school. I will miss all the great friendships and keep the memories that I have received from the past three years."*

The Pom Pon squad performs during half time at a basketball game. The squad also performs at the football games and sponsors various activities throughout the year as well.

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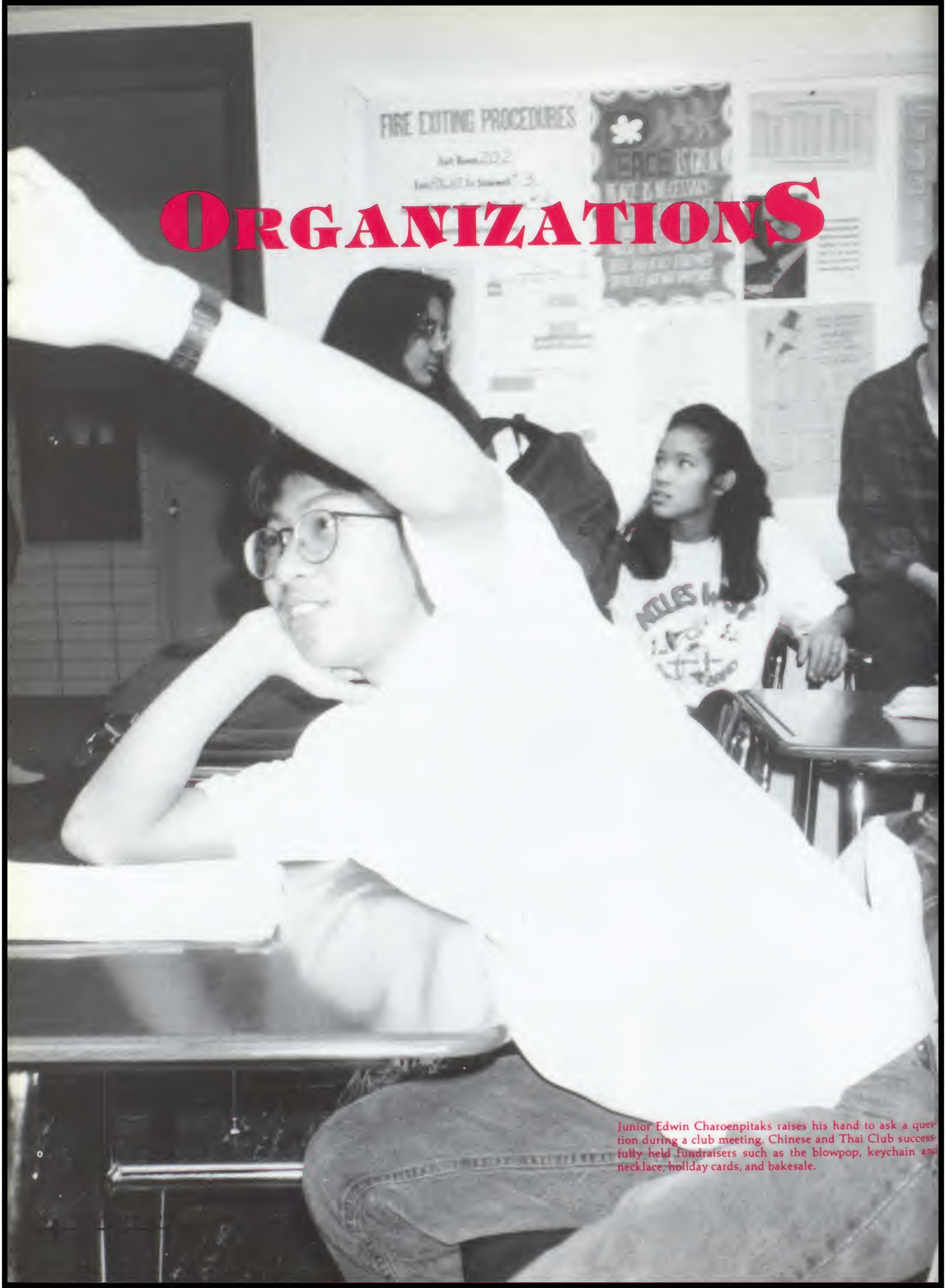
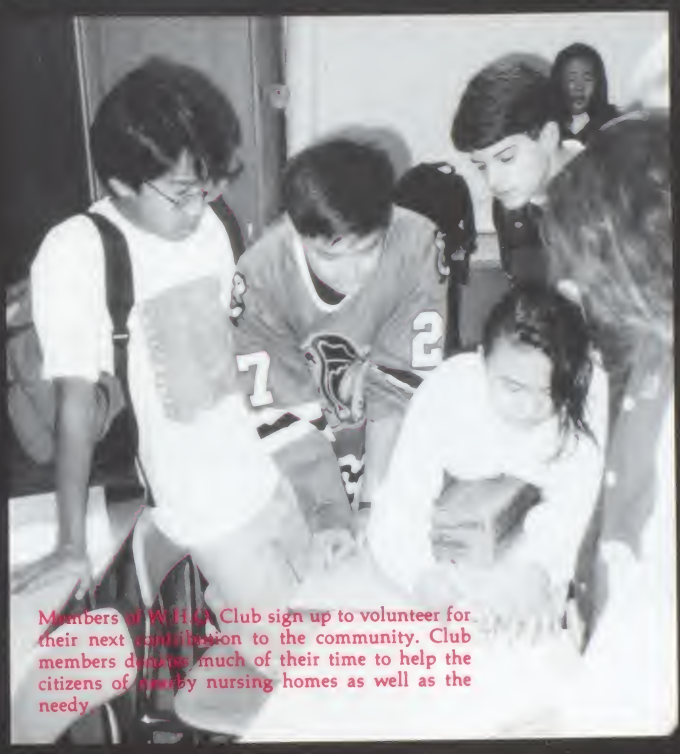


Junior Edwin Charoenpitaks raises his hand to ask a question during a club meeting. Chinese and Thai Club successfully held fundraisers such as the blowpop, keychain and necklace, holiday cards, and bakesale.

Director Ira Steven Katz, Symphonic Orchestra performs during the Holiday Assembly. The tour to Orlando, Florida gave the musicians a chance to play in Disney World.

Senior Nicolina Nayyar records club financial facts on the board. Chinese and Thai Club sponsored a needy child in Thailand.



Members of W.H.O. Club sign up to volunteer for their next contribution to the community. Club members donate much of their time to help the citizens of nearby nursing homes as well as the needy.

Seniors Brittany Goldflies and Kristen Ichikawa cut out drug ribbons during a S.A.D.D. meeting. S.A.D.D. members are extremely active in promoting drug and alcohol free environments.

In an attempt to balance their budget, Senior Cabinet member Josh Ament expreses an idea as Amanda Cash and Ella Dick listen. Such a deficit is common, especially following an activity like Prom.

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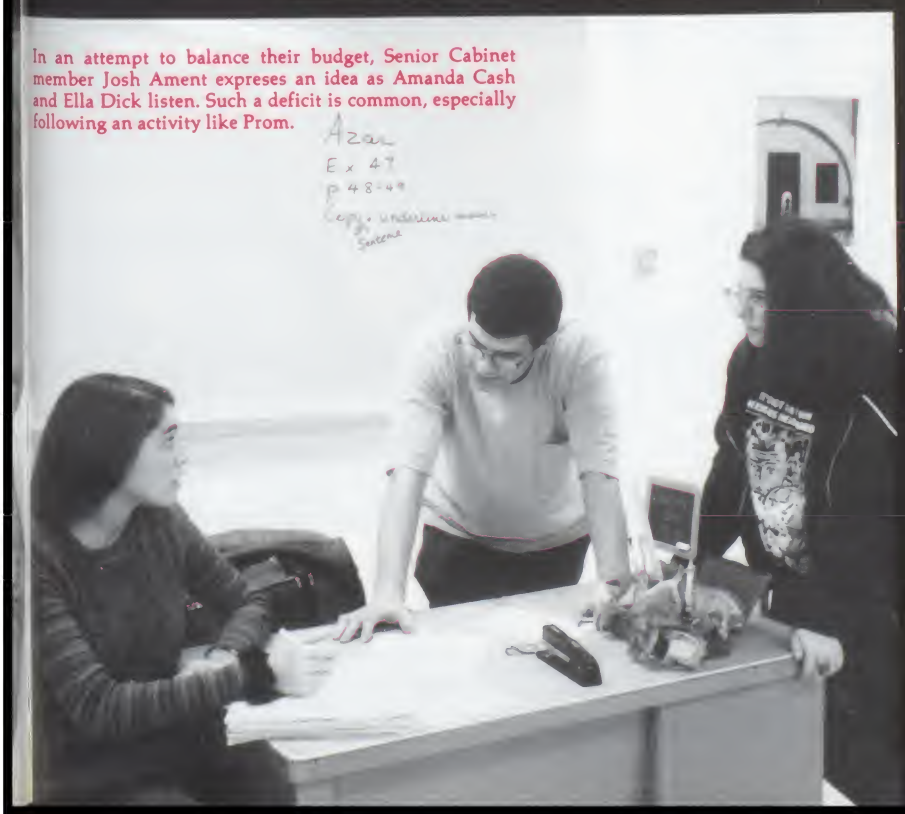

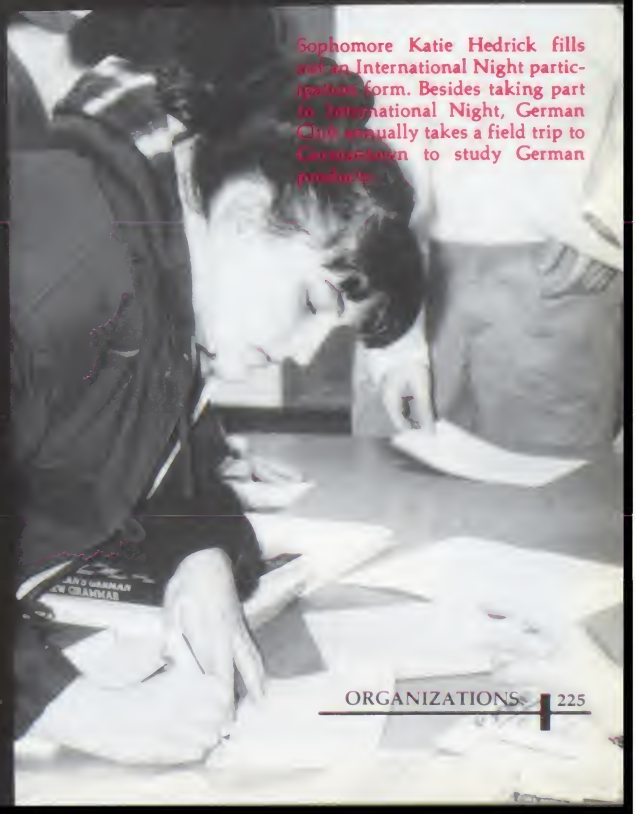

Sophomore Katie Hedrick fills out an International Night participation form. Besides taking part in International Night, German Club annually takes a field trip to Germantown to study German products.

Academic Bowl Team

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Students gather around at an Academic Bowl meeting to practice and discuss upcoming events. They meet frequently to prepare for IHSA Sectionals.

Number of members: 25

Purpose of organization: To complete in local, state, and national contests that require knowledge from all areas of the high school curriculum, especially math, science, history, and English.

Best thing about this organization: Fine spirit among them. Competitive, aggressive but not arrogant.

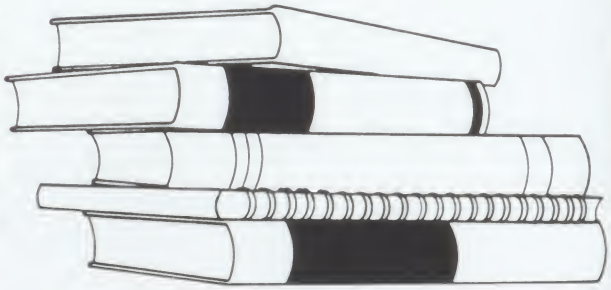
Accomplishments: Top 1/3 of nation in Winter '93 Academic Hallmark Competition.

Significant quote from sponsor: "I get to know some fantastic kids in this activity. Most of them have worked hard on their academics. It's beautiful to watch that hard work come into the public's light when we are successful." - Faith Shapiro

Significant quote from member: No response given.

When and where do you meet and how often? Meet in 117 or Stanton Jone's room. Usually biweekly or more often as CSL competition gets in gear.

Sponsors Stan Jones and Faith Shapiro sit and chat during a meeting of Academic Bowl. Academic Bowl challenges the mind in math, science, history, and English.



"What determines the atomic weight of an atom?" BUZZZZ. Academic Bowl members often meet when CSL Conference meets is just around the corner.

Aeronautics

Sophomore George Scaria carefully makes his measurements. Aeronautics Club holds spot landing rocket competitions.

CLOCKWISE: George Scaria, Wayne Rogowski, Curtis Baffes, Rick Kawamoto, Michael Angarola, Scott Charoenpitaks, Allen Jeong.

Number of Members: 4

Purpose of this organization: To promote building and flying of model aircraft and rockets.

Best thing about this organization: Small size.

Accomplishments: Building R. O. G. (Rise of the Ground). Balsa aircraft for indoor flight competition.

Significant quote from sponsor: "Model building skills have declined over the years because of the availability of ready made flyable planes and rockets in our 'I want it NOW!' culture. In the Aeronautics Club we hope to give students a chance to develop these vanishing skills. The rewards of completing a delicate tissue covered balsa wood aircraft goes far beyond watching a ready-built plane get off the ground. Anyone with money in their pocket and a little patience can fly one of these ready-built aircrafts, but it takes thoughtfulness and skill to create aircrafts from tissue and balsa." - Wayne Rogowski

Significant quote from member: "I didn't think I could do it."

When and where do you meet and how often? Tuesdays - 2:45 room 252 - irregularly.

Afro-American Club

Number of members: 15

Purpose of organization: To learn and teach others about African culture and heritage and contributions African-Americans have made.

Best thing about this organization: It continues to attract new members who are willing to get involved and who want to learn more.

Accomplishments: Participation in International Night, Black History month awareness - announcements and show case display, Displaying posters honoring Martin Luther King Fundraisers.

Significant quote from sponsor: "I'm very impressed with the wide variety of students from different ethnic backgrounds who are involved in the club. For a new club, the group has accomplished quite a bit!" - Marlene Peterson

Significant quote from member: "We will accomplish our goals slowly, but we will get there with a positive attitude." - Sophomore, Ruben Lopez

CLOCKWISE: Alicia Feaster, Leilani Ah-Sam, Sabine Desir, Maria Valdovinos, Doriane Williams, Stacy Jesse.

Afro-American club members strike a pose as group coordinator Marlene Peterson takes a picture. The club is one of the many cultural organizations for students of different nationalities.

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Amnesty

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Junior Elena Krop concentrates on her share of the work. Amnesty members write letters to achieve their goal of freeing prisoners.

Sponsor Ron Albiani is introduced to Amnesty Club by junior George Kouros. Amnesty is a club that helps and acts on many important social issues.

Number of members: 15

Purpose of organization: Amnesty International is a worldwide movement of people acting on the conviction that governments must not deny individuals their basic human rights. Our club is an extension of A. I. We urge the release of prisoners of conscience - men, women, and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, sexual orientation, or religion, provided they have neither used or advocated violence, fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and end to torture and executions in all cases.

Best thing about this organization: The best thing about this club is its belief in students coming together to speak out against violence and torture.

Accomplishments: Letter writing is the backbone of our work as human right activists. That's what frees prisoners, stops torture, and ends executions.

Significant quote from sponsor: No response given.

Significant quote from member: "We are a group of individuals who share the belief that as individuals we have the right and responsibility to demand that governments ensure human rights for all people. Whether we're writing letters, looking for walk-a-thon sponsors, or making refugee dolls to send to government representatives, we are increasing the level of respect for human rights." - senior, Vicki Kouros

When and where do you meet and how often? Every other Tuesday, at least twice a month. After school in Room 219.

FRONT ROW: Dora Manetas, Cheryl Mulingbayan, Angie Meen, Lorin Kim, Hena Shamim, Gina Bulatovic, Fernando Delgado, George Kouros, Sarah Park. BACK ROW: Danny Lee, Whitney Shanahan, Vicki Kouros, Ron Albiani, Rachel Seed, Nicole Pisani, Jane Choe, Alice Cho.

Art Council

FRONT ROW: Jung-Sup Kim, Lauren Costa, Misty Isaacson, Nihole Suss, Amanda McCormick. SECOND ROW: Steve Weiss, Keith Mukai, Amy Moy, Kelly Potter, Fred Kim. THIRD ROW: Sam Sunwoo, Angelo Ramos, Amir Jacob, Jason Park. FOURTH ROW: Hee-Mong Park, Nicole Corrigan, Ashley Khatkhate, Laura Lee. BACK ROW: Kenny Nakai, Danny Kim, Chris Adas, Mike Kusecek.

Number of members: 20

Purpose of organization: The purpose of Art Club is to give Niles West students the chance to express themselves through art while enriching our scholastic environment.

Best thing about this organization: The best thing about Art Club is being able to create things that the whole school can enjoy.

Accomplishments: Every year Art Club contributes to painting the moral for each spring musical, as well as annually adding to the artwork in the cafeteria.

Significant quote from sponsor: "Art is forever and is part of our everyday life. If we can make our school a better place thru the eyes of my art students, we will have a good year. - Judie Miller

Significant quote from member: "This year we have planned to make a really significant contribution to the improvement of our school. We have some great projects planned, as well as programs to enhance our talents." - junior, Lauren Costa

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Junior Keith Mukai colors away at the cafeteria walls. Art Club offers students relaxation as their sketches contribute to the mood of Cafe West.

Bracing the ladder, senior Justin Stojowski continues on drawing. Art Club members may be out of high school in a few years, but their artwork will be appreciated by future students and teachers.

Band

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Before half-time, one would not be surprised to see the Marching Band playing on the right side of the stands. As representatives of Niles West, the band proudly marched down Main Street, U.S.A. showing off their playing, marching, and attitude.

With their classy white gloves and black marching shoes, sousaphone players Jason Mink, Andy Lato, Rogen Herling and the rest of the Marching Band presents "Make His Praise Glorious" to the vast audience in the stands.

Sectionals are often held before a large performance such as Pasta and Pops. Many sectional leaders stay after school to help players polish up a piece of music.

Concert Band member Sylvia Sainski practices her bassoon during band time. Because of numerous sophomore leaderships, Concert Band experienced one of the finest concert seasons ever.

SYMPHONIC WOODWINDS FRONT ROW: Christine Karkazis, Andrea Mitofsky, Cathy Lee, Natalie Piekos, Vickie Vourvahis, Anna Lee, Cathy Miklaj. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Landis, Allison Kyte, Amy Albrecht, Krista Olson, Nicole Bandur, Janet Song, Jiyoun Chung. THIRD ROW: Jane Vander Molen, Adrianne Limjoco, Liana Soergel, Kristine Mueller, Andrew Heckerling, Sang Kim. BACK ROW: William Spreitzer, Andy Fischoff, Matt Luby, Allen Jeong, Johnny Kim.

SYMPHONIC BRASS AND PERCUSSION FRONT ROW: Tom Fontana, Steve Furno, Steve Weiss, Brett Rubin, Paul Chamnankit, Jon Peterson, Khal Daghestani. SECOND ROW: Sean Bruce, Alex Padiernos, Josh Byer, Kim Marrero, Hilary STrauch, Cecelia VArisco, Brian Kane. THIRD ROW: Matt Naka, Roger Herling, Jason Mink, Michael Angarola, Mark Pasignajen, Danny Yoon. BACK ROW: David Spitz, William Ko, Johnny Dinu, Zhanna Etsin, Dave Beegun, Mark Goecke, Matt Platz.

Theater director Robert Johnson reads "Twas the Night before Christmas" to William Koch Jr. and Katharine Owens with accompaniment by the Symphonic Band. With guest appearance by Santa (senior Brian Zaker), this skit closed the Winter Concert.

Band

The Symphonic sax line produce the rich warm sound that adds so much to the quality of the Symphonic Band.

Symphonic Band "demonstrated the pride in being an American, pride to be at Niles West, and the pride to be part of the Fine Arts," stated director Nancy Maloney. During the Martin Luther King Jr. assembly, the band presented a very powerful rendition of "America the Beautiful".

The Symphonic Band rehearses for one of their many performances. The group is comprised of mostly juniors and seniors.

Number of members:

Purpose of organization: To enrich the musical talents and encourage the students to excel on their instruments and take pride in their musical organization.

Best thing about this organization: There is a willingness to learn, improve, and perform. They seem to be dedicated and anxious to please their audiences and themselves.

Accomplishments: They recently performed a wonderful rendition of "Twas the Night before Christmas" complete with narration by Robert Johnson. Then went out and did it again with a poignant rendition of "America the Beautiful" that inspired patriotism in the good old fashion sense! James Batts narrated this piece.

Significant quote from sponsor: "Be at the right place, at the right time, with the right equipment, and the right attitude." - William Koch

Significant quote from member: No response given.

When and where do you meet and how often? In the band room everyday - it is a class.

CONCERT WOODWINDS FRONT ROW: Tania Sosa, Joanne Lee, Pin Lin, Gina Ferentz, Jenny Zalon, Maria Trograncic. SECOND ROW: Debbie Kim, Barbara Samuelson, Kristy Peterson, Dana Min, Heidi Soergel, Cathy Fedyukovich, Toni LaPorte, Jehnus Aranas. THIRD ROW: Niki Tottas, Angel Amador, Theodora Analitis, Fumika Takasaki, Kevin Jeong, James Lee, Renuka Purimetla, George Anastasiadis, Amy Kao. BACK

CONCERT BRASS AND PERCUSSION FRONT ROW: Jason Lee, Mark Nabong, Terri Gawron, Charlie Smith, Jerome Jovero. SECOND ROW: Chris Lee, Joey Kahn, Jesse O'Connor, Nick Dallas, Dan Ertman, B.J. Youngstedt, Nick Piekos. THIRD ROW: Tiffany Sakolsky, Kate Alpert, Eric Vassilatos, Shaun McAuley, Chris Harpling, Matt Terdich, stacey Heilig, Andy Lato. BACK ROW: Dan Belic, Dan Witte, Andy Lagis, Gary Ramirez, David Reuter, Stephanie Greenman, Jason Boucher.

JAZZ BAND FRONT ROW: Kim Marrero, Sara Zellermayer, David Reuter, Dan Witte. SECOND ROW: Brett Rubin, Steve Weiss, Steve Furno, Jon Peterson, Johnny Kim, Ryan Schoen, Stephanie Greenman, Eugene Ertman, Joey Kahn. THIRD ROW: Bill Spreitzes, Andy Fischoff, Brian Kane. BACK ROW: Matt Luby, Matt Platz, Matt Terdich.

COLOR GUARD FRONT ROW: Allison Kyte, Angelica Joson, Katrina Vollmann. SECOND ROW: Kellie Maeng, Debbie Sosnowski, Leanne Vollmann, Inna Kagan. BACK ROW: Tina Susa, Felicia Vollmann, Sylvia Sainski, Katie Gockenbach, Nina Menda.

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Chorus

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Number of members: 130

Purpose of organization: Increasing musical understanding, providing musical experiences.

Best thing about this organization: Outstanding students who work hard to create beautiful music.

Accomplishments: Outstanding concert performances at the Fall Choral Contest, Holiday Festival, Holiday Assembly, Pasta and Pops, May Choral Concert, Martin Luther King Assembly, NHS Induction, Accolades, Graduation, tour of Orlando, Florida.

Significant quote from sponsor: "This has been a particularly great year because we have such a strong core of talented and dedicated students." - Sheri Owens

Significant quote from member: No response given.

When and where do you meet and how often? Daily at M8, mods. 2-4, 5-7, 23-25, 26-28.

Choral Union knocked the audiences' socks off when they sang "The Hanukkah Suite" at the Holiday Assembly. A good singer not only has to sing well, but he/she also has to blend well with the rest of the chorus.

Who says that choruses only sing? Choreographer Ron Culver proved the saying wrong by transforming singers into performers.

CHORALIERS FRONT ROW: Amy Kimura, Jill Pasia, Christina Ottlinger, Kerri Lin, Aileen Aprieto, Beth Dobrowolski, Brett Strykowski, Nicole Corrigan, Candace Gurewitz. SECOND ROW: Leanne Vollmann, Joanna Vaca, Rachel Bradley, Kara Isaac, Stephanie Kouzoukas, Esther Park, Laura Lee, Angel Amador, Fumika Takasaki. BACK ROW: Liz Cooper, Susan Parapetti, Judy Leavitt, Sara Hundahl, Diane Didier Doriane Williams, Stephanie Volk, Michelle Mechanic, Andrea Braovac, Anna Marchisotta.

CHAMBER CHOIR FRONT ROW: Sara Gonzales, Valerie Parreno, Jaime Peterson, Michelle Michonski, Lana Medow, Benu Thomas, Robin Puthusseril. SECOND ROW: Joanna Katz, Pin Lin, Geeta Thadani, Jenni Wielgus, Anna Kayaloglou, Heather Shapiro, Justine Stojowski, Mandy Lane.

CHORAL UNION FRONT ROW: Peggy Moy, Nicole DePaolis, Annie Jackson, Angela Rubio, Anita Ripalda, Debbie Sosnowski, Adrian Porter. MIDDLE ROW: Marsha Suzara, Claudia David, Katie Gockenbach, Maris Grossman, Stacy Jesse, Katie Winer, Felicia Vollmann. BACK ROW: Jenni Grutzmacher, Laurie Nadick, Valerie Gajewski, Luke Henry, Jason Schauwecker, Kira Keegstra, Kristi Johnson.

EXPRESSIONS FRONT ROW: Valerie Reznick, Guin Tiffin, Sarah VanSickle, Lori Albrecht, Staphanie Levitt-Greenman, Colleen Gubbins, Cristina Teruel. SECOND ROW: Rachel Stengel, Katrina Vollmann, Lila Schallert-Wygal, Claudia Smith, Kristin Ichishita, Sophia Tsipianitis, Laura Gaode, Arnold Joson. THIRD ROW: Su Jin Hwang, Megan Malartsik, Jenny Bergstrom, Paul Vranas, Adia Keegstra, Christel Lee, Gary Strykowski, Jamenda Moss, Lisa Adreani, Andy Park. BACK ROW: Kristina Braovac, Gretchen Sheirok, Sanjeev Patel, Joey Adam, Eric Parsill, Brian Zaker, Erik Carlsen, George Lagis, James Lamadrid, Aaron Miller, Karen Malina.

Croatian Club

Officers John Vodopic, Nicole Bandur, and Cathy Miklaj discuss upcoming events with club sponsor Chris Barnett. Club officers were elected by ballot on the club's first official meeting.

Practicing for international night, club members Cathy Miklaj, Kristina Braovac, Nicole Bandur, Prescott Kagan, Maria Trograncic, and Sherry Soce rehearse a Croatian dance. International Night gives separate clubs a chance to inform others about their cultures customs.

FRONT ROW: Julie Puljic, John Vodopic, Cathy Miklaj, Kristina Braovac, Nicole Bandur, Sherry Soce, Marija Planinic. BACK ROW: Chris Barnett, Maria Trograncic, Prescott Kagan, Tom Kasalo, Mike Valic, Frane Ivic.

Seniors Kristina Braovac and Cathy Maklaj fold the Croatian flag. Members of the club have a strong sense of unity towards their country.

Number of members: 20

Purpose of organization: To further awareness about the Croatian culture.

Best thing about this organization: Everyone in the club is positive, and we have a great time together.

Accomplishments: Getting the club started. This is its first year!

Significant quote from sponsor: "It makes me wish I was Croatian!" - Chris Barnett

Significant quote from member: "I believe in magic." - sophomore, Tom Kasalo

When and where do you meet and how often? Every other Thursday in room 243 at 2:45 PM.

Sophomore Tina Susa and senior Kristina Braovac look over club notes. This is the clubs first year of existence and already is one of the strongest clubs in participation.

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French Club

Number of members: 18

Purpose of organization: To give students the opportunity to learn more about the French culture and language.

Best thing about this organization: There is an ethnic diversity of people involved in this club, who are interested in learning more about the French ways.

Accomplishments: We have successfully raised enough money to benefit people in India due to the earthquake and the Mississippi flood.

Significant quote from sponsor: No response given.

Significant quote from member: No response given.

When and where do you meet and how often? Tuesdays, Room 227, once a month.

French Club members listen attentively as senior Manisha Patel speaks from the podium while sponsor Madeleine Loughran checks over some club material.

FRONT ROW: Manisha Patel, Kristen Healy, Anna Karpasov, Linda Adhami, Henna Shamim. SECOND ROW: Natasha Karpasov, Helen Lee, Christine Lim, Geoff Pautsch. THIRD ROW: Deana Youkhana, Rina Dedhia, Eleanor Choi. BACK ROW: David Chan, Tony Zale.

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FRONT ROW: Rachel Gressel, Lila Schallert-Wygal. SECOND ROW: Sara Gonzales, Hilary Leon, Kristin Langwell, Theresa Alloco, Lorin Kim, Alice Shih. THIRD ROW: Ceazar Namoca, Joshua Pechter, Lauren Costa, Rizwana Patel, Sophia Koutsouris. BACK ROW: Rachel Mandel, Elena Krop, Jeri Partyka, Jenny Busch, Mike Koutsouris, Fernando Delgado, Keith Mukai.

Images members gather to promote their drive for student input for the arts and literary magazine. Students are urged to contribute their offerings for spring publication.

Number of members: 24

Purpose of organization: To produce a yearly magazine made up entirely of student art and literature.

Best thing about this organization: The collection of people. It gives writers a chance to be evaluated by their peers.

Accomplishments: Production of a quality magazine.

Significant quote from sponsor: "Without the dedication of the **Images'** staff and the creativity of our students, **Images** would be a magazine of blank pages. - Jeanne Derichs

Significant quote from member: "Images is a fantastic activity. We learn a lot about other students through their writing and have a lot of fun at meetings. Generic, but true." - junior, Rachel Gressel

When and where do you meet and how often? Every Thursday in Room 106.

INDO-PAK CLUB

Sponsor Yvonne Miller and members of the Indo-Pak Club meet to discuss upcoming events. The Indo-Pak was originally called the Indian Club.

FRONT ROW: Asma Shakir, Veena Keny, Dilip Patel, Shraddha Patel, Uzma Abbasi, Geeta Thadani, Jalpa Shah, Nira Patel, Reny Pinarkyil, Priti Patel, Mili Patel. SECOND ROW: Jenny Olickal, Parin Chikani, Bhavesh Patel, Saleem Umar, Sibyl Korattiyil, Swapna Kuruvilla, Jigu Patel, Beena Joseph, Tina Thomas, Sima Patel. BACK ROW: Nisanth Narayanan, Rakesh Patel, Parag Patel, Amar Parikh, Joseph Kahn, Rashedul Din, Bini Karukattu, Anand Soni, Aarti Shah, Neha Patel, Anil Varughese.

Number of members: 47

Purpose of organization: Promote awareness of Indian and Pakistani cultures. Provide an opportunity for young people with similar backgrounds to get together.

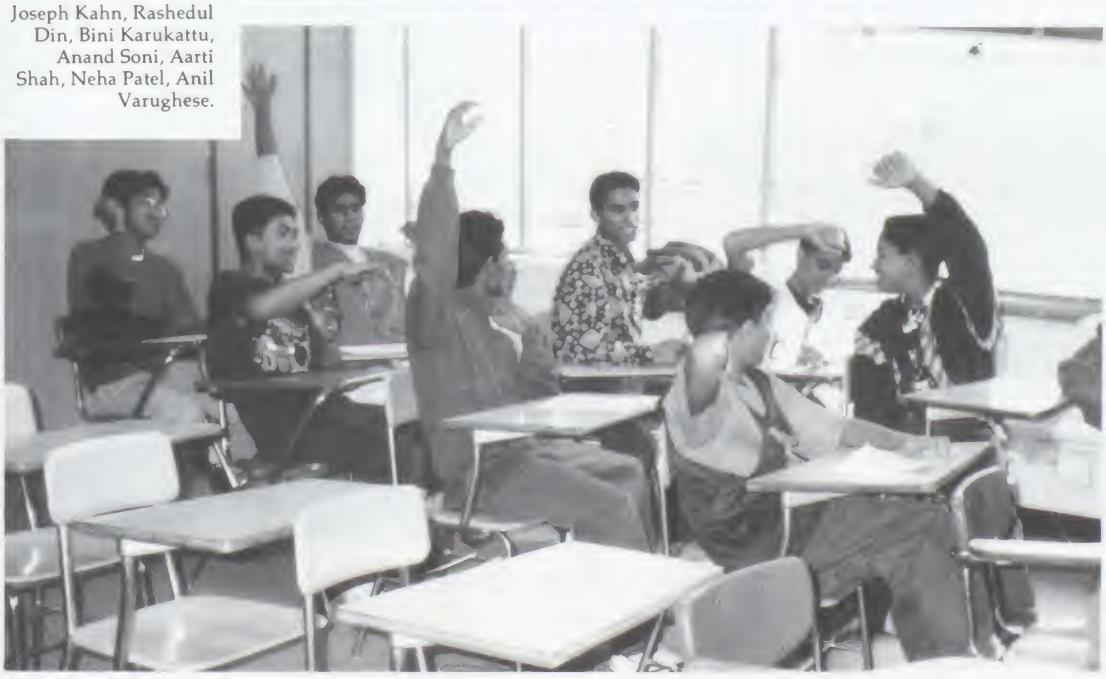
Best thing about this organization: We enjoy being together. Students are always coming up with more ideas of activities and events we can pursue. We want to look beyond ourselves, too, and do things with other clubs and cultures. We're working on a service project, too.

Accomplishments: Hosted a mixer for Niles West, Niles North, and Lane Tech Club members. Approximately 150 people attended. Had a volleyball and basketball night with members of the Filipino Club. Won first place in a dance competition for Indian clubs at Senn High School. Worked with Response Center on team building activities.

Significant quote from sponsor: "It's a pleasure to work with Indo-Pak Club because the members genuinely enjoy each other's company and the officers are very proactive in initiating activities and seeing them through." - Yvonne Miller

Significant quote from member: "We want to teach others about our strengths and be a good example." - junior, Saleem Umar

When and where do you meet and how often? Generally twice a month on Tuesdays in Room 138 or 212.



"Do we have any volunteers?" Indo-Pak Club members show enthusiasm as their hands shoot high up into the air.

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Israeli Club

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Seniors Courtney Rottner, Prescott Kagan, and Shana Stone go over some club business. The Israeli Club has over twenty members.

Number of members: 20

Purpose of organization: The purpose of Israeli Club is to encourage our members to take advantage of the opportunities given to them to better understand the Israeli culture. We learn about customs, politics, and history through discussion, lectures, and movies.

Best thing about this organization: The open mindness and curiosity of our members.

Accomplishments: Education of students about Israel, community service involving the Holocaust Museum, discussion of current events and issues.

Significant quote from sponsor: "This is a great club to learn about the history, culture, and current events of Israel." - David Solovy

Significant quote from member: "This club has a great variety of community service and interaction. There has been definite improvement this year and I feel I have benefited from not only what I have learned, but also through the planning and participation of activities and events." - senior, Mandy Lane

When and where do you meet and how often? Every other Tuesday, at 2:45 in Room 105.

Seniors Courtney Rottner, Prescott Kagan, and Rachel Sair listen attentively to president Josh Poticha. The club holds several activities to spread Israeli awareness throughout the school.

Japanese Club

Senior Michelle Matsunaga discusses the Japanese club's upcoming field trip to see a production of Kabuki Medea at Wisdom Bridge Theater. After the performance, members had dinner at a Japanese restaurant in Chicago.

Listening closely to sponsor Ami Foley, Japanese Club members prepare for their next activity. The Japanese club is one of the newer ethnic clubs established here at Niles West.

FRONT ROW: James Fischer, Beth Lindahl, Sam Sunwoo, Bernardo Rocha, Pravit Kopsombut, Tom Watanabe, Jong Won, Mike Koutsouris. SECOND ROW: Amy Poley, Debbie Park, Cindy Olsen, June Yum, Joe Choi, Hee Mong Park, Shion Komatsu, Michelle Matsunaga, Kristin Ichishita, Lida Liu, Julia Suh, Melissa Fernandez. BACK ROW: Angee Meen, Sarah Kwon, Jeannie Liu, Cathy Song, Sophia Koutsouris, Amy Kimura.

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Number of members: 27

Purpose of organization: To help students develop a better understanding of Japanese language and culture. Students can do this through discussions or trip.

Best thing about this organization: The ethnic diversity of our members.

Accomplishment: This is our first year and at our first meeting last year nearly 30 students attended. There has been a lot of interest. Last summer, the club attended many Japanese cultural festivals.

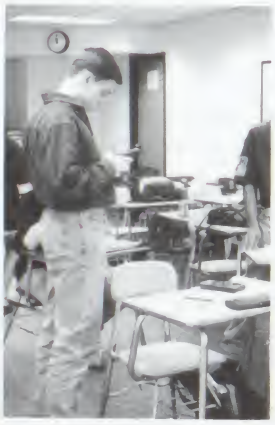
Significant quote from sponsor: "A smile begins but with a single step." - Confucius

Significant quote from member: "I am really excited about the amount of support for the club. All our members come from different backgrounds and its encouraging to know that there are so many people willing to learn about new cultures." - senior, Michelle Matsunaga

When and where do you meet and how often? Room 248, approximately once a month.

Junior Cabinet

Juniors Matt Malooly, Pam Speropoulos, Julie Lee, Amy Athanasiou, Kelly Geimer, and Jeremy McCormick listen attentively during a cabinet meeting. Junior Cabinet meetings are usually held on Tuesdays, during Mods. 14-16.



With time left to spare, junior Jeremy McCormick rechecks his homework before his next class. Many students take advantage of extra time to do some last minute homework or studying.

Making sure all her ideas for prom are not forgotten, junior Tracy Frey jots them down in her notebook. Junior Cabinet is in charge of putting together the prom, which took place in spring.

FRONT ROW: Valerie Reznik, Cristina Terqel, Bonnie Fuenfer, Jenny DeGuzman. SECOND ROW: Julie Lee, Christy Psihogios, Tracy Frey, Nicole Pisani, Kelly Geimer, Amy Athanasiou, Pam Speropoulos. BACK ROW: Laurie Shapiro, Doug Rudin, Matt Malooly, Parvez Siddiqui, Jeremy McCormick.

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Number of members: 21

Purpose of organization: To attain school spirit and participation at school functions. To fundraise for Prom.

Best thing about this organization: Jr. Cabinet allows students to use their ideas and creativeness, talents, and resources to the best of their abilities for the school's benefit.

Accomplishments: Pre-homecoming dance, Homecoming float, Prom.

Significant quote from sponsor: "This is one of the most enthusiastic classes that I've ever worked with." - Laurie Shapiro

Significant quote from member: "Junior Cabinet is a great way to interact with the juniors of Niles West and provide us with the best representation of the junior class." - junior, Valerie Reznik

When and where do you meet and how often? Every Tuesday in the Multi-Purpose Room, mods. 14-16.

Korean Club

As the members of Korean Club file into the room, senior Jong Won waits patiently for the meeting to begin. The club is, in terms of members, one of the largest at Niles West.

Sophomore Andy Lee and junior William Ko consult one another about upcoming events during a meeting. Throughout the year, clubs are involved in a variety of special events and occasions, one being International Night.

Number of Members: about 100

Purpose of this organization: The Korean Club was created and continues to exist for the preservation and increased awareness of Korean culture and customs. We increase our function as needed, helping new immigrants from Korea adjust to American lifestyles. The combination of American and Korean cultures and activities in the most positive way is a major goal which we seek to meet with thoughtfulness and zest.

Best thing about this organization: Our best aspect is the wide range of activities, from bake sales, volleyball games, and lectures, to fan dances and tae kwon do demonstrations; a comparable distinction as "best" is our large number of enthusiastic members which make these activities possible.

Accomplishments: Korean Club introduces Korean foods and customs through bake sales, International Night, and the ever-popular fan dance. We associate with different Korean Clubs through volleyball and football games. This year, Korean Club played an important role in all aspects of the Children's Theater Production, The Kimchi Kid. Members also prepared a first-floor school showcase to promote the theater production and to display Korean artifacts, as well as some "fan" letters which the Niles West Theater received after production.

Significant quote from sponsor: "Korean Club is dedicated to retaining the beauty and honor or its ethnic traditions, and to enabling newcomers from Korea to adapt to American-life and the English language without losing their unique identities. Visits to the elderly preserve their respect for elders, bake sales introduce non-Koreans to Kim bap (Korean sushi) and other delicious foods, and dance performances such as the fan dance and drum procession demonstrate traditional arts and costume. Sports competitions and tournaments engage club members with numberous other groups. In the ten years I have sponsored Korean Club, I have been repeatedly surprised by their goals with vitality, good humor, and success. It is a privilege to sponsor Korean Club." - Angela Graham

Significant quote from member: "We participate in lots of activities. As the largest club at Niles West, we have the man (and woman) power to accomplish our many activities. Everyone is happy, participating, and enthusiastic. This year, Korean Club members made up more than half of the cast of The Kimchi Kid; many others were involved in planning and designing of the play, and as advisors. Our fan dances are beautiful, to our non-Korean members, too." - Junior, Jung-Sup Kim

When and where do you meet and how often? Meetings are held every second Thursday in Room 138.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS SITTING: Kristy Mun, Bo Young Chang, Grace Choi, Eun Ha Choi, Kyung Yoo, Janet Song, Ji Hyang Kim. KNEELING: Alice Song, Alice Cho, Jenny Jung, Sonya Ur, Eunhee Choi, Yun Lee, Najung Kim. STANDING: Byung Kim, Phil Chon, William Ko, Don Kim, Steve Kim, John Kim, Hee Mong Park, Sam Sunwoo, Angee Meen, Tommy Hong, Andy Hwang, Elinor Lee, Taeksoo Jun, Jong Won, Jung Sup Kim, Dr. Angela Graham.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES SITTING: Jane Lee, Eugina Suh, Laura Kim, Karen Kim, Amy Im, Joanne Lee, Liz Suh. KNEELING: Sinee Kopsombut, Lida Liu, Cathy Kim, Grace Ha, Mirya Kim, Susan Koo, Eric Chan, Jason Park, John Baik, Kenny Nakai, Giovanny Gatica, Yusik Kim. STANDING: Esther Park, Amy Moy, Kelly Potter, Cindy Olson, Laura Lee, Carol Kim, Eugenia Ahn, Debbie Kim, Seong Bong Ha, Donald Chan, Andy Lee, Hyung Sup Kim, Danny Yoon, Zheng Xiang, Jung Shim, Gabriel Cho, Dennis Lee, Johnny Kang, James Lee, Simon Kong, Joseph Hahn, Gary Ramirez

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N.O.T. Club

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Entertaining students and faculty, senior Andy Park sings a song at one of the many pep assemblies. N.O.T. Club had to say goodbye to two of its senior singers, Andy Park and George Lagis.

SITTING: Paul Olejarczuk, Erik Merwitz, Jenny Vassilatos, Janice Weiss. STANDING: Andy Park, Vicki Kouros, Jenni Grutzmacher, George Kouros, Mike Burns, Dan Krop, Eric Rosenbush, Mike Kudirka, Asim Ali, Chris Swanson, Dan Whitte, Matt Jeans, Hrach Hitik.

Club members Fernando Delgado, George Kouros, Angie Meen, and Vicki Kouros work on the N.O.T.

Vice-president Jenny Vassilatos gets suggestions from fellow club members on an upcoming event. The N.O.T. Club participates in a variety of events throughout the school year.

Number of Members: 35

Purpose of this organization: Give students a media to communicate today's music and ideas to others.

Best thing about this organization: Variety of ideas and members' personalities.

Accomplishments: Performed at Homecoming and afterschool events and the release of Not-Zene.

Significant quote from sponsor: "Note of the times is about note worthy issues and music from the cutting edge." - Joseph Serpico

Significant quote from member: "It's all fun and games till someone gets their eyes poked out." - junior, Jenny Vassilatos

When and where do you meet and how often? Wednesday, room 346. Friday, band room.

Peer Leaders

Peer leader Lani Rosenstock participates in one of the many activities the group performs. Peer Leaders always holds out helping hands to students in need.

Students take part in a support game in Peer Leaders. Peer Leaders holds leader training workshops to equip Niles West with only the best advisors.

FRONT ROW: Mandy Lane, Whitney Shanahan, Aaron Miller, Jennifer Leavitt, Marina Pratikakis, Kim Kochman. SECOND ROW: Valerie Reznick, Kristin Khishita, Courtney Rottner, Cindy DelPino, Danielle Kitover, Natasha Rosenstock, Mark Nabong, Laurie Shapiro. BACK ROW: Nicole Pisani, Lani Rosenstock, Andrea Bauer, Jenny Milosauljevic, Cheryl Mulingbayan, Kelly Degenhart.

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Number of members: No response given.

Purpose of organization: To learn leadership skills and apply them to help other student groups such as transfer students and teams which need team building activities.

Best thing about this organization: Everyone is equal. Their opinion counts. Everyone adds to the group.

Accomplishments: Helped facilitate Transfer Orientation. Developing leadership skills and becoming consultants for groups in need of team building.

Significant quote from sponsor: "The students involved in Peer Leaders are really special. They are not afraid to look at themselves honestly and work on interpersonal skills. They are a diverse, accepting, and fun group to work with." - Judith Yacker

Significant quote from member: "Peer Leaders focuses on encouragement and unity. This is important because we can use those qualities and apply them to life and relationships both in and out of school." - junior, Danielle Kitover

When and where do you meet and how often? Thursday, 2:45-4:00, in the Multi-Purpose Room.

S. A. V. E.

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Hard at work, students of S. A. V. E. discuss ways to improve the health of our Earth. Conservation will only work if everyone pitches in and helps.

S. A. V. E. members work on their next move to save the planet. S. A. V. E. members are responsible for the great amount of paper recycled in school.

Number of members: 35

Purpose of organization: To educate our school and community about current, local, and global environmental issues.

Best thing about this organization: That we try and take an active role in making a difference in society.

Accomplishments: Organized classroom recycle box program. Helped plan and carry out Youth Environmental Summit (April, 1993). Organized Windy City Summit (January, 1993). Helped establish new and improved greenhouse.

Significant quote from sponsor: "S. A. V. E. is extremely important because it educates future world leaders who eventually will make changes effecting us all." - Christopher Fontana

Significant quote from member: "S. A. V. E. is a group of dedicated individuals who work hard to make everyone more aware of what's happening to our planet." - sophomore, Angelica Joson

When and where do you meet and how often? Every Wednesday in Room 223 at 2:45.

Science Club

Freshman Sinee Kopsombut looks on as sponsor Elizabeth Farrell writes out a pass. Through the Science Club, students learn more and seem to find science courses a lot more enjoyable.

Hard at work, members of the Science Club work on one of their many fun and interesting activities. The Science club is one of many clubs that students can join in order to both have a good time and gain knowledge.

Science Club members Mahesh Madhav, Tejas Mehta, and Helen Feinstein discuss future plans for the club. The Science Club enables interested students to discover the joys of science.

SITTING: Rodion Rozin, Michael Savchenko, Alice Cho, Priti Patel, Jason Park, Marsha Slobodnik, Cindy Olson, Helen Feinstein.
STANDING: Elizabeth Farrell, Felix Yu, Sachin Pansuria, Hitesh Mehta, Tony Gloriosa, Eric Chan, Curt Baffes, John Baik, Vlad Tokarsky, Sinee Kopsumbut, Geoff Pautsch, Christopher Barnett.

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Number of members: 35 (approximately)

Purpose of organization: To explore the ideas in science which are sometimes missed or not covered due to the day's time constraints.

Best thing about this organization: The enthusiasm for science and knowing and learning about how things work.

Accomplishments: This is our first year. We have entered a team to complete at the Illinois Science Olympiad.

Significant quote from sponsor: "It's exciting to see so many getting interested in the sciences! Our future is in great hands!" - Elizabeth Farrell

Significant quote from member: "This club is fun because we get to learn a lot more about neat things in science." - freshman, Hitesh Mehta

When and where do you meet and how often? Twice a month on Thursdays in Room 323.

Spectrum

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Seniors Marc Youngsteadt and editor Lynn Noonnark put the finishing touches on the pages that are to be handed in. Because of the late night or after school working time, layouts and captions can turn a person's eyes red.

Senior Julie Puljic fixes up a story containing few mistakes. Besides being editor of Spectrum, Puljic is also [illegible] of track and homecoming queen.

"Does anyone know who the guy in the picture is?" Spectrum members pick out pictures so that they can write captions for them.

Agreeing to type up a story, sophomore Shahbaz Kazi signs out to go to the writing center. Yearbook staff members contribute to yearbook by typing, making layouts, writing captions and stories, and putting together the index.

Number of members: 38.

Purpose of Organization: To publish in print and pictures the highlights of the school year.

Best thing about this organization: Despite the odds, the wonderful way they somehow manage to meet deadlines.

Accomplishments: Getting the yearbook out before seniors graduate.

Significant quote from sponsor: "The best 'crisis team' yearbookers in the business." - Jerome Orr

Significant quote from member: "These past four years with Mr. Orr have been fun . . . but I would never repeat them for anything! The workload that comes along with being an editor was definitely more than I anticipated. Good luck next year to Tanveer, Pin, and Miss Yacker." - senior, Julie Puljic

When and where do you meet and how often? Mondays through Fridays, mods 23-25 and 26-28 in Room 127, and lots of hours after school as deadlines approach.

FRONT ROW: Lynn Noonnark, Julie Puljic, Reni Kim, Kara Kezios, Prescott Kagan, Priti Patel, Dana Rzechula, Cheryl Mulingbayan, Shana Quinn, Maria Trograncic. TOP ROW: Joel Manansala, Lisa Acker, Pin Lin, Diane Didler, Gabe Adler, Shahbaz Kazi.

FRONT ROW: Ruth Barzilai, Laureen Perez, Hitesh Mehta, Marc Youngsteadt, Jason Eiseman, Mili Patel, Matt Joffee, Steve Stahley. TOP ROW: Brett Strykowski, Danielle Comrov, Tanveer Najiullah, Jenny Siegel, Arianne Harrison, Jay Alita.

Student Senate

Number of members: 25

Purpose of organization: To serve as a political bridge between students, faculty, and administration through which students' interest can be expressed and acted upon appropriately.

Best thing about this organization: We have the power to put the ideas of the students into reality with the help of an enthusiastic administration.

Accomplishments: Students exchanges, leadership conferences, Opening Assembly, improvements in the cafeteria and Oakton Lobby, suggestion boxes, and social awareness.

Significant quote from sponsor: "I'm impressed by this year's group's willingness to actually improve students life at Niles West." - Christopher Schwarz

Significant quote from member: "In Student Senate, we choose to make a difference and don't wait for someone else to do it for us!" - junior, Nicole Pisani

When and where do you meet and how often? We meet twice a week, Mondays and Fridays, mods. 14-16 in Room 217.

Senate member Amanda McCormick and fellow member share laughs during a short recess. Every week, senate meets on Mondays and Fridays.

Junior Nicole Pisani discusses future plans for Student Senate with senior Lani Rosenstock. Student Senate is the communication bridge between the student body and the faculty.

FRONT ROW: Peter Costianis, Lani Rosenstock, Nicole Pisani, Tracy Frey. SECOND ROW: Laryna Zarate, Shirley Paek, Linda Szczepanski, Cheryl Geslani, Amanda McCormick. THIRD ROW: Cathy Doczekalski, Andrea Braovac, Lisa Pocztowski, Brett McGovern, Kim Richards, Laura Nadick, Mike Marks, Christopher Schwarz.

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Student Union

Union members listen as officers conduct a meeting. Student Union plan Homecoming, Turnabout, and other school activities.

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Union members Alisa Sajadi, Judy Siegel, and Lainie Manta discuss important events regarding Homecoming. Student Union is in charge of raising the school spirit.

Number of members: 38

Purpose of organization: Promoters of school spirit, student involvement, and pep assemblies.

Best thing about this organization: 10) Judy Siegel. 9) LIzzy's snowmen and Lainie's menorah. 8) You get to be friends with the attendance lady. 7) Jason Abbey gets to run around in the science wing basement. 6) One day windows. 5) "Joey" and the amazing, flying, sliding, dusting, carrot-giving Bradley. 4) Soggy homecoming floats. 3) You get to wake up at 6AM to decorate. 2) The officers. 1) All the enthusiastic, dedicated, attentive, intelligent, creative members.

Accomplishments: World's most quiet pep assembly, an amazing bonfire, learn Robert's Rule of Order, "A Night on the Town", the Winter Bash.

Significant quote from sponsor: "Being involved with Student Union means creating the high school memories that will last a life time." - Joseph Serpico

FRONT ROW: Alisa Sajadi, Jenni Angelilli, Robyn Gelfand, Angie Maniscalco, Natasha Vujoshevich. SECOND ROW: Joe Serpico, Bonnie Fuenfer, Val Reznik, Kelly Geimer, Tammy Turos, Josephine DeGuzman. THIRD ROW: Jeremy McCormick, Paul Ceisel, Jason Angelilli, Christine Cosmos, Heidi Eichler, Anita Ripalda, Katie Winer, Christina Moen. FOURTH ROW: Doug Rudin, Jason Abbey, Christine Lim, Cindy Lim, Katie McDonald, Christy Psihogios, Amy Athanasiou. BACK ROW: Parvez Siddiqui, Suzi Jusufi, Josh Boysen, Lizzy Sajadi, Lainie Manta, Judy Siegel, Maria Boodris.

Significant quote from member: "Do we have a meeting today." - everyone

When and where do you meet and how often? The officers meet everyday in Room 309. We have a lot of important things to discuss. Student Union members meet approximately once a week.

Thespians

Junior Seth Bender signs up to work for Market Day. Thespians use events such as Market Day to raise money for their organization.

Number of members: 25

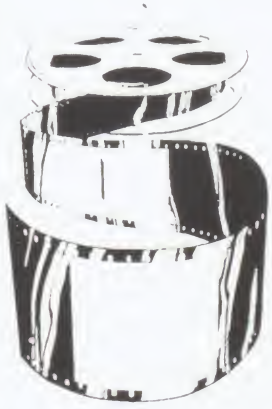
Purpose of organization: To provide students with a positive experience in working in both the cast and crew aspects of the theatre, and to give them an opportunity to participate in theatre-related outings.

Best thing about this organization: Each student who has taken the time to fulfill the requirements to become a thespian posses a high level of commitment to the group. Everyone benefits when the students love the activity they are involved in.

Accomplishments: This year, the Thespian Board distributed fliers promoting theatre to the freshmen. They raised money to help in providing the theatre's box office with a professional-style curtain. In addition, a number of students are planning to attend the International Thespian Festival in Muncie, this summer.

Significant quote from sponsor: "Thespians has been an instrumental in fundraising for Season of Concern, the Chicago Theatre's contribution to AIDS."- Robert Johnson

Significant quote from member: "Being a thespian for the past three years has given me the opportunity to participate in an exhilarating activity with a spectacular outcome." - senior, Sarah VanSickle



Members Valerie Reznik, Aaron Miller, Amanda Cash, and Brian Zaker try out some dancing technique during Thespian meeting. "Fun" is a important word in club organizations.

FRONT ROW: Sarah VanSickle, Jenni Siegel, Dana Rzechula, Katie Novello, Ella Dick. SECOND ROW: Tracy Frey, Melani Christensen, Jacki Stamer, Lauren Costa, Anna Zbilut. THIRD ROW: Stephanie Greenman, Brad Brown, Karina Kramer-Schevers, Amanda Cash, Valerie Reznik, Aaron Miller, Josh Ament, Brian Zaker.

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Tutors Club

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Looking over a Spanish textbook, juniors Boy Chang, Rachel Mandal, Sarah Kim, Elena Krop, and Theresa Allocco try to figure out an exercise.

FRONT ROW: Joe Neumayer, Jerry Travlos, Eric Matten, Tejas Mehta.
BACK ROW: Boyoung Chang, Rina Dedhia, Shana Margolis, Theresa Allocco, Rachel Mandal, Sapna Narula, Elena Krop, Alice Song, Sarah Kim.

Number of members: 22

Purpose of organization: To help fellow peers when difficulties arise in subject matters.

Best thing about this organization: That tutors can help others when they have difficulties.

Accomplishments: Students can understand their homework better and score better on tests and quizzes. To help in the understanding academics.

Significant quote from sponsor: "I'm very proud of the job these students do. They offer a service that many can benefit from." - Elizabeth Robertson

Significant quote from member: "Being a member of Tutor's Club lets me know that I might be able to help a student in their homework who otherwise might not seek help." - Sapna Narula

When and where do you meet and how often? We meet in the Foreign Language Resource Center about 4 times a year.

Seniors Jerry Travlos and Joe Neumayer look over their assignments during a meeting. Tutors Club allows students to receive help from fellow classmates on a variety of subjects.

Westword

Co-editors-in-chief Courtney Rottner and Brittany Goldflies share a moment of laughter while proofing final copy for the printer. West Word has received top honors from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Scholastic Press Association, and the America Press Association.

Number of members: 23

Purpose of organization: To publish the news of the school and community.

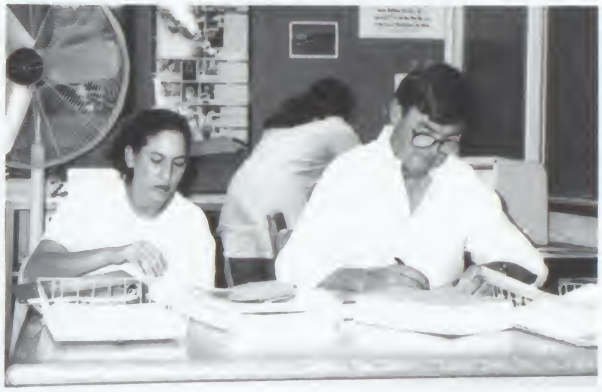
Best thing about this organization: A group of dedicated, talented, caring, young adults.

Accomplishments: Winning the top awards from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Scholastic Press Association, and the American Scholastic Press Association.

Significant quote from sponsor: "To know them, (the staff), is to love them." - Jerome Orr

Significant quote from member: "I have enjoyed being a part of the West Word staff for the past three years. I have truly learned a lot from my peers and appreciate all that they have done for me. I will never forget it." - senior, Michelle Matsunaga

When and where do you meet and how often? Mondays through Fridays, mods 20-22, in room 127, and afterschool as publication time nears.



Sports editor Rachel Sair and advisor Jerome Orr edit some last minute sport copy. Meeting deadlines is a must if the paper is to come out on time.

Scanning through exchange issues from other school papers sometimes provides a new story idea. Columnist Cheryl Mulingbayan checks out her fellow journalists for ideas.

FRONT ROW: Hena Shamim, Cindy Del-Pino, Matasha Rosenstock, Courtney Rottner, Cheryl Mulingbayan. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Geslani, Michelle Matsunaga, Rachel Sair, Jennifer Leavitt, Ben Saltz, Matt Platz. TOP ROW: Rodion Rozin, Brian Schuhrke, Prescott Kagan, Melinda Balk, Sarah Park, Jerome Orr.

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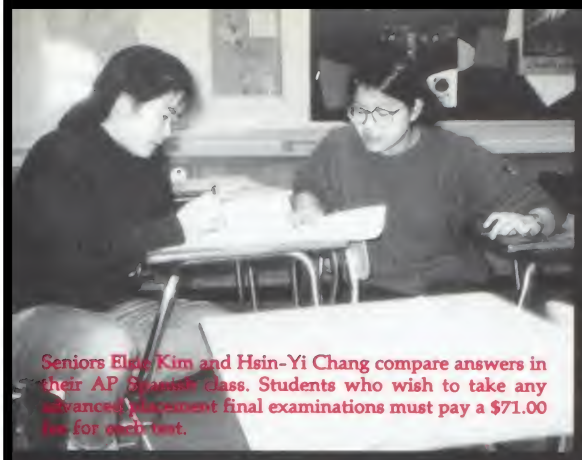
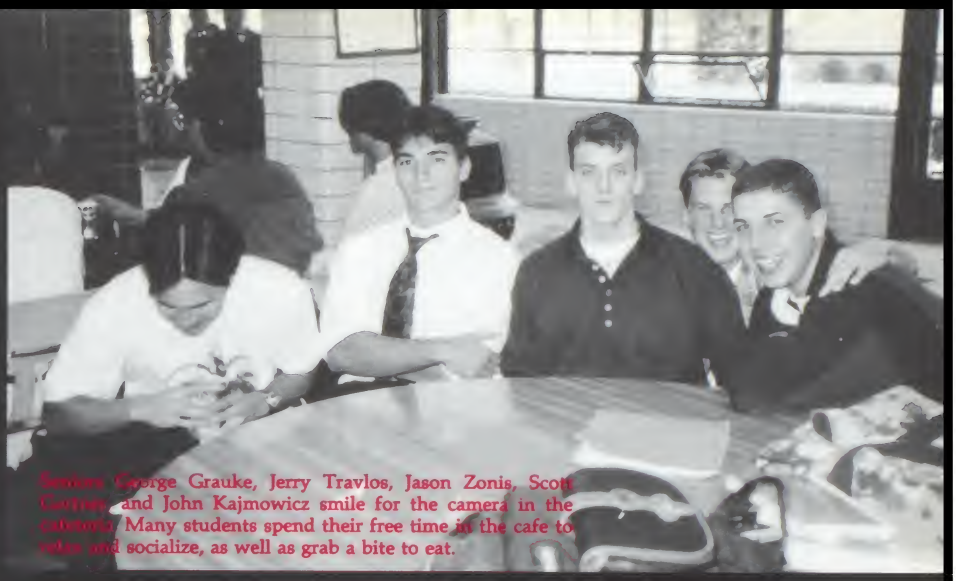
SENIOR CREDITS

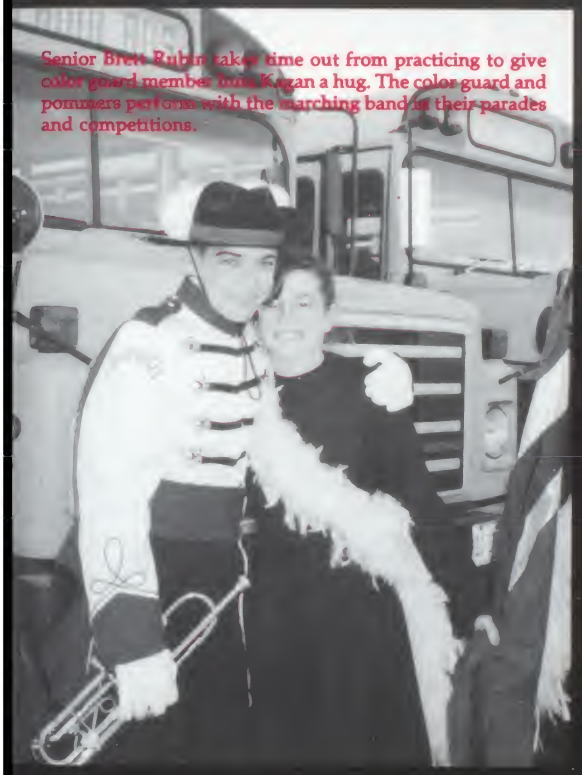
Senior Effie Karkalis reviews her notes as she leaves her college prep class. Students are required to take eight credits of English in order to graduate.



Seniors Elida Kim and Hsin-Yi Chang compare answers in their AP Spanish class. Students who wish to take any advanced placement final examinations must pay a $71.00 fee for each test.



Seniors George Grauke, Jerry Travlos, Jason Zonis, Scott Curran, and John Kajmowicz smile for the camera in the cafeteria. Many students spend their free time in the cafe to relax and socialize, as well as grab a bite to eat.



Senior Brett Rubin takes time out from practicing to give color guard member Inna Kagan a hug. The color guard and pommers perform with the marching band in their parades and competitions.

As their sport is being announced at the spring assembly, the varsity soccer team rises to shout cheers, and show their school spirit.

Varsity football players cluster together during an assembly. Strong friendships among the players is a key to effective teamwork on the field.

Varsity tennis player Rachel Sair serves an ace to her opponent. Sair also participates on the softball team as a catcher.

JANET ACOSTA: Athletic Leadership Council 4, Basketball 1, National Honor Society 4, Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELINOR ACTIPIS: German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Science Fiction Club 2; Seminars For Scholars 4; Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Tutors Club 3.

JOEY ADAM: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4.

LINDA ADHAMI African-American Club 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 2, 3.

LISA ADREANI: Basketball 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Leaders 1, 2, 4; Snowball 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2.

LORI ALBRECHT: Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 4; Orchesis 4; S.A.D.D. 4.

JOSH AMENT: International Thespian Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4.

REHAN ANSARI: Aeronautics Club 1; Koran Study 3, 4.

ADRIAN BATISTA: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVID BEEGUN: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Drumline 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

CHRIST BELESIOTIS: Athletic Leadership Council 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; S.A.D.D. 4; Soccer 1.

MARY ANN BELTRAN: Chinese And Thai Club 4; Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Italian Club 1; National Honor Society 4; Seminar For Scholars 4; Student Council 1; West Helps Others 1, 2, 3.

JENNIFER BERKOWITZ: Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Wrestlettes 2, 3.

MARK BLICKHAHN: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

GRETA JENNIFER BOAC: Filipino Club 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 2.

ANDREA MICHELLE BOLOTIN: Basketball 1; Ecology Club 1, 2, 3; French Club Team 2, 3; Volleyball 1.

AMANDA CORINE CASH: Cheerleading 1; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Community Action 4; ECC 4; International Thespian Society 4; Israeli Club 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Pom Pon 3, 4; Tennis 2; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 2, 3, 4; Steering Committee 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Wrestlettes 2.

As seniors examine the various styles of class rings, potential buyer Justine Stojowski questions the Jostens' representative about her favorite.

2, 3; Volleyball 1; S.A.V.E. 3.

HOLLY BRANICK: Basketball 1; Cosmetology 3, 4; Midnight Riding 3, 4; Student Council 1; Volleyball 1.

KRISTINA BRAOVAC: Amnesty International 2; Band 1, 2; Chorus 3, 4; Croatian Club 3; S.A.D.D. 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Swim Team 2; Theater 1, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; West Helps Others 1, 2, 3, 4.

NADINE BUCZAK: Athletic Leadership Council 4; Gymnastics 2; National Honor Society 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim

ALEX CASTANEDA: Basketball 1, 2; Filipino Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 3, 4.

HSIN-YI CHANGE: Academic Bowl 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; J.E.T.S. 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Theater 1, 2; West Helps Others 1, 2, 3, 4.

YUN CHEN: Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Bible Study 4; Chinese And Thai Club 1, 2, 3; Japanese Club 4; Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 3; Volleyball 3, 4.

BILL CHEPULIS: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3.

ANGELA CHO: National Honor Society 4; Pom Pon 4; Spanish Club 3; Track 3.

EUN HEE CHOI: Bible Study 4; Korean Club 2, 3, 4; Math Team 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 3.

JOSEPH CHOI: Bible Study 1, 4; Japanese Club 3, 4; Swim Team 1; Water Polo 1, 2, 3.

MARISA CHUTIPIS-ALKUL: Chorus 2; Debate Team 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; P.A. Announcements 3, 4; Science Club 3; Student Mediation 3, 4.

TERESA COYNE: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Cosmetology 4; Swim Team 1.

JON CROWLEY: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATIE DANZINGER: African-American Club 3; Basketball 1; Student Council 1; Wrestlettes 3, 4..

RODERICK C. DEANO: Basketball 1, 2; Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 3; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Tutors Club 4.

CINDY delPINO: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1; Peer Leaders 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; West Helps Others 2, 3, 4; West Word 2, 3, 4.

VERONICA delPINO: Basketball 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Friends Of Amnesty 4; Soccer 2, 3; West Helps Others 3, 4.

ELLA DICK: Ecology Club 1, 2; Images 1, 2, 3; International Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4.

AGNES DYMEK: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Images 3; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 3; Volleyball 1.

ZHANNA ETSIN: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drumline 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1.

DIMITRA FARMAKIS: Hellenic Club 1; Student Council 1.

MELISSA FERNANDEZ: Chinese-Thai Club 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 3, 4; S.A.V.E. 3; West Helps Others 4..

VINCENT FLORES: Art Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1; Wrestling 3.

TOM FONTANA: Wrestling 1, 2.

STEVE FURNO: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Wrestling 1.

SCOTT GARTNER: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; ECC 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROMAN GEKHTER: Math Team 4; Soccer 4.

RYAN GESLANI: Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL GILBERT: National Honor Society 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

SCOT GILLESPIE: Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3.

JACKIE GINSBURG: Basketball 1, 2; French Club 3; Israeli Club 3; National Honor Society 4; Peer Leading 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; West Helps Others 3..

ANDREW GLATZ: Wrestling 1, 2.

NATALIYA GLAZOVA: French Club 4; S.A.V.E. 3, 4; Tennis 4..

MARK N. GOECKE: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; Swim Team 1; Volleyball 1.

ROB GOODRICH: Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

As she finishes her lunch, senior Cindy del Pino studies her AP English assignment. The course, which has a grade weight of 6, is taught by Dr. Angela Graham.

Varsity player George Manta secures the ball away from a New Trier defender. Manta also participated on the school's football and volleyball teams.

Goodrich

BRITTANY GOLDFLIES: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; S.A.D.D. 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; West Word 3, 4.

CHRIS GORKA: Athletic Leadership Council 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE ANTHONY GRAUKE: Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATE GUSEYNOV: Art Council 4; Theater 3.

GLENN GUTIERREZ: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Volleyball 1.

TAHIR HAQUE: Football 1.

KRISTEN A. HEALY: French Club 4; West Helps Others 4.

AGNES P. HERNANDEZ: Chinese And Thai Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

BON HERNANDEZ: Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Wrestling 1, 2.

KRISTIN ICHISHITA: Band 1, 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Japanese 3, 4; Peerleaders 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Theater 3; Track 2; Volleyball 1; West Helps Others 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLAUDIUS ISFAN: Cross Country 1.

JASON JAFARI: Baseball 1, 2; Filipino Club 1; Football 1; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3.

MIKE JAMESON: Football 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES JANOSSY: Academic Bowl 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Friends Of Amnesty 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

Seniors Cheryl Mulingbayan, Janet Acosta, Jenny Sutter, and Matt Platz review a Spanish newspaper article in their AP level class. By the third year, most honors Spanish students are able to read and converse fluently in the language.

NISHA JOSEPH: Gymnastics 1, 2; Indo-Pak Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Wests Helps Others 3, 4.

ARNOLD JOSON: Accounting Team 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Filipino Club 1; Orchesis 2, 3, 4; Seminar For Scholars 4; Student Council 1; Theater 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 4.

TRACY KAAD: Midnight Riding 3, 4; Volleyball 1.

PRESCOTT KAGAN: Basketball 1; Israeli Club 4; N.O.T. 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Spectrum 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; West Word 3, 4.

EFFIE KARKALIS: Basketball 1, 2; Greek Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHRISTINE KARKAZIS: Amnesty International 2, 3, 4; Athletic Leadership Council 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Orchestra 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 1, 2; Softball 1; Student Council 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 2, 3, 4.

ANNA KARPASOV: Chorus 2; French Club 4; Orchesis 3; Student Council 1.

NATASHA KARPASOV: French Club 4; Orchesis 3.

ROSE KATTEZHAM: Friends Of Amnesty 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 1, 2; S.A.V.E. 1, 2; Seminar For Scholars 4; West Helps Others 1, 2, 3, 4.

KIKI KAYALOGLOU: Cheerleading 2, 3; Orchesis 3; Softball 1, 2; Volleyball.

ADIA KEEGSTRA: Cheerleading 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Seminar For Scholars 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater 1, 2.

JANET KHANINA: Art Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater 1.

BYUNG KIM: Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Swim Team 1; Volleyball 1, 2.

DONALD KIM: Aeronautics Club 1, 2, 3; Japanese Club 3, 4; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4.

ELSIE KIM: Academic Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; S.A.V.E. 1; Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; West Helps Others 1, 2, 3, 4.

JI HYANG KIM: Chorus 1, 2; German Club 4; Korean Club 4; Swim Team 2.

NAJUNG KIM: Bible Study 2, 4; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

Senior Abe Rayan gives a presentation in his English class.

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JOVAN MARINAC: Dean Monitor 2, 3, 4.

ERIC MATTEN: Academic Bowl 3, 4; J.E.T.S 4; Math Team 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Seminars For Scholars 4; Student Council 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Tutors Club 2, 3, 4.

TEJAS MEHTA: Chess Club 3, 4; Images 3; Math Team 4; Science Club 4; Tutors Club 4.

ELIZABETH MENDEZ: Midnight Riders 3, 4; Swim Team 1.

MICHELLE MATSUNAGA: International Relations Council 4; Japanese Club 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 3, 4; West Word 2, 3, 4.

AARON MILLER: Chorus 2, 3, 4; Peer Leaders 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2.

CATHERINA TERESA MIKLAJ: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Croatian Club 4; Israeli 4; Orchestra 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMIE MINX: Midnight Riders 3, 4.

DARIUS MOCUTA: Art Club 4; Baseball 1; Israeli Club 4.

CHERYL MULINGBAYAN: Chorus 2, 3; Extraordinary Corpses 4; Friends Of Amnesty 4; Midnight Rider 3, 4; P.A. Announcer 4; Peer Leaders 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 2, 3, 4; Seminars For Scholars 4; Student Council 1; Theater 3, 4; West Helps Others 4; West Word 3, 4; Yearbook 2.

BRIAN MURPHY: Basketball 1.

SASHI NAMBA: Basketball 1; Filipino Club 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Leadership Council 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

GULLY NASSIRI: Orchesis 2, 4; Pom Pon 3, 4; Soccer 1, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2.

NEELIMA NAYYAR: Chinese-Thai Club 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 2, 3.

JOE NEUMAYER: Ecology Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German National Honor Society 4; German Honor Society 4; National Honor Society 4; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; Tutors Club 4; Water Polo 2, 3, 4.

LYNN NOONNARK: Chinese-Thai Club 1, 2, 3; International Relations Council 3; Tennis 1, 2; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4.

AARON OBERMAN: Art Council 1; Baseball 1; Football 1, 3; Peer Leader 2; Wrestling 1, 2.

SAMUEL OH: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Team 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Seminars For Scholars 4; Tutors Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

KRISTA OLSON: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Diving 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo 1, 2, 3, 4.

KIMBERLY PACK: Color Guard 1; Student Council 4.

Senior Rachel Sair simultaneously eats her lunch and works on homework. With sports and other extra-curricular activities after school, most students find it necessary to finish assignments during their free periods.

ANDY PARK: Band 1, 2; Chorus 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; N.O.T. 3, 4; Theater 3, 4; West Helps Others 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2.

GLORIA PARK: Bible Study 1, 2, 3; Korean Club 1, 2; Math Team 1.

HEE MONG PARK: Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chinese And Thai Club 3; Japanese Club 3, 4; Korean Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

SARAH PARK: Bible Study 2; Friends Of Amnesty 3, 4; Korean Club 2; Seminars For Scholars 4; Tutors Club 4; West Helps Others 3, 4; West Word 3, 4.

ANKUR PATEL: Baseball 1, 2; Indian Club 3, 4.

MANISHA PATEL: French Club 4; H2O 2; Student Council 1, 2; Tutors Club 2, 3, 4.

SANJEEV PATEL: Chorus 3; Indian Club 1, 2.

SHRADDHA PATEL: Indian Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 4; S.A.D.D. 1.

ZANKHANA PATEL: Spanish Club 4.

BRETNER PAUL: African-American Club 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4.

CHAYANUT PONGLORPISITA: Chinese And Thai Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANDRE POPOV: Model UN 3; Serbian Club 4; Slavic Club 2.

BOBBY PSARADELLIS: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hellenic Club 2; J.E.T.S. 4; National Honor Society 4; Orchesis 3; Seminar For Scholars 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3; Track And Field 1, 3.

JULIE ANN PULJIC: Athletic Leadership Council 4; Band 1; Cross Country 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3; National Honor Society 4; Seminar For Scholars 4; Soccer 1, 2; Student Council 1, 3; Track And Field 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN RAEN: Tennis 1, 2, 3.

KEVIN RATLIFF: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Filipino Club 2; Student Council 3; Student Mediation 3, 4.

ABRAHAM RAYAN: Baseball 1, 2; Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDDIE RAYAN: Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

JENNY RIPALDA: Midnight Riders 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4.

JORGE RIVERO: Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

JANETTE ROBLES: Filipino Club 1; Spanish Club 1; West Helps Others 1.

BERNARDO ROCHA: Bible Study 4; Chorus 1, 2; Nihon Club 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 1, 2, 3; Waterpolo 2, 3, 4.

CARYN ROMASANTA: African-American Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1; Wreslettes 3, 4.

GERALDINE ROSARIO: Filipino Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 1, 2; Theater 2; Volleyball 1; West Helps Others 3, 4.

LANI ROSENSTOCK: Israeli Club 3, 4; Gymnastics 1; Peer Leading 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Senior Jennifer Berkowitz attempts to tag a runner out at home plate. Berkowitz's position on the softball team was pitcher.

NATASHA ROSENSTOCK: Gymnastics 1, 2; Israeli Club 3; Orchettes 4; Peer Leader 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom Pon 4; S.A.D.D. 2, 3; Seminar For Scholars 4; Student Council 1, 2; West Word 3, 4.

ANDY ROSENTHAL: Art Council 1; Football 1; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Theater 2; Wrestling 3, 4.

LINDSAY ROSS: Midnight Riders 3, 4; Swim Team 4.

COURTNEY HOPE ROTTNER: E.C.C 4; Images 1, 2; Israeli Club 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Peer Leaders 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.V.E. 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 3; West Word 3, 4; Wrestlettes 2.

RODION ROZIN: National Honor Society 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo 1, 2, 3; West Word 2, 3, 4.

KEVIN RUBIN: Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

BEN RUZICKA: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 3, 4.

RACHEL SAIR: Israeli Club 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3; National Honor Society 4; S.A.D.D. 3, 4; Seminar For Scholars 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; West Word 4.

SOPHIA SAKELLARIOU: Basketball 1; Cross Country 3; Track And Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2.

DORA SAKKAS: Greek Club 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2.

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ZORAN SAMARDZIJA: Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Extraordinary Corpses 4; N.O.T. 3.

RYAN SCHOEN: Art Club 3, 4; Jazz Band 3; Theater 3, 4.

KARL SCHROEDER: Athletic Leadership Council 4; Cross Country 2; Football 1; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Honor Society 4; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; Water Polo 2, 3, 4.

BRIAN SCHURKE: West Word 3, 4.

NEENA SCHWARTZ: Cosmetology 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2.

PAUL SEPERGHAN: Aeronautic Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track And Field 2.

MAJID SHEHADE: Football 2, 3, 4.

GRETCHEN SHEIROK: Chinese-Thai Club 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 3, 4; Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1.

Before being interrupted by a photographer, senior Sanjeev Patel silently reviews his notes.

JUDITH SIEGEL: Basketball 1, 2; Cheerleading 2, 4; Cross Country 1, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

WHITNEY KATHRYN SHANAHAN: Basketball 1, 2; National Honor Society 4; N.O.T. 4; Peer Leader 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.V.E. 3, 4; Snowball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; West Helps Others 1, 2, 3, 4; West Word 2, 3.

CLAUDIA SMITH: Basketball 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; West Helps Others 2.

ALICE SONG: Bible Study 1, 2; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Team 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM J. SPRIETZER: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.V.E. 3; Steering Committee 4; Theater 2, 3, 4; Thespians Society 3, 4; Wrestling 3.

JUSTINE STOJOWSKI: Art Club 4; Basketball 1; Chinese-Thai Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 2; German Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARIA STRATIGAKES: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Student Council 1.

STACY STRISSEL: Midnight Riders 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

JULIA SUH: Chinese-Thai Club 2, 3, 4; Debate 4; Japanese Club 3, 4; Korean Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; West Helps Others 3.

SAM SUNWOO: Art Club 3, 4; Japanese Club 3, 4; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

SONJA SUSA: Chinese-Thai Club 4; German Club 2, 4; West Helps Others 2..

Senior Jong Won returns the opponent's ball using a back-hand stroke. Won was one of the 6 seniors on the varsity team.

JENNIFER SUTTER: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; West Helps Others 1, 2.

JENNIFER TAYLOR: Midnight Riders 3, 4.

JERRY TRAVLOS: Athletic Leadership Council 4; Baseball 1; German National Honor Society 3; National Honor Society 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Tutors Club 3, 4.

JASON TRYLOVICH: Band 1, 2; Baseball 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

SONYA UR: Bible Study 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

SARAH VANSICKEL: Chorus 2, 4; International Thespian Society 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Seminars For Scholars 4; Tennis 1; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4.

CRAIG VILLACORTA: Filipino Club 2, 3, 4; International Relations Council 4.

SUSAN VINCI: Basketball 2; Chinese And Thai Club 3; German Club 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2.

MARK VIVES: Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

VLADAMIR TOKARSKIY: Academic Bowl 4; Chess Club 4; J.E.T.S. 3; Math Team 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Science Club 4.

JAY-JAY VOLCHENBOOM: Football 1; Student Council 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATRINA VOLLMANN: Color Guard 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus

NATASHA VUJOSHEVICH: Basketball 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

TOM WATANABE: Filipino Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 3, 4; 'N' Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Wrestling 1, 3.

STACI WEXLER: Cheerleading 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2; Pom-Pon 3; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Student Mediation 3, 4.

QUINN WHERFEL: Cross Country 1; German Club 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3.

JONG WON: Japanese Club 3, 4; Korean Club 1, 4; National Honor Society 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor

J.E.T.S 3, 4; Math Team 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Science Club 3, 4; Tutors Club 3, 4; West Helps Others 3, 4.

BRIAN ZAKER: Art Club 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; International Thespians Society 3, 4; Orchesis 2, 3, 4; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Yearbook 2, 4.

ARTEMIS ZARIFOPOULOS: Athletic Leadership Council 4; Chorus 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 3; Diving 1, 2, 3, 4.

With a minute to go before the bell signals for Spanish class to begin; senior Andy Rosenthal finishes up a physics assignment, while seniors Jenny Busch and Eric Matten converse.

3, 4; Cosmetology 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2.

Society 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 3, 4.

MARC YOUNGSTEADT: Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

WEI (FELIX) YU: Academic Bowl 3, 4; German Club 3, 4;

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Working diligently to complete their layouts are freshmen Priti Patel, Kara Kezios, and Reni Kim. Group work is an effective way to create new and fresh ideas.

Senior Lynn Noonnark tries to think of a solution to a copy-fitting problem while Lori Albrecht lends helpful advice. In order for the book to be printed on time, all pages must be submitted before mid-March.

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Dear Staff and Friends,

I have never felt more relief than right at this moment, being that this book is finally finished. These past two years have been stressful ones, and without your help, I don't think I would have made it through them. Specifically, I' like to thank . . .

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Jerome Orr: Sorry about my attitude, but thank God we're both done with Spectrum forever. I hope you enjoy your retirement.

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Dr. Graham and Ms. Lietz: Thank you for understanding how much time yearbook took from me, and for being lenient with homework due dates.

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Kristina and Jimmy: Thanks for the Fame story, and for always offering to lend a helping hand. Kristina-You've been the greatest! Jimmy-Don't give up on volleyball yet.

Eric: Thanks for the apples, and for always helping me out in the one class I was supposed to kill you in.

Bobby: Thanks for the coffee, weight training lessons, calculator messages, pictures, and for making senior year my favorite!

To Ms. Yacker and Returning Staff: Best of luck with future Spectrum productions!

Sincerely,

Julie Ann Puljic

Dear Staff,

I'd like to thank you for helping with the yearbook. It's now complete and you did a great job! I'd like to specifically say thank you to:

Mom: Thanks for everything. Sorry about the mess in the basement. I Love You!!!

Patty: Thanks for it all, Nook. Good luck wherever you go and whatever and you do. I love you and I'm gonna miss you.

Mr. Orr: The past 4 years have been fun. Sorry for always yelling at you, but at least we're done with this yearbook! Have a great and fun lifetime vacation!

Julie: Well, it's finally over. You did an excellent job! Sorry about being late with the pages and deadlines. I wish you the best of luck next year.

Dr. Graham: Once again, for all your help, time, and effort, I cannot thank you enough!!

Amy: wutta *Bud*!! Thanks for keeping all my "yearbook stuff" in your locker (sorry!). Thanks for everything! I Lub You! *-Dah*

Lori, Jason, and Marc: Um, thanks a mucho for all your help. Lor-you Goomba. Thanks for always keeping me company after school. J-ya Dodie. Sorry. Thanks for wanting to help me with the pages. Marc-Loogy. Sorry for what I put you through, but thanks. Thanks for writing captions. I love you guys and thanks for a great and insane senior year!! (I'd have been sane without you). Phlit . . .

Cheryl: Thanks for helping me with all my "thanks".

Tanveer and Pin: You two will be fine next year. Don't worry. Good Luck.

Ms. Yacker and upcoming staff: Good Luck. Enjoy. Have fun.

Sincerely,

Lynn Noonnark

Senior editor Julie Puljic gives instructions to her staff members on page completion procedures. Puljic was on the Spectrum staff for four years, and was an editor-in-chief for the last two.

Adviser Jerome Orr helps sophomores Lisa Acker and Pin Lin sort through old photos from the yearbook. It takes the cooperation of the entire staff to insure a smooth book production.

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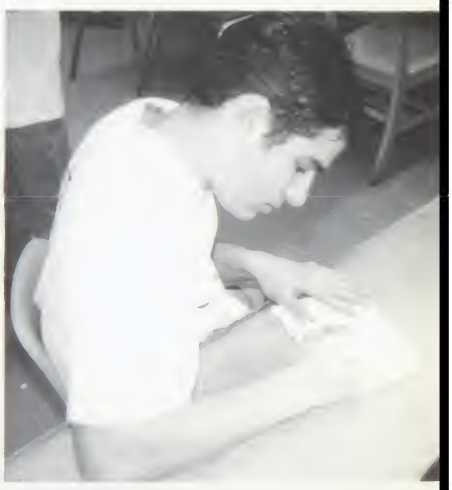
Senior Marc Youngsteadt gives junior editor Tanveer Najiullah advice on her layout design. Najiullah will again be a Spectrum editor next year.

Senior Prescott Kagan works on a caption. Kagan was one of the photographers on the yearbook staff.

Using free class time to complete her assignments, senior Jenifer Fougerousse concentrates intently on her work. The Spectrum Staff consisted of 38 students, which were separated into two classes.



Freshman Maria Trograncic works on the International Night double page spread. Once the book is completed in March, returning staff members have time to learn about layout designs.